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WOMEN'S RUSHING SEASON BEGINS MONDAY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FACULTY RECEPTION TO DR. RAINEY TUESDAY

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931. NUMBER 2.

NINE ADDITIONS MADE TO STAFF OF UNIVERSITY

Three Former Members of Faculty Return to Take Positions

FOUR PERSONS GET HIGHER RANKS

President H. P. Rainey Heads List of Newcomers; Has Office in Old Main

Classes started Wednesday with nine additions to the faculty and administration staff. Other changes are the return of three former members of the faculty who have been away on leave of absences and the advancement in rank of four present members of the faculty.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president, heads the list of additions. The new president has an office on the hill and will be available there for conferences. In the German department Karl Orth of Germany will be a member of the faculty for a year as visiting professor.

After being away for a year Dr. Meyer Nimkoff returns to the campus as associate professor of sociology. Dr. Nimkoff is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Assistant Professor Added

Assistant professors added are Dr. Bruce J. Miller, '27, of Illinois, in the chemistry department; Dr. T. Ernest Newland, of Ohio State, in the education department; and Alvin B. Biscoe of Virginia in commerce and finance

Miss Louise Padou, is the new instructor in Spanish taking the place of Mrs. Rockwell. Miss Padou has her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. Other new instructors are Willard A. Laning, of Illinois, in electrical engineering and Blanchard Gummo in art. Gummo has studied at Yale and holds an M. A. degree.

The faculty members who have been away from the campus on leave of absence and are returning this year are Professor W. H. Coleman, of the department of English; George M. Kunkle, of the department of mechanical engineering; and Majel Brooks, instructor in French, who has spent the past year at Columbia..

At the June meeting of the board of trustees three faculty promotions

(Continued on last page.)

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR INSTALLATION

Plans for the installation of Dr Homer P. Rainey as president are being formulated by a committee of trustees and faculty, and the date for the affair has been set for November 13, according to a recent announcement.

A joint committee of the two groups has just been announced. The detailed program and a tentative list of universities, colleges, and educational organizations to be invited are now being made up.

Trustee members of the committee are Judge J. Warren Davis, Trenton; Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Philadelphia, who was acting president; Dr. Milton G. Evans, Chester; and Dr. John T. Judd, Lewisburg.

Faculty members are Dean R. H. Rivenburg, chairman of the joint committee, Dean Amelia E. Clark and professors Nelson F. Davis, Walter K. Rhodes, Leo L. Rockwell, and assistant professor Arthur L. Brandon. Dr. Rockwell is secretary. Additional members will be appointed to the sub committees.

JAPANESE TO SPEAK

M. Yamamoto, News Correspondent, Will be Here September 24

The first outside speaker to be brought to the campus this year is M. T. Yamamoto, American correspondent for the Japan Times and Mail of Tokyo, who will speak in Bucknell Hall on the evening of September 24. Mr. Yamamoto will talk on "Bolshevism in the Far East."

Yamamoto is the foremost representative of Japan on the American speaking platform today. He has studied at the Tokyo Senshu College of Law, the Oklahoma City University, and the School of Education, Pittsburgh University.

Besides his many other accomplishments Mr. Yamamoto is the author of a book titled "Japan, Old and New."

EDITS HISTORY

DR LEWIS E THEISS

B. U. MEMORIAL COVERS 12 YEARS

Dr. L. E. Theiss Editor of Outline of Dr. Hunt's Regime

GROWTH REMARKABLE

"Memorials of Bucknell University," recently published by the university, with Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, as the editor, presents an interesting outline of the principal events of the university during the presidency of Dr. Emory W. Hunt, which began in 1919 and closed in 1931.

The complete history of the university during this period is carefully narrated in the book, and tribute is paid to President Hunt, as well as Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the board of trustees, and Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Bucknell trustee, who acted as president until Dr. Homer P. Rainey accepted that post this year.

School Grows

The remarkable growth of the institution during the past 13 years is set forth, and individual attention is paid each department. The advances made form a comprehensive reason for the steady increasing prestige of Bucknell among the other universities of its class. The curricula and faculty of 1919 and 1931 are compared, and the comparison shows the great growth of the University in regard to the number and variety of courses offered.

Short biographies of the trustees and professors who died during Dr. Hunt's presidency form an interesting section of the book. The names of all the Bucknell World War vet-

(Continued on last page.)

FRESHMAN SUPPER CLUB ORGANIZED

A new group, "The Wednesday Night Supper Club," for freshmen is being formed on the campus. The first meeting will be held at six o'clock Wednesday evening in the dining room of the women's college. Dr. Rainey will be the featured faculty guest for that evening.

The purpose of this group is to provide a time and place where freshmen may get together and discuss their various problems and experiences, and where they may become better acquainted with the members of the faculty. The club is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Both men and women of the freshman class are eligible for membership. Any member of the class who wishes to join the club is to leave his or her name at the Y. M. C. A. office before Tuesday night.

PAN-HELL TEA MONDAY

Active Sorority Rushing Begins at That Time; Coeds Silent Now

Women's rushing opened with a meeting of all new girls in the new dormitory on Wednesday evening at which Bernice Heit, '32, Pan-Hellenic president, announced the beginning of silence and notified the freshmen of changes in the rushing rules.

There will be no day for open rushing on Sunday, September 27, as was planned last spring. As in preceding years, there will be no rushing at all on that day.

Active rushing will begin with the Pan-Hellenic tea at 3:30, Monday. Following the announcements the Pan-Hellenic president and Dean Amelia E. Clark answered questions concerning rushing.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR CONFERENCE ON DISARMAMENT

Committee Sends Invitations To 50 Universities And Colleges

R. E. PAGE CHAIRMAN OF GROUP IN CHARGE

Endeavor Being Made to Secure Speakers Through Aid of Other Organizations

Plans are under way whereby Bucknell will be host to a model disarmament conference on December 4, 5, and 6. Ralph E. Page, associate professor of political science, is chairman of the committee in charge of the conference.

Invitations to the mock conference are being sent out to 50 universities and colleges in the east. All institutions accepting the invitations will be represented on the campus by delegates. The delegates may represent their school in one of two ways: they may uphold the point of view of a single nation interested in disarmament, or the delegation may be composed of individuals who have an interest in one of the five topics to be discussed at the conference.

Topics Interesting

The topics which will engage the interest of the model meeting are: "Reduction in Land Armaments," "Reduction in Naval Armaments," "Reduction in Air Armaments," Regulation of Chemical Warfare," and "Budgetary Reductions."

In the actual working of the conference the five groups, segregated as to their topics, will meet separately for discussion of their particular topic. Reports of these discussions will then be made in general sessions of the conference. The attitude of the assemblage will be expressed in a formal ballot.

Secure Advice

For the securing of advice and well known speakers the committee is now in correspondence with "The Carnegie Foundation for International Peace," "The League of Nations Association," and "The Foreign Policies Association." Each of these groups has assured the Bucknell committee of support and cooperation.

The mock conference is being sponsored on the campus by an affiliated group made up of the Forum, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sociological Society, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the university, has given his hearty approval to the plan for the conference and is honorary chairman of the committee.

Faculty members on the committee other than Dr. Rainey and professor R. L. Page are: Dr. L. L. Rockwell, Dr. P. W. Gates, Dr. R. L. Sutherland, Dr. K. Orth, Dr. F. G. Davis, Professor C. M. Bond, and Forrest Brown. The student committee has not yet been fully formulated.

CONVOCATION ADDRESS EXCERPTS

"One-third of the freshmen in all the colleges of the country will drop out by the second year —one-third will quit before they graduate — one-third will graduate. Of the third that graduates one-third will go bad—one-third will never rise above the common—one-third will assume the major share of the responsibility of world affairs."

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"There is a turnover in college and university presidents every three years in the United States."

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"Problems of education cannot be solved by waving the magic wand."

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"In the United States 95 percent of the juvenile population is enrolled in the schools."

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"According to the authorities in Washington there are now two teachers in training for every two teaching positions in this country."

CONDITION UNCHANGED

The condition of Dr. John Thomas Judd, university treasurer, is still critical, announced his physician, Dr. G. B. Furies, this morning. Dr. Judd has been ill at his home since September 6 as a result of a heart attack.

DR. H. P. RAINEY, BUCKNELL PRESIDENT, DELIVERS CONVOCATION ADDRESS

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg Chairman of Program For Affair

DR. H. W. ROBBINS CHIEF MARSHAL

Dr. Raymond West, Member of Board of Trustees Delivers Invocation

Dr. Homer P. Rainey delivered his first public address, since coming to Bucknell as president late in August in convocation this morning. Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg was chairman of the program.

After the procession filed in, led by Dr. H. W. Robbins, who was chief marshal, Dr. Raymond West, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church, and a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, gave the invocation.

The hall was filled to capacity with students and faculty members anxious to hear the initial speech of the new president. Special musical numbers were given by 18 co-eds from the Girls Glee Club.

Presentation of Prizes

One of the features of the program was the presentation of prizes for scholastic ability to undergraduate students. Dr. Rainey made the following awards.

The Professor William T. Grier Prize

A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in Latin awarded to Pauline Elizabeth Light.

The Professor George Morris Phillips Prize.

A prize, established by the class of 1871, to be awarded to that member of the freshman class who shall have attained the highest standing in

(Continued on last page.)

2 CHANGES MADE IN RUSHING RULES

Two important changes in men's rushing rules for 1931, involving the time limit on rushing and the process of bidding, are incorporated in the list of rules drawn up by Senior Council to regulate this year's rushing activities.

In the past a special day was set aside for the presentation of bids. This year the Senior Council decided to make a change, and the new rules state that, "Bids may be issued at any time during rushing week, but no pledge pins may be given by any fraternity, and no formal acceptance by the freshman will be permitted until 6:00 p. m., October 9, at which time the freshmen will go to the fraternity of their choice and there be pledged."

Change Hours

The other important change in regard to hours of rushing as stated by the Senior Council is, "Rushing will take place only from 10:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m., except on the first Saturday and the last Friday." Formerly freshmen were allowed to visit fraternity houses only between the hours of 2:00 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Rigid enforcement of the rules is promised by Senior Council, especially to rule five which states, "At no time preceding or during rushing week shall a freshman be in the company of a fraternity man outside the town of Lewisburg."

Other rules drawn up by the Council are:

Rushing will start Saturday, October 3, at 8:00 a. m., and will end at

(Continued on last page.)

RECEPTION FOR RAINEY

Affair Sponsored by Three Deans Also Honors New Faculty Members

A reception for Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey and the new members of the faculty will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the living room of the new dormitory.

Members of the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Rainey, academic officers of the administration, and new faculty members. Sponsored by the three deans, Amelia E. Clark, dean of women, Romeyn H. Rivenburg, dean of men, and J. Hillis Miller, dean of Freshmen, the faculty reception will last until eleven o'clock.

Mrs. N. F. Davis and Mrs. W. G. Owens will preside at the refreshment tables. Other assistants will be the wives of department heads.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Kinney trio.

DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

"PREXY" NOTED AUTHOR, LECTURER

Was President of Franklin College, Ind., 4 Years; 35 Years Old

HOLDS THREE DEGREES

Dr. Homer Price Rainey, appointed by the board of trustees as successor to Dr. Emory William Hunt, is a busy man these days, what with conferences, speeches, and getting settled in the president's mansion.

Although he has been known personally to most students and professors for only a few weeks, he has already become immensely popular with all those with whom he has talked. Students especially like his keen interest in them and their problems. He is in his office in Main college—the dean of freshmen's former office—most of the day, and is always ready to welcome any who would like to talk with him.

Biography Follows

For the benefit of students who did not read the announcements of his appointment last June, **The Bucknellian** is printing herewith a brief biography.

Dr. Rainey was born at Clarksville Texas, in 1896, received his A. B. degree from Austin College, Sherman Texas, in 1919, an A. M. in 1923, and Ph. D. in 1924, from the University of Chicago, and has been a member of the faculty at both his Alma Mater and the University of Oregon. He has also been a professor and lecturer at the University of Minnesota Summer Sessions on the subject of educational administration. He has been president of Franklin college since 1927.

Dr. Rainey is a member of the Baptist church, the Masonic fraternity, the Democratic party, Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity and Phi Delta Kappa, social fraternity.

He was married in 1920 to Miss Mildred Collins of Loveady, Texas Two children, Helen Collins, and Lenore complete the family.

Dr. Rainey is the author of "Public School Finance," published in 1929 and numerous monographs on educational subjects.

Sponsored by Trustee Committee

The election of Dr. Rainey to the presidency of Bucknell was sponsored

(Continued on last page.)

READY TO BROADCAST

WJBU First Season Broadcast to be Friday on St. Thomas-B. U. Game

WJBU, Bucknell's radio broadcasting station, is in full readiness to take care of all university programs. The first big broadcast will be on Friday night when the St. Thomas-Bucknell football game will be sent over the air.

This week the station will broadcast the baseball games of the little world series between Mifflinburg and Turbotville. These broadcasts are being sponsored by merchants in the two towns. The transmission of the games is handled by remote control.

Every Sunday at 9:45 the Sunday school lessons as given by Dr. Rice in the Men's Bible Class at the Lewisburg Lutheran church will be broadcast, and at 11 o'clock the church service of the Lewisburg Baptist Church will be put on the air.

Those in charge of the station are anxious that any one in school with talent for programs should report to the studio and make arrangements for audition.

Speaker Says Expansion Will Occur in Higher Education

FUTURE OF MODERN EDUCATION PICTURED

"Prexy" Says Saturation Point is Reached in Field of Technical Training

In his first public address as president of Bucknell University, Dr. Homer P. Rainey said in Convocation that "Expansion in higher education will occur in the field of general education rather than in professional and technical training."

The new president's talk on the future of modern education was given before an audience made up of the student body and members of the faculty. Commencement Hall was filled with those wishing to hear the views, on education, of one of the youngest university heads in the country. Dr. Rainey is 36 years old

Saturation Point Reached

The speaker informed his audience that the saturation point has been reached in the fields of professional and technical training, leaving general education the only field of education that can be expanded. This crowding of the professions, according to Dr. Rainey, will force schools in the future to produce only a quality product. Since the technical and professional schools are now willing to take their students only from the ranking students in college classes the colleges are now taking only the best material from the high schools.

His stand on quality training was justified by Dr. Rainey on the grounds that the quality product in college becomes the quality product in business and in the professions. A report of the American Telephone and Telegraph company showing that the most successful men in that or-

(Continued on last page.)

BRUCE ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

At the freshman class election held in Bucknell Hall Tuesday night Robert Bruce of Flushing, New York was elected president of the class of '35.

Glenn Tracy, of New York was elected vice president. In the race for the office of treasurer, Don Burnite, of Harrisburg won out.

The only co-ed to win a place on the staff of officers for the freshman class is Lenore Gross from Harrisburg. She was elected secretary of the class.

BUCKNELLIAN ELECTED

Miller A. Johnson Victorious in Hot Judicial District Election

Miller A. Johnson, '20, emerged victorious from one of the most hotly-contested political campaigns in this district last Tuesday, when he won the Republican nomination for judgeship of the 17th judicial district, defeating three opponents, one of them also a Bucknell man, Harry A. Coryell, '05, of Selinsgrove.

The total vote gave Johnson 3239 and Coryell 2762, giving Johnson a plurality of 477 votes. The other two candidates, Hon. Harry Showalter and Hon. Miles I. Potter, ran close to the leaders.

Another Bucknell man, Wm. L. Showers, '16, won the nomination for district attorney in the primary fight, defeating David R. Crossgrove, who received his Ph. B. degree here in 1920, by a vote of 2807 to 2175.

Bucknell was also represented in the democratic voting, Curtis C Lesher, '04, of Lewisburg, winning the democratic nomination for president judge of this district.

NEW BUCKNELL SONG SUNG AT CONVOCATION

A new Bucknell song entitled "Fair Bucknell," arranged by Paul Gies of the School of Music, was used for the first time as a school song in convocation this morning. Eighteen young women from the girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins, sang the new number.

"Fair Bucknell" was first used by the T. U. O's. in the annual interfraternity sing last spring. It was one of the factors in the winning of the contest by that fraternity.

DEAN J. H. MILLER ADDRESSES FROSH

Speaker Makes Detailed Analysis Of Problems to be Met In University

EXTENDS WARNING NOT TO LET GRADES SLIP

In the last freshman week meeting for the class of '35, J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshman, spoke to the group on the problems they would meet in school and emphasized the meaning of creative education or creative responsibility.

Dean Miller first presented a practical analysis of the conditions the freshmen would meet their first six weeks in college. "Being away from home" and "living in the presence of a new kind of intellectual machinery" were given as the two situations likely to cause the most trouble in adjustment for freshmen. The danger of developing an inferiority complex due to being in contact with superior groups was also stressed.

Endeavors to Understand

It was pointed out by the Dean that his personnel office does not have any administrative or disciplinary functions, but is in effect to work from the students point of view. This may be done by understanding the student physically, mentally, and socially.

When emphasizing creative education, the speaker told the freshmen that they would be held responsible for "what they learned, what they did, and what they prepared to do in life."

In his talk Dean Miller was very frank with the freshmen in telling them what they could expect, and what to do when they met problems they could not solve without help. He also warned that, due to football, fraternity rushing, or other campus activities, they might find their scholastic work slipping by the time mid-semester grades are issued.

Fall Registration Lower Than Usual

1052 Students Enroll Wednesday 100 Less Than Last Year: More May Come Later

Total registration Wednesday morning as announced by registrar Holter was 1052. Of this number 301 are freshmen and 751 upperclassmen.

The above figures indicate that there is a drop of about 100 in attendance at Bucknell this year over last year. It was thought that there would be more of a drop than is shown.

Registration is not closed and it is understood that a number of students are returning that have not yet come in. Each year there is a gradual increase in the student body until about 10 days after classes start.

Sigma Chis Acquire New Furniture For House

Living Room and Dining Room Both Newly-furnished

In keeping with campus improvements the Sigma Chi fraternity has refurnished the downstairs rooms of its house. The outside woodwork of the house is being painted in cream color.

The furniture for the living room of the house is in red leather. In the dining room the chairs and tables are in golden oak. The ante-room and hall are finished in tapestry and all the rooms have new draperies. Members of the fraternity returned to Lewisburg a week early to do the work.

A. L. Brandon Hurts Hand

Publicity Director Loses Fingernail While Closing Trunk

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, while closing the top of the trunk on the back of his car Sunday had the misfortune of losing a fingernail on his left hand.

Although the injury is very painful it is not dangerous. Immediately after the accident Mr. Brandon was taken to the Ziegler Infirmary where Dr. Fowle administered treatment.

VACANCIES AMONG GLEEMEN

Instructor Ralph F. Hartz, director of the Glee club, has announced that there is a pianist vacancy and several solo positions are to be filled, and requests all freshmen who are interested to meet him at his home, 111 South Front street, at any time. Instructor Hartz states that a West Virginia trip during the Thanksgiving vacation will be a feature of this season's activities.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Frosh Footballers Guzzle Sem Grub

Four half pint bottles a piece to each of the football men at lunch broke the records of the women's college dining room for consumption on the grand scale.

Appetites such as the men in training possess combined with the healthy appetites of the other freshmen reveal why 200 pounds of meat was required at the "Sem" for dinner these days, why 50 loaves of bread were ordered for lunch and dinner, why 9 pounds of butter was used at each meal.

Potatoes are popular on the "Sem" menu, so approximately five bushels a day are consumed.

In order that the food may be served hot, a warming cabinet has been installed in the kitchen at the cost of $280.

Recent Graduates On Bucknell Staff

L. Martin Gets Instructorship; Trennie Eisley Employed in Publicity Office

Two members of the class of '31 are now on the university staff. Their appointments have just been made public within the past week.

Lawrence P. Martin is an instructor in the department of political science this year. While in school Mr. Martin majored in political science. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity.

Miss Trennie E. Eisley, is assisting Mr. Arthur Brandon in the Publicity office. While in school Miss Eisley was a member of the staff of the Bucknellian and last year was editor of the paper, being the first woman to hold that position. Miss Eisley was an honor student in English.

Kappa Sigma Has New House Mother

Mrs. Margaret Lockwood Now In Place of Mrs. Shoemaker

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces that it will have Mrs. Margaret W. Lockwood as house mother this year. Mrs. Lockwood takes the place held last year by Mrs. C. Shoemaker who is at present house mother at the new dormitory.

Mrs. Lockwood comes to the campus from National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Maryland, where she was house director. The National Park Seminary is an exclusive junior school for girls.

STUDENTS RECOVER

John Anderson, '31, and Florence Engierth, '33, Much Improved in Health

Word has been received from Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician, that John T. Anderson, '31, and Florence L. Engierth, '33, who were forced to leave school last semester because of serious illness, are much improved in health.

Although Anderson left school before the end of the term he was granted his degree. No word has been received from Miss Engierth in regard to her returning to school this year but it is thought that she will rest at least another semester.

WORKS EFFICIENTLY

Men's Frosh Week Committee Have Extensive Program

With Walter Hopper, '32, as chairman, the men's Freshman Week committee this year has handled the most extensive program in the seven-year history of Freshman Week.

The members of the committee are Walter Hopper, Frank Koehler, William Chenoweth, David Evans, James Stevenson, George Abernethy, and David Davis, of '32, Harry Young and Amos Sipe, of '33, and Owen Saddler and Paul Confer of '34.

Y. W. C. A. STARTS DRIVE

Marian Osborn, '34, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., reports that up to date 73 freshmen have joined that organization. The Y. W. C. A. membership drive, which started Saturday, is now in full swing.

The regular drive for upper classmen will begin immediately following rushing, according to an announcement by Virginia Kandle, '32, president of the Y. W. C. A.

BELLE HOP OUT TODAY

First issue of the **Belle Hop**, Bucknell's comic magazine, will be on sale today, William H. Wood, editor, announced. Several staff positions, both business and editorial, are open to freshmen, Wood said. Candidates should see him at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Visit with us at our opening, Friday and Saturday. Rea & Derick, Inc., (formerly Baker's).

FRESHMEN MEET CAMPUS CELEBRITIES

Professor Nelson Davis Shows Slides of Scenes at Bucknell In Years Past

HOMECOMING GAME PICTURES SHOWN

In two programs held on the Bucknell Hall lawn the class of '35 has met many of the campus celebrities. The programs were under the direction of the Freshman week committee.

At the first program, held Friday at 7:30, slides of scenes at Bucknell in years past were shown by Professor Nelson F. Davis. After the slides were shown the assemblage moved to the lawn where songs were sung under the leadership of the glee club. People of the campus introduced that night were: David J. Evans, '32, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Mildred Walton, '32, president of the woman's student government; Coach Carl Snavely; Freshman Coach, Malcolm Musser; Captain "Cy" Marter of the football team; and Clark Hinkle, the flashy Bison back.

Second Program Held

The second program was held Monday night at 8:30. After a program of songs Edward C. Myers, '34, president of last year's Freshman class, introduced James R. Stevenson '32, Editor of the **Bucknellian**; William H. Wood, '32, Editor of the **Belle Hop**; Agnes Jones, '32, president of the Women's Athletic Association; William J. Carnow, '32, manager of the Men's Glee Club; and John Plant, director of mn's physical education. Mr. Plant in turn introduced "Gene" Sullivan, '32, track captain; "Nat" Glazier, '32, Soccer captain; and "Mickey" Boerner, captain of the boxing team.

After the introductions, moving pictures were shown of the last homecoming game, and there was more singing. Dr. and Mrs. Rainey were in attendance at the Monday night program.

OTHER COLLEGES

Dairy Defendants

Four seniors from **Penn State** will uphold the fame of their college as the champion of the intercollegiate dairy cattle judging contest of last year, in this year's meeting at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Massachusetts this month. These students in dairy husbandry will also be representatives to the National Dairy Exposition in St. Louis in October.

Contract Football

The Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta fraternities at the University of Florida have gone in for football with a vengeance. Both groups have entered into a contract which calls for annual football engagements fo 99 consecutive years. The two fraternities will have played 101 game on the gridiron at the completion of the agreement.

Depression Proof

Penn State is one of the collegiate institutions in this country that seems to thrive on the financial depression. Instead of the expected decrease in the enrollment, a record registration looms. The resident enrollment will approach 5000 compared with the previous record of 4700 of last year.

DEXTER, ex-'32, COMES BACK

John E. Dexter, ex-'32, who had to leave school his freshman year because of ill health, is back at Bucknell this year.

GOES TO WOMEN'S MEDICAL

Dorothy D. Miller, '31, is attending the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph Zerbe Rowe, '90, well known in real estate circles in Chicago, Ill., died last month of a heart attack. His funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Wood, '94.

While at Bucknell, Mr. Rowe played on the football team. He was one of the early members of S. A. E. fraternity.

Before he entered the real estate business, he was an ordained Baptist minister. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and at the time of his death, he was senior partner of the real estate firm of Rowe and Whitman in Chicago, Ill.

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Charles E. Mohr, '30, is assistant curator of the Reading Museum at Reading, Pa. Mr. Mohr received his master's degree here at the end of summer school session this year. Last year Mr. Mohr was laboratory assistant to Dr. Stewart in zoology.

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William H. Genne, '31, is leaving September 20 for New Haven, Conn., where he will enter the Yale College of Divinity.

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Margaret Zimmerman, '31, is teaching English in a school in Porto Rico. While at Bucknell Miss Zimmerman was office assistant to Dr. Robbins.

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William Convery and Gordan Koehler, both '30, are teaching in high school at Perth Amboy, N. J.

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Margaret Erb, '31, is a graduate student at Cornell University this year. Miss Erb is working for her master's degree in psychology.

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Elizabeth Wilson, Roberta Slifer, Grace Clauser, all of '31 are taking secretarial courses at the Pierce Business school in Philadelphia.

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Burt Pratt, ex-'32, and Edwin Fowler, ex-'33, both were married during the summer and will not return to school this year.

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Nathan Heligman, '28, and Benjamin Fenichel, '29, are attending Jefferson Medical School.

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"Alex" Fleming, '31, is teaching in a boys' school in France. The school prepares the sons of American and English residents for colleges and universities in their native countries

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Henry Higby, '27, is teaching in the high school of Lambertville, N. J

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Herbert W. Slack, '28, of Sunbury has recently been put on the teaching staff of the Aspinwall High School at Sharpsburg, Penna. Mr. Slack will be instructor of biology and physical geography.

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Ed Halicki, '29, has returned to school this semester to take practice teaching. This will not enable him to report to the Frankford Yellow Jackets' camp. Ed attended summer school this past summer during which he pitched for the Lewisburg nine in the West Branch League.

Freshmen Receive "Intercollegian"

Following the precedent of last year, the Y. M. C. A. again gave to the incoming class free copies of the **Intercollegian**, a magazine for the students of America.

In this issue an article appeared by George Abernethy, '32, on "Shall I Join a Church?" On page 17, there was an article by Kirby Page who is scheduled by the "Y" to appear on this campus soon. The department "Passing Events" is edited by Buel Gallagher, who spoke here last year. The cover illustration was taken from "La Vie," a publication of Penn State.

STUDENT RETURNS

Bertram Cohen, '32, is returning to school this semester after having coached athletics in the high school at Newburgh, New York since last February.

'Howdy' Freshmen

Welcome to our city we hope our contacts may be mutual.

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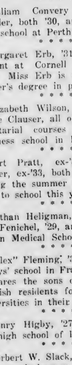

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Many Changes Made In Carnegie Library Room Arrangements

Mrs. R. H. Williamson Added To Staff; Will Assist Miss Eliza Martin

Rearrangement of the reserve and workrooms in the Carnegie library is one of the important changes which was effected for the fall term, together with a new arrangement of the shelves to provide a more logical classification of books.

The former reserve room has been renovated and turned into a spacious workroom, while the reserve room has been moved to the back of the building. A special reserve desk has been placed at the entrance to the reserve room for the convenience o students.

Addition Made to Staff

Mrs. R. H. Williamson, '29, a graduate of the Columbia Library School has been added to the staff to assis Miss Eliza Martin, librarian.

Another improvement in the library is the placing of a general reference and circulation desk near the entrance which will add to the convenience of students and improve the appearance of the main room.

During the summer months a general inventory of the library was taken, and the total number of bound volumes was found to be 62,851. This number of course does not include shipments for the fall term, unbound periodicls, or any pamphlets.

BUCKNELLIANS MARRY

Mary Pyle, ex-'30, and Alice Pyle, '30, Have Double Wedding

Several Bucknellians joined th ranks of the benedicts this past summer. Mary Pyle, ex-'30, was married to Frances E. Smith, and Alice Pyle, '30, was married to Leslie P Potts in a double wedding ceremony at Chadd's Ford, Pennsylvania, the home of the sisters.

At the Presbyterian church in Bala-Cynwyd on June 16, Mary Bennet, '30, became the wife of Albert Weidensaul, '29. Mr. Weidensaul is teaching in Philadelphia this year.

Come see the specials at our opening. Rea & Derick, Inc.. Friday and Saturday.

Susquehanna Valley School Principals To Dine At Women's College

The Susquehanna Valley Secondary School Principals' Association will have a dinner followed by a business meeting at the women's college dining room on Monday evening.

The meeting is being held in order to make plans for the activities of the high school division in the Bucknell Conference of Education taking place on October 23.

Education Library Receives New Books

Research Pamphlets Filed in Order to be Accessible To Students

New bookshelves have been set up in the Education library during the past week to provide for the increased number of reference books and pamphlets.

The large number of government and educational research pamphlets now in the library will be placed in files in order to make them more easily accessible to education students. Also every few weeks new texts and reference books will be added to the library shelves.

As in previous years, books for education courses will be sold in the education office. The sales are audited every year by the university auditors and the profits applied to publishing the **Bucknell Journal of Education** and the expansion of the Education library.

FORMER PRESIDENT HUNT TO RETURN IN OCTOBER

Former President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, who have been spending the summer months in the Adirondacks since the President's retirement in June, are expected to return to Lewisburg about October 1.

President and Mrs. Hunt have been staying in Bloomingdale, New York, where Dr. Clarence Johnson, formerly of the department of sociology, is living. The president and his wife will make their home in an apartment on Market street upon their return from New York.

It pays to advertise.

Library Association Honors Miss Martin's Survey on Book

Librarian Elected Chairman Of Religious Book Section for New Orleans Meeting

At the annual meeting of the American Library Association held at Yale University last June, Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, who acted as secretary of the religious book section, had the honor of having a survey which she made reported and discussed.

The survey compiled by Miss Martin, attempted to determine and to evaluate the religious books most frequently called for in public and college libraries of the United States and Canada.

At the meeting, which was attended by 3,000 delegates, Miss Martin was elected chairman of the religious book section for next year's meeting which will be held in New Orleans.

Miss Martin made the trip to Yale in her car and was accompanied by Mrs. Jennie Phillips, of the department of English. The journey included a trip up the Budson and through the Catskills.

Coeds Hold Elections For House Presidents

Dean A. E. Clark Tells Women About Her Summer Trip to Europe

Dorothea Flint was elected house president of Larison Hall, Janet Cooper of Harris Hall, and Marian Ash of the new dormitory at meetings of the respective dormitories Wednesday night. All are seniors.

The nominees were chosen at the Student Senate meeting which followed the meeting of the W. S. G. A. in Bucknell Hall. Elections were held later the same evening.

At the meeting attended by the entire women's college, Mildred Walton student government head, and Dean Amelia E. Clark welcomed the old students back and greeted the freshmen.

Dean Clark spoke of her trip to Europe during the summer. Mildred Walton read the upperclass rules. The hoped-for revision of these has not yet taken place, with the exception of two minor changes relating to late dating permissions.

Freshmen Not Set, Water Gets 'Em Wet

Soggy Sophomores Shower Frosh With Fraternity Hoses in Annual Parade

KISSES UNFORGOTTEN

What only a few days ago had appeared to be a perfectly normal and somewhat high-spirited group of men composing the class of '35, was Thursday night turned into a rather ignominious-looking mass of humanity as a result of the annual freshman water parade.

Marshalled by the men of '34 and helped along by a drizzly rain-storm the yearlings soon took on the appearance of mud-turtles and in many cases behaved as such.

The line of march began at the quadrangle, paraded in front of the Phi Psi house, and headed down to the Sigma Chi house where the herd of human alligators wormed their way through the mudflats, thence down to Market street crawling by any fraternity house that happened to be in the way. Since the lamp posts were too slippery to climb, and the moon wasn't out to be conveniently bayed at, other means of amusement had to be found. Accordingly porch roofs were mounted and the traffic-light rushed in a vain endeavor to blow it out.

The course was well lined by expectant co-eds, and the ancient custom of proposing to them was adopted. However, this soon turned into a rout as the freshmen began planting kisses without the formality of a proposal. Even the sanctity of one of the drug stores was invaded when some of the women sought refuge there.

Because of the illness of Dr. Judd, the houses on University avenue were not visited, but at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house the mob was driven through Bull Run. The whole affair ended at the Delta Sigma house where a veritable lake was provided for those who needed a swim.

Order was maintained throughout by approximately 50 sophomores armed to the teeth with paddles, bludgeons, and battle-axes, not to mention branches taken from the trees at the Kappa Sig house.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Students From London And Shanghai Come To Bucknell Campus

Coeds From "Far Away Places" Register for Liberal Arts Course

The class of '35 has two students from "far away places;" both Europe and Asia are now represented on the campus. Miss Elizabeth R. Hylbert comes from Shanghai, China. Miss Hylbert, whose father is a missionary, attended the Shanghai American School. She is taking the Liberal Arts course here.

Miss Margaret E. Weddell of Wimbledon, London, England is also pursuing the Arts course. She is the daughter of Justin R. Weddell formerly from Cleveland, Ohio, who is now in the European branch of a large advertising concern. She is the niece of Mrs. A. L. Brandon.

Dr. William H. Eyster Writing Text Book Of General Botony

Professor of Botany Expects Book From N. Y. Publishing House Late This Spring

Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, who has been writing a textbook of general botany, expects his book to come from the press of the publisher, Richard R. Smith of New York, late this spring, he announced today.

The textbook will contain nearly 1000 illustrations drawn by professor Eyster. He was assisted in the preparation of the illustrations by Miriam G. Groner and Elva Crist, both of '31

"Student Headquarters"

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The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

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Please send the new Catologue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:

M.....

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(Signed).....

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1897

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Phone 149

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

News Editor for This Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

News Editor for Next Issue:
William S. Liming
Phone 194

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931.

"NOBLE EXPERIMENT"

Whether the men's new rushing rules are the best that have ever been tried is not the question that fraternities should concern themselves with at the present time; the matter of moment is, are the rules going to be obeyed? The Senior Council last night firmly reiterated its proposal to enforce them—to the tune of $50 for violation—but some fraternities up to this time have been regarding them lightly, at least to outward appearances.

When the Council met last June to draw up the regulations, it made a thoughtful attempt to adopt rules that would be fair to all concerned. Perhaps they are not perfect, but they have got to be observed if every fraternity is to have a square deal. Representatives of the various societies gave their words as gentlemen that they would carry out both letter and spirit of the regulations. If any club that has so sworn breaks the rules, it deserves more than the loss of $50—it deserves the scorn of every right-minded student.

Not made clear by the rules is the fact that upperclass fraternity men shall have nothing to do with freshmen until rushing week. The Council took it for granted that there would be no rushing until the proper time. When fraternity men are seen in the company of freshmen before October 3 there is grounds for asking the forfeiture of the check of that fraternity. On this basis, last night the Council said that consorting with freshmen would be regarded as a violation of the rushing regulations.

As its part of enforcing rushing rules, The Bucknellian will give full publicity to any fraternity fined by the Council for disregarding them. In this way everyone will be able to distinguish between gentlemen and cads.

Whether or not the rushing rule code is destined to be another "noble experiment" rests entirely on the honor of the fraternities.

"SEM" RULES

Last spring a group of women left this campus fired with the determination to return and complete a piece of constructive work which they had begun during the year. We refer to the women's rules revision commission.

To date we have heard nothing mentioned concerning the renewal of the commission's efforts. That we can condone because it is yet early in the scholastic year, and the return to school with registration has claimed the major portion of both the men and women's time. In the coming ten days of rushing, fraternity matters will claim the attention of the Women's College. After that period we confidently hope to hear news of the commission's plans for this year in view of the fact that only two minor revisions resulted from previous efforts.

The president of the women's student government is well equipped to resume work on the rules revision since she was an active member of the commission last year. We are ready to applaud the work she will undoubtedly do this year towards establishing more liberal conditions of living for the residents of the "Sem."

RAY BISON!

Bucknell was established in 1846. Football was first played here some years after that. Ever since the first pigskin bit the dust on Loomis field, men about the campus have stood up about this season and said, "We're going to have a swell (it used to be pippin or peach of a) football team this year." In line with tradition, The Bucknellian wishes at this time to affirm that hoary pronunciamenti.

Indications point to a good year—competition for first-string berths is keen, the backfield has speed, the line weight, and the whole team has experience.

Now all that is needed is a new football spirit—not the "I'd-die-for-dear-old-Bucknell" or "Win-at-any-cost" variety but the kind of a spirit that is aroused by a good game well played, no matter who may be the victor.

One factor that should help bring on the new spirit is a definite tendency away from the commercialization of the sport—a tendency that is seen in the changing student attitude toward football and the attitude of the faculty toward football players.

In regard to the former attitude, it must be plain to all that students are not regarding football as the college God. During freshman week this year scarcely a word was said about football—the newcomers seemed absorbed in discussions of why they came to Bucknell, and what courses they were going to take.

As for the second attitude, this year a group of football men were asked to withdraw for scholastic reasons—an act that would have precipitated a riot when football was THE thing at Bucknell.

As in 1884, 1903—any year—we're going to have a good season this year.

DANGER IN SMOKING

Among the well-worn editorial blusigeons lying around The Bucknellian office is one labeled "smoking room for women students." It is still serviceable, despite many scars from last year's warfare.

The advent of a new semester finds an excellent reason for picking up the weapon once more. The smoking situation this year is positively critical. Whereas last year the alleys and cemetery allowed women smokers some peace, this year finds the situation changed. Prowlers are being ousted from the cemetery by a more efficient gardener, and garage construction work in one of the principal smoking alleys is endangering the lives and limbs of all who enter therein.

The only logical thing for the administration to do, in view of the facts, is to establish a smoking room. Do we want our coeds ignominously kicked from a cemetery or hurt by falling concrete blocks?

CALENDAR

Monday, September 21

4:00-6:00—Pan-Hellenic Tea.

Tuesday, September 22

8:00—Faculty reception in living room, new dormitory.

From Tuesday till Thursday, October 1, active rushing for sororities.

Wednesday, September 23

6:00—Freshman Club dinner held on the sun porch of the women's college dining room.

Thursday, September 24

8:00—Mr. M. T. Yamamoto to lecture on "Bolshevism in the Far East" in Bucknell Hall.

University Notices

Senior Tribunal meeting Monday night, 9 o'clock in Main college. All fraternities requested to send representative.

* * * * *

Bucknellian Staff meeting Monday afternoon, 4 p. m. at University Print shop. All members must be present.

* * * * *

English 308—Students wishing to do work in the Writing Seminar will consult with Professor Coleman at his office on Monday at 11:30.

H. W. Robbins.

UH HUH DEPARTMENT

(From the Boston Herald)

There is a distinct Mussachusetts flavor about Tahiti, as Mr. Greenleaf found. —The New Yorker.

TO THE INFANTS

Let the oldsters hail the freshman class,
For although it be an ungainly mass
Frut men will make an awful fuss
And call it "the best that ever wuss."

* * * * *

LINES ON THE NEW PREXY

All those who talk with Dr. Rainey
Afterward say, "He's a fine guy, ain't he?"

* * * * *

After working all summer for a mortician, Gulliver is willing to undertake almost any job—and don't tell him that the duty of supplying the university with good, keen fun between Belle Hops is anything but a job, and tough.

(This is a very disguised, obscure and subtle call for help. Gulliver needs assistance to fill out a column every week.)

* * * * *

Happy Thought Dept.

Prize this week awarded to Prof. Ralph Hartz. Reason: he made the freshmen sing "Love's Old Sweet Song" right after they had received a big earful of sex from Dr. Rice.

* * * * *

Winchell Dept.

There is no truth in the rumor that the automobile ban will soon be lifted.....New president has a Biblical name to pun on.....The way upperclassmen ogle at the babes of 1935 is certainly not flattering to the wenches of '32, '33, and '34.....It took no time at all for the newest coeds to catch on to the sneak and smoke custom—an old Bucknell tradition that ought to be preserved..... Next to Tustin gym, the most hideous sight on the campus is a senior moustache.

* * * * *

GULLIVER FILCHES STORY FROM OFFICE WASTEBASKET

The following communique, written by a reporter who worshipped truth instead of tact, was stolen from the Bucknellian editor's wastbasket by Gulliver:

No action was taken by the Senior Council last night at a meeting in the Kappa Sigma house despite the flagrant violations of the rushing rules by several fraternities. The council meeting, which was held to determine whether or not to punish the offenders, was deadlocked by fraternity politics and broke up when a Sigma Chi delegate clubbed an unidentified Phi Kappa into insensibility with a handy beer bottle.

Rushing starts in a few weeks, and at present the Skies look gloomy for the clubs that have stuck to the rules.

From a reliable source it has been learned that the T. U. O's. hog-tied seven wild-eyed freshmen in a third-floor room of their house Tuesday evening and would not release them until they had accepted pledge pins.

Four Phi Gams were seen pouring growler after growler of Wurzburger down the throats of a thirsty mob of freshmen last night at midnight in a popular Northumberland speak. Across the river, on the island, the Phi Psi shock troops were caught introducing several yearlings to Sunbury's finest crop of babes. Gin was on hand nearby.

The S. A. E's. have been entertaining the same regiment of 1935 men every day for the past four days at both meals. An army of Sig Alphs surrounds the Hill before each meal and levies its heavy toll.

If three freshmen who are being held in the Demic house can escape by October 3, it was learned last night that they will go Phi Gam, Pi Phi, and T. E. D. respectively.

A Mason jar full of K. D. R. pledge pins was found in East college last night where it had been dropped by an active in making his escape from a near-riot. It seems that 12 of the Market street boys were visiting their "cousins" when their ruse was unearthed by a Beta Kappa searching party. No one was hurt in the fray that followed.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK

(Sign Jamaica Ave. shop, Brooklyn)

Dents taken out of mud guards and painted.—The New Yorker.

The Reporter Says—

Bucknellian sleuths worn out from detailed and careful investigation of charges against the State Trooper at registration are happy to report that he is not guilty. The state representative was accused of shooting off his firearms at intervals Monday and Tuesday. He has been acquitted since the noises resembling gunshots have been proven to be the report of the non-collapsible chairs yielding their burdens to the gym floor.

* * * * *

The frosh are sure that fate is against them. Not only the sophs and the fraternity houses contributed plenty of water to the parade Wednesday night, but the heavens poured forth their contribution.

* * * * *

We will soon be hearing from all sides — "Am I being rushed Rho Damit Rho? Hello, no! I'm being rushed to death."

* * * * *

The tie-cleaners' union is considering registering a protest at the government offices in Washington. Blacklties are being worn on the campuses of the country, Bucknell included. "As though the depression weren't enough!" mourns the Great High Exalted Supreme Sultan John Smith of the union.

* * * * *

The cow in the "Sem" backyard is reported to be doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Good ole Bossy did her best during freshman week to turn out the innumerable quarts of milk required by the frosh constitutions. She is to be recommended for a laurel wreath at the next board of trustees meeting. She never ran dry. Good ole Bossy.

* * * * *

Some Bucknell car bearing the new B. U. license plates was taken for a government car with a Washington O. K. At that rate the fortunate few who run cars hereabouts should be able to carry all manner of things. What things? Who said that?

* * * * *

As the frosh parade passed one fraternity house the strains of "I Apologize" drifted from the Greeks' victrola. Rank insincerity, we call it.

* * * * *

The frosh will soon find out that "Senor" Tribunal is not a Spanish grandee.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

The Good Earth, one of the season's best sellers, by Pearl S. Buck is indeed worthy of its position. The story of a peasant Chinese who rose through perseverence from poverty to affluence tells the history of the race, its struggle against famine and flood, its love for beauty, its sterling qualities. The author is well qualified to tell this tale of China, for all her life has been spent in that country.

The Sophisticates, Gertrude Atherton's latest book is hardly up to the standard of the books she has written heretofore. Attempting to write a sophisticated, psychological novel, she has succeeded only in producing a rather boresome story. Her characters are hardly true to life, and not at all sympathetic to the reader.

Death of a Hero by Richard Aldington will entertain anyone who enjoys a good piece of ironical writing. Telling the story of the generation that the war ruined, he tells of the generations just preceding it to explain the reason why it was as it was. Mr. Aldington finds nothing that is good to say about the victorians of their immediate descendants. He characterizes them as smug and virtuous on the surface, but really ignorant and immoral behind their screen of conventionalities. His hero, in his attempt to break away from the hypocracy of his parents becomes a liberal, marries one woman, has an affair with another, and finds it impossible to reconcile both of his professedly liberal lady friends. He finally takes the easiest way out, joins the army and gets into the all engrossing struggle. After lasting to nearly the end of the war, feeling that it is impossible for him to return to London and life as it was, he again takes the easiest way out, deliberately allowing himself to be killed.

PERSONAL NOTICE

WANTED—Work by man and wife as cook and janitor in fraternity house. Inquire Jacob Hessinger, Mifflinburg, Penna.

CLIPPING FROM THE NEW YORKER

Clever women
Know it's wise
To give the heart
Some exercise.

Depending on
The type and breed,
They take them out
Upon a lead,

Or let them loose
To roam the Park
And trust that they'll
Come home by dark.

The sturdy heart
Must hunt its food,
Not proper biscuit,
Safe and good,

Not table scraps
Or kitchen fare,
But birds and bones
Found anywhere!

The selfish heart
Will feed alone,
The generous longs
To share its bone,

The restless heart
Will take a chance
And down dark alleys
Hunt romance,

But every healthy
Heart must run
Unleashed and free
To have its fun!

—Angela Cypher.

Dr. Samuel G. Gordon of the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia recently brought from Greenland specimens of minerals believed to be more than 50,000,000 years old.

TEXT BOOKS

New and Second Hand

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Drawing Instruments — Complete Requirements

Fountain Pens and Pencils, Pennants-Pillow Tops

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SEAL STATIONERY A Variety of New Styles. From 75c to $1.10

Laundry Cases-Alarm Clocks-Filing Supplies

Official Gym Equipment

MORRILL'S

Student Supplies — Athletic Goods

Electrical Engineers To Hold Meeting

Walter Hall, '32, President of Local Society Urges Frosh to Come

TO MAKE PLANS

A meeting of all electrical engineers will be called soon by President Walter E. Hall, '32, of the Bucknell student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

All freshmen electricals are urged to be present. At this time details and plans of the organization will be explained to the prospective members. Plans for the next convention, which will be held at New York City, January 25 to 29, will be formulated at this time, as well as the programs for the succeeding meetings.

The features of the programs will be the reading of papers of historical and personal interest by upper classmen. Programs of this type offer the students an exceptional opportunity to familiarize themselves and to get experience with the technical workings of the society and the electrical profession.

Prof. George A. Irland has already assumed his duties as councilor. He was elected in the spring to succeed Prof. W. K. Rhodes who resigned.

Faculty Members Issue Ultimatum

Engineers and other students who feel that since they have little or nothing to do with the department of English they can be a bit free with their grammar are given cause for worry by the faculty in an edict issued at a recent meetting. The ultimatum is as follows:

"Good English is required in all spoken and written work, not only in English courses but in all courses. Any student whose use of English is unsatisfactory, whether in the details of spelling or grammar of punctuation or in the larger matter of clear expression of ideas, should be reported to the Dean of the College who may require of such student such special study as may seem appropriate to correct such deficiencies. No student reported for deficiency in English will be recommended for a degree until he has satisfied the Dean that his deficiencies have been corrected."

ANNOUNCES OPENING

Mrs. John Plant Will Conduct School Of Art in Lewisburg

An announcement has been received of the fall opening of the Art School of Mrs. John Plant on October 5. Mrs. Plant is a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. This announcement is especially brought to the notice of university art students.

There will be afternoon and evening classes, the time being from 2 to 5:30 and from 7 to 9:30. Instruction and studio work will be given in oil painting and etching.

Among those contributing at the exhibit of Mrs. Plant's school this spring were: Francis Theiss, daughter of Dr. Theiss, professor of journalism; Anna Louise and Donald Stolz, daughter and son of Professor Stolz, of the School of Music; Carol, Margaret, and Francis Rockwell, daughters of Dr. Rockwell, head of the department of German; Ronelyn Rivenburg, daughter of Dean Rivenburg; Metta S. Farrington, daughter of Mrs. Plant.

And, Lillian McClure, '31; John Youngbusband, '33; Mrs. C. E. Burgee, wife of Professor Burgee of the commerce and finance department; and Mrs. Benjamin Griffith, wife of Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics.

Send The Bucknellian Home

WHY IS GOLF

By N. F. Ziegler

As I understand it, "once a golfer always a golfer" and unless the individual is apprehended and his thoughts are diverted along other and far different channels, he is hopelessly lost, and, science and housewives tell us, incurable. Thanks to science we are now able to detect in the infant those unmistakable signs which if not combatted, with corrective methods, will in later years develop the individual into that terrible thing called a "golfer, more or less."

The signs in the infant of, let us say two, are, or should be, quite pronounced, that is, if the infant is normal. If he consistently arouses the household with his howls at approximately four a. m., that is indicative that he has passed the first step toward being a future golf "maniac." (Fore being indicative of a shot to be made or try and make it). If he insists upon throwing his toys all around the home—much to the sorrow of the shoeless parent—he has quite successfully passed the second test—and we can look forward to his wildly tossing a mashie, a putter or what have you, in after years. The solution which science has offered to cure the "Golfopath" is to break the individual of just one habit—breathing.

Golfopath at Large

There are however certain individuals who have slipped by the censors and we find them running at large in our very midst. A Golfopath at large is exceedingly dangerous so, to mitigate the perpetual menace to the otherwise peaceful Bucknell student body the wise fathers of the faculty decided upon the plan of building a golf course. Here to permit the affected individuals to roam at large—to strike the loathsome ball and immediately set off in hot pursuit—to find or not to find, that is the question.

At one time this fine old game was looked upon as the game for aristocracy and maybe justly so as in those days modern manufacturing methods and resources were unknown, hence all the equipment had to be hand made—now there is not a single item which is not manufactured by modern machinery and therefore it is possible for us to procure a far superior grade of equipment at a greatly reduced figure.

Golf "Old Man's Game"

I can well remember the time when the game of golf was considered and oft referred to as the old man's game. That day has gone—not that the old man doesn't play today, because he does and more than he ever did, but for the past few years and particularly since the war, all of the majority championships have been won by young men or comparatively young men. I cite the names of Bobby Jones, now 27 years old and undoubtedly the greatest golfer the world has ever seen; Horton Smith just past 21 and already the holder of many titles along with Johnston Von Elm, Sweetser, Kozak, Hagen, Cooper, Wood, Monero, and many others which if I were to mention would fill a great space. Most of these men are in their twenties, the oldest being the great Walter Hagen and he is only 37.

The game has made a decided hit with the female side of the house and today there are some truly remarkable lady golfers. While they are so far unable to rival their male competitors at the long wood game they can more than make it interesting with the shorter iron shots and their uncanny touch on the greens.

He might have been taken for a Mexican or Spaniard for his olive complexion. In fact, many likened his countenance to the Bourbons and not like the Indian tribes from which he was to have sprung.—Appleton (Wis.) Review.

Was to have sprung if what?
—The New Yorker.

Choir of Students To Sing at C. E.

Ann Graybill, '33, President, will Conduct Meeting with Aid Of Philip Neisser

TO HAVE ORGAN MUSIC

A choir composed of students will sing at the Baptist Christian Endeavor Association's first meeting to be held Sunday night at six-thirty in the auditorium of the Baptist church. This is an innovation, since the C. E. has never before had a choir for its services.

The meeting will be conducted by Ann Graybill, '33, the first woman president for several years, with the aid of Philip Neisser, '32. They have secured the use of the auditorium for the C. E. instead of the Sunday School room where the association has met hitherto.

The program of the meeting promises to be not only interesting but impressive. It will be concluded by a candle light service. During the services the organ will be played by Ethel Eshbach, '35.

GO CLIMB A TREE DEPARTMENT

(Adv. in Los Angeles Daily News)

Send your Mrs. to us for candid criticism and advice.
—The New Yorker.

Send The Bucknellian Home

STAIRS REJUVENATED

Linoleum Now Covers Creaking Steps In Biology Annex

When a freshman lightly trips up the newly clad linoleum steps in Biology Annex he little knows the delight he is being denied. Any upper classman could tell him the joy of literally tripping up those steps before they were garmented in new raiment.

The seniors have a right to be bitter. For three years they have scaled the heights to higher education on the second and third floors of the building until they had mastered the discrepencies of the staircase. Now their knowledge is rendered valueless by the efforts of some linoleum firm.

Every student who has ever ascended those steps in the days when they were of homely wood adorned with curious and unexpected declivities will regret their passing. Now, when he climbs upward to a quiz, he can not blame the sinking feeling he experiences on the whims of the aged staircase which used to yield to the weight of the foot.

What is worse—the Bucknellian is denied the possibility of running a story to the effect that "last night sleeping students were rudely jarred from their rest by a loud report which was caused by the collapse of the ancient staircase running from the first to the second floor of Biology Annex."

Send The Bucknellian Home

DR. A. B. SMITH PLANS TO OPEN DENTIST OFFICE

Dr. Amos B. Smith, ex'30, of Muncy, a graduate of Temple University and a former Bucknell honor student, is planning to open a dental office here in Lewisburg.

After graduating from Muncy high school he took two years of pre-dental work here where he had a consistent high scholastic average. Later he took up work at Temple University and graduated with honors from that institution. While at Temple he was junior master and grand master of Psi Omega fraternity and took an active part in several other organizations.

Have you heard about the opening of Rea & Derick, Inc.? Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18, 19.

WANTED!

The Bucknellian staff has room for several assistant circulation managers. Here is your opportunity for fame and fortune. Don't miss it! Apply to Henry P. Coates at the Bucknellian office (behind the post office) or call him at 119.

Geological investigation of the Deep River coal field in North Carolina recently revealed that there are 68,000,000 tons of recoverable coal in about 25 square miles of that region.

A new mineral, benjaminite, has recently been discovered in a quartz vein near Round Mountain, Nye County, Nevada.

"THE STUDIO"

128 S. Third St.

Will Open For Bucknell Students Oct. 1st.

Phone 299 Mrs. J. D. PLANT, Instr.

New Fall

Suits Dresses

Coats Hats

and Hose

Schlow's Quality Shop

"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

The Bucknellian

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ALMA MATER

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THE EXTENSION DIVISION

OF

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ANNOUNCES A COURSE ON

PROBLEMS of CHILDHOOD

A PRACTICAL COURSE

FOR ALL WHO PLAY A PART IN THE GUIDANCE OF CHILDREN

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

DR. MEYER F. NIMKOFF

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

Some of the Topics Considered

1. The Child and Heredity
2. The Child and Habit Formation
   (*Problems of Eating, Sleeping, Walking, Talking, Etc.*)
3. The Child and Play
4. The Child and His Emotional Life
   (*Problems of common fears of childhood, unwise parental love, temper, tantrums, etc.*)
5. The Child and Sex
6. The Child and Discipline
7. The Child and Religion
8. The Child and Social Personality

In connection with each topic, studies of particular children and their problems will be made, with special attention to those cases presented by members of the class.

SATURDAY MORNINGS. 9-11

Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.

Further information may be obtained from

PROFESSOR J. H. EISENHAUER,
Director of Extension,
Bucknell University, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931. NUMBER 2.

VARSITY GRIDMEN HOLD INTENSIVE, ROUGH SCRIMMAGE

Red and Blue Combinations Evenly Matched; Marter's Team Has Edge.

SOPHS SHOW PROMISE

The first real scrimmage of the present football campaign was held last Saturday morning, when a blue and a red team went through twenty-five minutes of intensive rough stuff.

Both combinations were evenly matched with the Blue team, led by Captain Marter, having a slight edge in the matter of first downs, and in distance on punts. On this team the line was much the same as that which saw service throughout the season last year. The one exception was Harry Fry who has been shifted from his backfield post to a position at end.

In the backfield there were new faces. Three of last year's yearling team, Myers, Peters, and Priest, together with the veteran Hinkle, comprised the ball toting combination.

Yearlings in Line

On the Red team many of Mal Musser's late yearlings held down line positions. In the backfield for the Red team, Mezza and Vetter, veterans, were paired up with Heydrich and Vehrey, both of whom were on the frosh squad.

The Red team opened hostilities by kicking off to the Blues. After two tries at the line the Blues punted. The same procedure was followed by the Reds but they lost ground on the exchange. Both teams stuck to straight football with a reverse thrown in now and then. The first real break of the game came when Priest got away on a reverse for thirty yards. This came to nothing though, as the Reds braced and took the ball on an attempted pass.

Gain Ground

Mezza and Vetter gained several times, giving the Reds their initial first down. This rally was stopped by the Blue forward wall, when Tex Goodwin and Sam Hoak came through with some pretty defensive work.

The same passing combination which accounted for several important touchdowns for the Frosh last year got into action when the Blue team took the ball on their last offensive effort. Priest on the tossing end and Myers on the receiving went for a thirty yard gain and a little later for about fifteen more.

These two sophomores look like they are going to be very much in evidence throughout the coming grind. They, together with Peters another sophomore, and Hinkle seem to function together with a smoothness which at this period of the training season is remarkable.

Freshmen Eleven Gets Into Shape

Squad Shows up Well in Initial Scrimmage: Lighter Than Last Year's Team

Coach Musser's freshman team for this year has all the earmarks of rounding into a well balanced machine. It is a little lighter than the aggregation which represented the school last year, but perhaps this impression is caused by a difference in build of men.

It is much to early in the season to predict what sort of a team will evolve from the material on hand, but under the able tutelage of Coach Musser a strong team is indicated.

In their initial scrimmage with the varsity the Frosh looked good, considering the experience and strength of their opponents.

The squad is made up of men from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania high schools and prep schools. This years schedule indicates some stiff competition.

FROSH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sat. Oct. 3—Stroudsburg S. T. C. at Lewisburg, Pa.
Sat., Oct. 10—Cook Academy at Montour Falls, N. Y.
Sat., Oct. 17—Keystone Academy at Factoryville, Pa.
Sat., Oct. 24—Western Maryland Frosh at Westminster, Md.
Sat., Nov. 7—Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport, Pa.
Sat., Nov. 21—Bellefonte Academy at Lewisburg, Pa.
Thur., Nov. 26—Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Pa., (Thanksgiving).

Alaska originated from "Al-ay-es-ka," a native Eskimo or Innuit word, meaning Great Country.

B. U. LINESMAN

Kenneth E. Hoak

HOSKINS RETURNS AS BISON TRAINER

Former Bucknell Football and Track Coach Returns to Last Year's Position

On the first of October "Doc" Hoskins, former Bucknell coach and veteran trainer for the Cincinnati Reds will return to take up the position of trainer for the Bison football team.

Last year Hoskins returned to Bucknell after the close of the National League season, and although the squad was hampered by numerous injuries he soon had them under control and back on the field. Throughout the remainder of the season there was little or no trouble with injuries of a lasting nature.

Many of the old time Bucknell sport followers can remember when "Doc" coached football and track here. It was during his period as coach that the Bucknell relay team came through to win the Penn Relay event several years in succession.

Bucknell Gridiron Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Last Year's Score	W.	L.	T.
Sept. 26	—St. Thomas, Lewisburg (Night Game)—	B.	14 S. T. 0	2	0	0
Oct. 3	—Geneva, Beaver Falls	B.	46 G. 6	2	0	1
Oct. 10	—Albright, Lewisburg	B.	26 A. 0	3	0	1
Oct. 16	—Temple, Philadelphia (Night Game—Owl Stadium)	B.	6 T. 7	1	2	1
Oct. 24	—Gettysburg, Lewisburg	B.	26 G. 6	17	5	1
Oct. 31	—Villanova, Scranton	B.	20 V. 14	7	2	0
Nov. 7	—Georgetown, Washington	No Game		3	1	2
Nov. 14	—Wash-Jeff, Lewisburg (Homecoming)	B.	6 W. J. 7	0	8	1
Nov. 21	—Fordham, New York (Polo Grounds)	B.	0 F. 12	0	2	0

GOLFERS PLAN FALL OPENING

Four-Event Tournament Starts September 26; to Continue Until October 3

Fall activity on the Bucknell University golf course is to be opened with a four-event tournament. Play in this tournament starts Saturday September 26, and will be continued until October 3. The course and greens are in good shape and an increased interest in golf is being shown by both school and local golfers.

The four events for the tournament are; first,

1. Inter-fraternity championship. Medal play 18 holes—(8 qualify). Match play 18 holes.

2. Club championship for regular members. Medal play 18 holes—(8 qualify). Match play 18 holes.

3. Eighteen hole match play between student champion and regular member champion for the club championship. This match is to be played Friday, November 13.

4. Approach and putting contest for women to be held October 3, at 2:30 p. m.

In addition to this tournament there is a monthly contest open to all members. To be considered in this contest 6 rounds of 18 holes must be turned in by each player. The low average of the scores thus turned in wins the contest.

B. U. GOLF CLUB ADOPTS NEW FEES

Schedule Affects Regular and Associate Members and Course Fees

A new schedule of fees was adopted by the Bucknell University Golf Club September 14. The schedule affects regular members, associate members, membership for unattached women, temporary members, student members, and course fees.

The new schedule is as follows:

1. Regular members $50.00 for Club Membership. Green fees $15.00 per half year.

2. Associate Members — wife of regular members and sons and daughters under 21 years of age—Club Membership $10.00. Green fees $10.00 per half year.

3. Associate membership for unattached women $10.00. Green fees $10.00 per half year.

4. Temporary Associate membership may be granted to any man uncertain about his residence in Lewisburg by the payment of a membership charge of $10.00 per year. At the end of five years he may become a paid up regular member. Green fees $10.00 per semester.

6. The privilege of playing on the course is $1.00 per day except Saturdays and holidays $1.50.

7. Special monthly rate of $10.00 for visitors.

Every Freshman Should Know---

That he is very much a Bucknellian now and forevermore, and that "Big Steve" Frudnak, varsity tackle is also a star Bison pitcher, and that he was a member of the College Humor All Stars which toured Central America and Cuba last Christmas; that Clark Hinkle, fullback, led the East in scoring in his sophomore year; that Otty Nied at 235 pounds is again the heaviest Bison on the Bucknell range; that Villanova which again will meet Bucknell at Scranton, has been a Bison victim for the last four years; that Bucknell has never beaten W. and J. in their long period of grid opposition; that, however, Bucknell intends to rectify the matter this fall; that Tex Goodwin, varsity center, ran rings around an All-American opponent last fall in the person of New York's finest center, Tony Sinno of Fordham; that Captain Cy Marter, who comes from the good state of New Jersey, has been a varsity tackle almost from the beginning of his sophomore year; that Sam Hoak was picked on the All-Pitt Stadium team last fall after his brilliant showing against W. and J.; that Pete Fry, former varsity back who has shifted to end, is a four-letter man at Bucknell with major honors in football, basketball, baseball, and track; that Merle Stonebraker is just another football star from Tyrone which boasts of Ammerman and is now contributing Priest to the cause; that Forrest Priest as a freshman shattered the record for the javelin throw with a heave of 190 feet; that Jack Dempsey, sophomore lineman, is not related to his more famous namesake but carries the same kind of fighting spirit; that Jeff James, sophomore tackle, appears to be a second Ernie Woerner; that Nick Farina's brother once captained Villanova; that Walt Gilleland is very capable at any post on the line; that Ikey Schafer is from Bloomfield, N. J., the home of Ernie Hambacker, Hod Ellor, and Andy Lobel, Bucknell stars of the recent past; that George Vetter, varsity back, ran 99 yards to score in a practice game last fall; that Bucknell has three very good kickers in the persons of Hinkle, Vehrey, and Fry; that Peachy Kling has been a trainer with the Herd since the time of the Empress Eugenie or thereabouts; that Bucknell will open a strenuous soccer schedule this fall with the Army which means that the Bisons will have a fight on their hands; and that that is enough of this chatter for you stopped reading this column half an hour ago.

GRID BITS

With a week of scrimmage under their belts, the Bison squad should be all set for the annual tilt with the freshman aggregation on Saturday. From the looks of the Snavelyites work so far this year, the frosh are in for a rough afternoon.

—B—

The appearance of three sophomores in the backfield is rather unusual, and is a tribute to the high caliber of the yearling team of last year. Myers, Peters, and Priest form a trio of versatile backs, and when you add the veteran Hinkle the quartette presents a well rounded appearance.

—B—

Harry Fry in shifting from the backfield to end filled a hole which needed filling quite badly. With the loss of Andy Lobel and Beaver Williams the only men available for the post were more or less inexperienced. In Endler and Fox though Bucknell will have two capable reserves who can be inserted into the lineup at any time with the assurance that they will hold up their end.

—B—

The return of "Ken" Vandenbree will be a big help to the soccer team...Vandenbree played on the first soccer team organized at Bucknell. At that time he displayed lots of talent and should have a good year this fall.

—B—

The Army mule will undoubtedly do a lot of kicking before it gives up in the encounter with the Bison hooters. Captain Glazier will be out to bring home the first game of the season on the right side of the win column.

—B—

With the appearance of new nets on the goals at Loomis field the place takes on the appearance of a real soccer field. An improved sound helps the appearance too.

—B—

It will be harder to distinguish the Bisons on the field this year as the two figures which adorned the fronts of the Bison jerseys have been done away with for this year. A plain blue jersey with orange stripes is to take the place of the more ornate garb of last year.

—B—

The prospect of a night game may be a good one to most people but it sure will put a crimp in the business of the fellow who used to sell dark glasses to aid the fans in watching the game. Kind of tough too on some of the co-eds. Its pretty hard to make an impressive entrance into the stands in the dark.

—B—

The fall tournament should attract lots of talent. It is one place where the students and faculty meet in a sport encounter, when honors are all even.

—B—

Prof. Whyte and Murray Butler are putting on a big fall golf tournament again this year. Now, there is another fine opportunity for students and faculty members to do a little "out-of-class-room" combating.

—B—

The lightest man for a line position on the Bison squad this year is Newton Ruch, end. He weighs 167 pounds.

—B—

The Bisons are in danger of offending the Sherman anti-trust law this year. All around the practice field spectators are heard exclaiming "A regular beef trust."

—B—

A new ruling prohibits the use of freshmen on the varsity soccer eleven. This does not mean that freshmen will not be carried on the squad throughout the season. On the contrary they will be very much in demand to practice with the varsity.

—B—

The appearance of forty men for practice leads to the belief that the interest in the British game is on the increase. While many of the new men were from there were also quite a number of men from last year's inter-fraternity teams.

—B—

Coach Roberts, who is assisting Snavely with the backfield men, is a former West Virginia coach. His coming to Bucknell swells the total football coaching staff to five men. The other new man being "Shan" Ammerman.

—B—

Carl Truxel who assisted Coach Snavely last year is to coach Youngwood Pa. High School. Both Truxel and Ed Bellinger, former Bison tackle, were graduates of Youngwood.

BUCKNELL STAR

"HINKLE & BACK"

SNAVELY COACHES TEAM BY LETTER

Unique Method in Pre-season Coaching Praised by Grid Candidates

During the past summer Coach Carl Snavely used a unique method of pre-season training and conditioning for the Bison football team. Each week since the opening of spring practice the coach wrote a letter to all candidates for the varsity eleven.

In these letters Snavely discussed the game from every angle. He pointed out individual mistakes in play to each man, being able to do this from the detailed record he keeps of each game played. The system of plays used was also discussed and the men were all informed on how to best play their respective positions in the particular play.

This weekly drill was climaxed by letters in which physical condition and field generalship were emphasized. The players agree that these letters have been of great help and that they form a "textbook" on football which will be useful in practice and later in coaching.

PAYS FOR SNEAKING

Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith Receives Anonymous Note

How could anyone sneak into the Bison stadium to see a football game? Yet the Athletic Council has received a dollar bill attached to the following note "Payment for sneaking into a game."

Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith said he would be tempted to offer a season ticket to the person if he knew the identity, only he was afraid there would be too many back payments.

Soccer Practice Starts

Team Begins Training to Meet West Point Booters in October

Soccer practice for the 1931 season got under way yesterday in preparation for the opening game of the campaign with the strong Army team at West Point on October 17.

With a veteran squad returning from the past season, and many new candidates developed in the inter-fraternity ranks, the outlook for the present campaign is a bright one. Captain Glazier is hard at work helping out with the coaching, and getting in shape for the hard grind ahead.

Among the veterans from last seasons team who reported yesterday are, Glazier, Stearn, Parsons, Sullivan, and Longstreth.

One of the improvements provided for the playing of soccer here this year are nets around the goals. This was one of the things most noticeably lacking last year.

The lineup used in the first workout was much the same as that of last year. Ken Vandenbree was inserted at inside right, Sullivan was moved from left half to center forward, and Kohler was placed at the vacant half back post. Caballero played right wing in the position left open by the graduation of Fritz Yast.

The rest of the team, Patterson, Koster, Logan, Glazier, Longstreth, Parsons, and Stearn, were in their accustomed places.

For

Athletic Equipment,
College & Fraternity Felt & Leather Goods,
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see

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BISONS TO OPEN SEASON AT NIGHT WITH ST. THOMAS

Bucknell to be Host at First Night Game in This Section of State

THREE SOPHS IN LINE-UP

When St. Thomas opens the season in the Bucknell stadium Friday, September 25, central Pennsylvania gridiron fans will witness the first college night game played in this section.

The Bisons and St. Thomas have met twice before, both games going to Bucknell. In 1929 the St. Thomas team lost 31 to 0, and last year the Bucknell team had rather a difficult time winning 14 to 0.

There is no definite lineup out yet of the Bucknell team that will start the first game. It looks as though three or four sophomores will cop varsity berths, and probably appear in the game Friday night.

St. Thomas is headed this year by Opekun, a former star at the University of Pennsylvania. Leo, Flanigan, and Maximoviez, according to training camp news, are other members of the Scranton team that will bear much watching.

STUDENT-FACULTY TOURNEY PLANNED

Fall Tennis Activities to Climax In Competition Which Will Take Place in October

Fall tennis activities will reach their highest peak with the opening of the student-faculty tennis tournament to be staged on the university courts during the week of October 19 to 17.

The competition will be open to any student or faculty member providing an entry blank has been filed with Fred Englerth, '33 at Morrill's Store. Englerth has requested that all those entering bring their class schedules with them so that the arrangement of the matches may be facilitated.

There will be a trophy awarded to the final winner of the competition. As this is an excellent opportunity for the coaches to get a line on tennis material for spring competition, it has been advised that anyone interested in competitive tennis enter this tournament.

INTER-FRATERNITY SOCCER GAMES TO START MONDAY

Four Greek Letter Teams Go Into Action on That Date

RULES ANNOUNCED

Play starts in the inter-fraternity soccer league Monday. Four fraternity teams will go into action at that time. Last year the T. U. Os. beat out the T. E. Ds. in a night game to win the championship.

The rules governing play in the soccer league are as follows:

1. The first fourteen (14) men on the varsity soccer squad are not eligible for fraternity soccer.

2. Any man having been dismissed from any sport because of some disciplinary act, is not eligible to play fraternity soccer.

3. Men who are back after four years in college may not play.

4. All protests on officials or other pre-game causes must be made before game starts.

5. All other protests—that is—such as decisions and other matters which occur during a game are to be made in writing to the "Committee on Disputes" not more than 24 hours after the game is over. These written protests may be handed to any member of the "Committee on Disputes."

6. The decision of the "Committee on Disputes" is absolute and final.

7. Any team forfeiting two games will be automatically dropped.

8. In case a team is dropped by forfeiture the games in which they have played up to the time of dropping shall stand in the percentage table as either won or lost.

9. In case of dropping a team the games yet to be played by said team shall count as a win for the team scheduled to play against them.

10. Forfeits:
a. If a team appears later than 4:30 p. m. for a game. (Referee shall be judge of time).
b. If a team appears with less than 6 men by 4:30 p. m.
c. If the managers fail to notify Titus (Tel. 194) of the desire to postpone the game later than 1 p. m. of the day of the game.
d. If both teams fail to appear or fail to have the required number of men (6) for a game by 4:30 p. m.

11. Shoes with metal cleats are barred from use in any of the games. Any person convicted of using such shoes will be ineligible for further participation in the Inter-Fraternity games.

12. Playing time of games shall be:
First half—20 minutes.
Intermission—5 minutes.
Second half—20 minutes.

13. Scoring of games will be:
Win—3 points.
Tie—2 points.
Lost—1 point.
Forfeit—0 points.

14. Officials may be selected from any class. (Gym credit given).

15. Time of games: 4:15 p. m.

Freshmen Eligible For Debate Teams

Debate Schedule Large; B. U. Squad To Meet Leading Colleges And Universities

Freshmen are eligible to membership on the men's and women's debate teams at Bucknell. The debate schedule for this year is a large one with Bucknell teams meeting teams from some of the leading colleges and universities in the east.

An announcement will be made at a later date concerning the first meeting of the debate squad and tryouts for candidates. Last year's debate schedule included teams from such colleges and universities as Cornell, New York University, Fordham University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Syracuse, and the University of Oklahoma.

INFIRMARY BUSY

The Zeigler Memorial Infirmary had a busy week examining 310 freshmen. When asked about the physical and medical condition of the class, Dr. L. P. Fowle said: "They are the same as usual, you know how freshmen are."

ALUMNAE IN NEW YORK

Lillian Landin, ex-'34, is attending New York University, while Rhoda Turk, of the same class, has entered Pratt Institute in New York City.

MEN IN INFIRMARY

"Ike" Schafer, '32, and "Bill" Curnow, '32, were both confined in the infirmary over the week-end with bad colds.

Don't fail to come to the opening of Ren & Derick, Inc., (formerly Baker's) Friday and Saturday, Sept., 18, 19.

California—Origin uncertain; may be from Spanish "Calida formax," a hot furnace.

FRESHMAN COACH

Coach Malcolm Musser, who in addition to guiding the destinies of the Freshman eleven each year, is assistant to Mr. Plant in the department of physical education. "Mal" was mentor of last year's undefeated frosh grid machine. He is also frosh basketball coach.

Inter-Frat Soccer Schedule

Sept. 21	—P. L. T. vs. A. P. D.		1
Sept. 21	—K. S. vs. S. C.		3
Sept. 23	—S. A. E. vs. P. K. P.		1
Sept. 23	—T. E. D. vs. K. D. R.		2
Sept. 25	—B. K. vs. T. U. O.		1
Sept. 25	—P. L. T. vs. P. K.		2

A. G. WEDEEN, '33, RECOVERS FROM SERIOUS INJURY

Alvin G. Wedeen, '33, who suffered a serious injury to one of his legs while serving as counsellor during the summer at Blue Mountain Camp in Analomink, Pennsylvania, is now fully recovered. He has returned to Bucknell after having spent several weeks in the Perth Amboy Hospital.

Gettysburg Opens Pool

Gettysburg College has opened a new swimming pool in the Weidensall Y. M. C. A. building on the campus. The natatorium measures 60x20 feet.

The formal opening of the pool took place last Friday, and since that time has proved to be one of the most popular gathering places for the students. A regulation diving board, a ping-pong table and pool tables are among the attractions offered at the pool. The pleasant recreation thus afforded is reported to have attracted one of the largest groups at any one place on the Gettysburg campus.

FROSH AND SOPHS TO HAVE ANNUAL CLASH, SATURDAY

Frank Koehler, '32, to be in Charge of Class Fracas On Loomis Field.

MEN OF '34 MAY WIN

The annual freshman-sophomore fracas will take place on Loomis Field at two o'clock, Saturday, Sept., 19. This will be the first opportunity afforded the frosh to disregard seniority and return the handling they received in the water parade.

Frank Koehler, '32, will be in charge of the fight, as is the customary duty of the President of the Senior Tribunal.

Rumor on the campus has it that a great effort will be made by the sophomores to win the fight. It will be remembered that for the past few years, the frosh have overwhelmed the second year men. This year, however, the sophs will be out in an attempt to regain some of the prestige they lost last year when the glaring "33" remained on the water tank at Homecoming.

Shirley Leavitt, '32, Varsity Grid Manager

John Stahl, '33, Appointed As First Assistant-Manager

The varsity football team will be managed this year by Shirley Leavitt, '32. Leavitt moves up into the post left vacant by Ernest E. Burbage, '33, who will be unable to continue his managership.

"Sherm" Leavitt has been active during his three years on the campus. Along with carrying the schedule of an electrical engineer, he has served on the Belle Hop staff, played inter-class soccer, and has been an assistant manager of the football team since entering Bucknell. Last year he was made manager of the freshman team, so his promotion to the berth of varsity manager is well warranted.

"Sherm" is popular with the football men and is doing his share toward making a successful season for the Bisons. He will be aided in his duties by John Stahl, '33, who has been appointed first assistant manager.

HARRY VOGT, '31, ENLISTS IN U. S. A. AIR SERVICE

Harry Vogt, '31, a former member of the boxing squad, enlisted in the U. S. Army air service upon completion of his school work last spring. Vogt is located at Brooks Field, one of the large Army training bases in the East.

DOES RESEARCH WORK

Prof. W. E. Garman of the department of mechanical engineering is attending the University of Virginia this year, where he is doing research work in mechanical engineering. Professor Garman has been given a one year leave of absence to complete this work.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Bucknell Football Men Listed According To Weight and Position

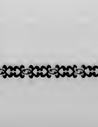
Player	Class	Position	Weight
Marter, Capt.,	'32	Tackle	209
Myers,	'34	Quarter	180
Ruch,	'34	End	167
Farina,	'34	Center	185
Kubacki,	'34	Halfback	171
Dorman,	'34	Guard	166
Miller,	'33	End	172
Gilleland,	'34	Tackle	180
Fox,	'34	End	172
Dempsey,	'34	Guard	210
James,	'34	Guard	185
Peters,	'34	Fullback	187
Vehrey,	'34	Halfback	180
Crowe,	'32	Guard	181
Wood,	'33	Tackle	189
Bean,	'34	Halfback	161
Hinkle,	'32	Halfback	200
Endler,	'34	End	188
Mezza,	'32	Fullback	204
Stonebraker,	'32	End	191
Caravaglio,	'33	Halfback	161
Seiss,	'33	Tackle	202
Trudnak,	'32	Tackle	191
Fry,	'32	End	200
Vetter,	'33	Halfback	174
Neid,	'33	Guard	231
Priest,	'34	Halfback	181
Nickodem,	'33	End	
Heydrick,	'34	Quarter	180
Hoak,	'32	Guard	194
Schafer,	'32	Quarter	155
Stranko,	'34		156
Goodwin,	'32	Center	194

Sweet running
. . . this engine in your
Lifetime° Pen

The ONLY genuine Lifetime guarantee is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! Other pens may be guaranteed against defect, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed against everything excepting loss for your lifetime. Sheaffer's Lifetime° pens from $7; Sheaffer's Lifetime° 14-karat solid gold-band Autograph pens suitable for duplicate of your actual signature (serving for identification) from $12.75. Autograph pencils from $9. Other Sheaffer pens from $5.

JUST touch this point to paper—it's like a self-starter for your thoughts, with the smooth, free power to flash them into words. It takes 26 operations for each Lifetime° point. And it costs three times as much to apply the specially pure iridium Sheaffer's way—in one solid piece, so that no scratchy gold pockets can possibly form on the writing surface.

Back of the point Sheaffer's streamline Balance° chassis conforms itself restfully to your hand—assures relaxed writing ease for your fingers no matter how long the theme. If you like your freedom, you'll choose a Sheaffer and enjoy it always through the White Dot Lifetime° guarantee.



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A survey made by a disinterested organization shows Sheaffer first in fountain pen sales in 73 of the 119 leading American colleges having a registration of 1700 or more. Documents on this investigation available to anyone.

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The Bucknellian

NOTICE

Frosh Men will receive The Bucknellian in the 'Y' room Thursdays until further notice.

Frosh Women will receive The Bucknellian in mail boxes at Larison Hall.

All fraternity men will receive The Bucknellian at the fraternity houses.

All non-fraternity men will receive papers through the mail.

(NOTE: Be sure to send in your mailing address to Box X as soon as possible.)

CIRCULATION MANAGER

SCHOLARSHIP PRIZES ARE AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

mathematics awarded to William Alcrete Benton Schrader.

The Freshman Declamation Prize.

For the member of the freshman class who shall excel in declamation at the annual contest of the freshman class awarded to Clarence Charles Otto.

The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking.

For the member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual contest of the sophomore class awarded to Edmund Arthur Smith.

Declamation Prize

The Freshman Declamation Prize for Women.

Awarded to Mary Elizabeth Garretson.

The Junior Debate Prize.

For the two members of the junior class who evince superiority in debate at the junior prize contest awarded to (First prize) David James Evans; (Second prize) George Lawrence Abernethy, Franklin Arthur Guldin.

The Gretzinger Prize.

In honor of William C. Gretzinger, the first registrar, the University offers a prize to that member of the junior class who shall pronounce the best oration at the junior exhibition of oratory awarded to David Justin Davis.

The Zeigler Prize.

Freshman prize in English. A freshman prize to that member of the freshman class whose examination in English at the beginning of the year shall show the greatest proficiency in the elements of English composition awarded to Toimi Enoch Kyllonen.

Junior Prize in English.

Junior Prize

A junior prize to that member of the junior class who shall show the greatest proficiency in English composition and literature awarded to George Lawrence Abernethy.

The Health Prize.

A prize awarded for outstanding work in the theory and application of principles of personal health awarded to James McQueen Dobbie.

Sigma Beta Chi Chemical Prze for Freshmen.

For the freshman enrolled in the chemical engineering course, who has attained the highest scholastic standing in the courses in chemistry during his reshman year awarded to Eugene Marshall Cook.

Dean J. Hillis Miller was student marshall of the procession and the four class presidents were marshalls

Jane E. Youngman Youngest Frosh Coed

It is reported that the youngest member of the student body is a fifteen year old girl, who entered school this year. Miss Jane Ellen Youngman, of Turbotville, Pennsylvania, is the girl.

Miss Youngman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Youngman of Turbotville. The young lady was born February, 26, 1916.

BUCKNELL'S HISTORY RECENTLY PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

grams are printed, forming an impressive list.

Dr. Theiss, in editing the book, has presented a most interesting account of Bucknell history, as well as presented for future generations one of the most progressive strides in the growth of the University. Author of many books and magazine articles, he was well-fitted for such an important task. The publication of the book was supervised by a committee of the faculty headed by Dr. William C. Hartol, professor emeritus of mathematics.

NINE ADDITIONS MADE TO BUCKNELL STAFF

(Continued from Page 1.)

were made. Miss Amelia E. Clark dean of women, was made professor of French; Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, was made professor of library science; Ralph E. Page has been made associate professor of political science; and Arthur L. Brandon was advanced to assistant professor of business English.

up the hill at 10:30. There was no holiday in the afternoon as in former years.

The convocation was closed by the singing of the Alma Mater by the student body, and the pronouncing of the benediction by Dr. West.

for their respective classes. Music for the march up the hill was played by the Bucknell band under the direction of Paul Gies. The band was stationed on the porch of the Biology building.

All classes were excused at 10 o'clock allowing time for the assembling of the procession which started

Advertise in The Bucknellian

DR. H. P. RAINEY IS LECTURER, AUTHOR

(Continued from page 1)

by the trustee committee composed of Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, and Dr. Charles P. Vaughan. Prominent figures in education, including Dr. C. H. Judd director of the School of Education of the University of Chicago, Hon. W. J. Cooper, United State commissioner of education, and President A. B. Hall of the University of Oregon were among the endorsers of Dr Rainey.

During the summer months President Rainey was engaged in special lecture work at the University of Minnesota where his classes on educational administration attracted prominent schoolmen of the Middle West.

Dr. Rainey was a baseball pitcher in the Texas league after his graduation from Austin college. Now his sports are tennis and golf, at both of which he is quite proficient.

MEN'S RUSHING RULES CONSIDERABLY CHANGED

(Continued from Page 1)

4:00 p. m., Friday, October 9.

Freshmen may have two meal dates each day, but shall not have more than two meal dates with any one fraternity during rushing week.

There will be a period of silence from 4:00 until 6:00 p. m., Friday, October 9.

Until October 3, when rushing season officially opens, there will be a period of silence between upperclassmen and freshmen. No student is permitted to converse with freshmen until that time.

SOME PROBLEMS FOR THE MATHEMATICIANS

How many squirrels would there be on the campus if there were any squirrels more than there are now?

What is the difference between the women's college and Bucknell University.

Subtract the Engineering building from the Phi Psi house and you get what?

If all the professors on the Hill were laid end to end how many students could they get around?

Add the cream of the college to the milk there found and you will get a sum equal to 1100.

How many hours work plus the approval of the professor makes a football player?

If you took the time you have left after going to bed and added it to the time you consume on social activities, how much time would you have left to study in?

Your answer is as good as anyone else's. Don't work out these problems and please do not send in the answers.

It pays to advertise.

STUDENTS HEAR RAINEY SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

ganization are the ones who rank the highest in their college and technical schools, was quoted by the speaker in upholding his point.

"Practically all the major professions are in a position by virtue of a surplus of candidates where they can and are demanding a general liberal education," said Dr. Rainey.

This nation's committment to a policy of education for the masses over a period of 100 years and being only 55 percent effective in the secondary system and 11 percent effective in the colleges was used by Dr. Rainey as a substantiation for his stand. He does not expect either system to attain a much higher percentage of effectiveness.

The new Bucknell president emphasized throughout his address the belief that the future for general education and the liberal arts is very promising.

Students and faculty members alike acclaimed their new leader's ideas of education and the manner in which preparation should be made for future success.

EXPERIMENTS WITH CORN

Prof. Eyster has had unusual success this season with his experimental corn field. The large experimental field is used in connection with his courses in Genetics. This past season has been an exceptional one for corn growing.

ALUMNUS SETS UP BUSINESS

George Frost, '28, is entering business for himself at Bradely Beach New Jersey.

A new lubricant made from castor oil is being used with success on the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Don't forget to come to Rea & Derick, Inc., Opening Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18, 19.

A Friendly Message

"Think "Good Times"- It is the state of mind that brings prosperity and puts dull days behind."

"The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

It Pays To Look Well

Neatly trimmed, well groomed hair and unblemished complexion add to the enjoyment of life. You cannot afford to trust your appearance to the first shop you encounter. Come to us and get expert service.

FARLEY'S BARBER SHOP

SHOP—LINDIG BLDG., CORNER 6TH & MARKET STS.

HERMAN & LEISER

SILK HOSE SPECIAL

At 59c the Pair

All silk full fashioned first quality chiffon hose in a good range of sizes and colors.

An unusual value at this low price. On sale Friday morning until sold.

200 pairs in the lot.

Established 1862.

H. J NOGEL & BRO.

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Have Your Eyes Examined by

H. J Nogel, The Eye Specialist

Lewisburg, Pa.

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SUNBURY, PA.

Friday and Saturday

Sept. 18-19

LAUREL and HARDY

In their first full length feature

"Pardon Us"

Four days beginning Monday

"Bad Girl"

Students—accept Parker Pen to use 30 Days FREE!

You'll get the surprise of your life by using a Parker Duofold for 30 days. You'll find pens of other makes at prices 50% higher than the $5 Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold, that don't come within 22½ to 60% of Parker's ink capacity. You won't find another with Parker's streamlined style and radiant color range.

Simply step up to our pen counter, deposit the purchase price, and take away any Parker Pen, including Guaranteed for Life Duofolds. Use it for 30 days. If not entirely satisfactory, we return your deposit in full.

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LEWISBURG, Pa.

Twenty Four Years Making High Quality CANDY and ICE CREAM

The Purity

Roxy Theatre

The Brighest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT 18-19

MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "POLITICS"

Episode No. 7 of "Adventures in Africa"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 21-22

CLARK GABLE in "Sporting Blood"

No. 9, BOBBY JONES in "How to Play Golf"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT 23-24

BARBARA STANWYCK in "The Miracle Woman"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 25-26

SPECIAL PRODUCTION

"DIRIGIBLE"

with Jack Holt and Ralph Graves

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

Food Prices Reduced

The College Inn Cafeteria Sets Pace for Lower Living Costs.

For first time since the World War we lead in bringing down High Cost of Living. Depression worries lessened. The following prices take effect at once:

Board by the Week—Three meals ..... $ 6.50

Board by the Week—Two Meals ..... $ 5.50

ROAST MEAT DINNERS 45c. Includes potatoes, two vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and dessert.

VEGETABLE DINNER 30c. Four vegetables, bread and butter and beverage.

Baked Beans or assorted Soups 15c, with bread and butter.

AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE WELL AND CHEAPLY.

PAYNE, '09

ON THE "QUADRANGLE"

You Needn't Come To This Store

"... to see the new Fall Murrays

But you must come here if you want to buy one.

Young men are always first to buy fall clothing. Wherever you go you'll see new Murrays standing out in the throng.

In recommending Murrays for yourself, we point with pride to the type of young men who wear them.

Look around! Then look in here.

Exclusive New Fabrics

New Fall Colorings

$29.50 to $39.50

With Two Trousers

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Lewisburg, Pa.

BUCKNELLIAN COMPETITION OCTOBER 12

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ST. THOMAS vs. BISONS TOMORROW NIGHT MEMORIAL STADIUM

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931. NUMBER 3.

PARALYSIS CASES ANNOUNCED TO BE UNDER CONTROL

University Takes Precautions To Avoid Spread Of Disease

TWO PATIENTS OUT OF DANGER SAYS FOWLE

Genevieve Fowle, Robert Cooley Only Cases Reported on Bucknell Campus

Infantile paralysis on this campus is believed under control, and unless something unexpected happens classes will not be postponed. This announcement was made this morning by a high administrative official, who said that the university was taking every precaution to avoid the spread of the disease, and that so far these efforts had been successful.

Two cases which developed over the week-end have been checked by serum injections, and the patients are out of danger.

First To Be Ill

Genevieve Fowle, 4 year-old daughter of Dr. Lester P. Fowle, university physician, was the first to develop the malady. She showed symptoms Saturday morning and was rushed to the Geisinger Memorial hospital at Danville, where she was treated with serum. Reports from the hospital are that she is resting comfortably. Paralysis of any part of the body has not developed, and it is believed that it was curbed by the immediate treatment.

It has not been determined where she contracted the disease. No other children in the vicinity have any symptoms.

The second case, that of Robert L. Cooley, 35, of Paltonville, N. Y., freshman football player, developed Sunday night. He was immediately treated by Dr. Fowle, and the following day was much better, no signs of paralysis having set in. He shows constant signs of improvement.

It is believed that there is no further danger of similar cases occurring. However, a close check is

(Continued on last page.)

JAPANESE WRITER URGES GOOD WILL

M. T. Yamamoto, Japanese newspaper correspondent, writer, and representative of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce soumided a note of international goodwill when he spoke on the subject, "Bolshevism in the Far East," Wednesday afternoon in Bucknell Hall.

Warning against "imaginary war" between the United States and Japan, he said, "Poisoned hearts result in violent hands." Mr. Yamamoto pointed out that business relations between America and Japan should be kept on the present ethical standards. The two countries, reciprocal good customers, should aim to keep peace in the Pacific and the Far East and reassure international stability.

Encourage Good Feeling

Mr. Yamamoto said that mutual good feeling encouraged in school, church, and home will help us to ward off prevailing fears and prejudices. In the schools of both nations an intensive program to face the vital and immanent problems of East and West must be undertaken. "The character of a nation is reflected in its schools," Mr. Yamamoto said, "for all good things must come from the hearts of children." The speaker was more concerned with emphasizing the need for cooperation than with describing the Far Eastern situation.

Japan and China, both densely populated, both facing huge food shortages are being exploited by communistic propaganda from Soviet Russia, now a close neighbor to the Far East. Conditions in China, more especially, are fertile for sowing the seeds of communism. National discontent, unrest, famine, and devastation open the way for the menacing communist to work havoc. Uprisings throughout China and civil disobedience in Manchuria and Korea complicate the situation. Japan as a near neighbor must help to eradicate these evils.

The speaker stressed the following challenge to the United States, "Shall we allow China, the Far East, and eventually ourselves fall prey to communism and its evils."

TO START COMPETITION

The freshman competition for positions on The Bucknellian staff will start Monday, October 12. Further announcement will be made later.

Tommies vs. Bisons
Kickoff—8:15 tomorrow night.
Memorial Stadium
Tickets $1.00
No Reserved Seats

FORUM TO OUTLINE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Prof. R. E. Page to Lead Initial Meeting; Disarmament Conference Proposed

MEETING MONDAY

Formulation of plans for activities during the coming year will occupy most of the time of the Forum, liberal and international relations group, when it meets in the home of Prof. Paul W. Gates, Monday evening at eight o'clock. Professor R. E. Page, John Mohr, '33, and George Abernethy, '32, will lead the discussions.

The outline for the Conference on Disarmament, modeled on the plan of the Geneva sessions, in which the Forum will take part along with other campus groups will be presented by Prof. Page, who is the leader in the project.

To Discuss Plan

Mr. Page will discuss the general plan upon which the gathering will be based and will deal in some detail with the participation in the conference of local and visiting students, with the speakers who are to provide leadership, with the financing of the project, and with other major problems concerned with the model of the Geneva gathering.

Mohr, the president of the Forum, will present a tentative program for the organization drawn up by members of the group in conjunction with the program committee of the Sociology club with which the Forum plans to alternate its meetings.

George Abernethy, '32, will speak about the League for Industrial Democracy with which he has kept a steady and considerable correspondence. His discussion will deal especially with the purpose of that organization and with its extensive activities at present.

CAP AND DAGGER FINDS NEW ROOST

Bucknellians may be startled pleasantly, but they will certainly note with interest that Cap and Dagger, composed of Bucknell's finest thespians, has acquired a barn to be used by the scenery designer and technicians of the organization.

To be very technical, Cap and Dagger is renting the second floor of a barn on the south side of Market St. between seventh and eighth. This location is very handy for the transporting of scenery and properties to the Lewisburg High School, where Cap and Dagger plays will be given.

The acquisition of a workshop for the scenery designer, John A. Younghusband, '33, will facilitate his work greatly. Hitherto Cap and Dagger technicians have been handicapped by a lack of space and materials to create scenery. The result in the past has frequently been a rather haphazard setting, through no fault of the technicians, however. That intangible quality that atmosphere lends to a stage setting will be more in evidence this year, for scenery work can be done at greater leisure and with more finesse.

Lack of facilities for the creation of scenery has limited the range of plays in the past. A greater variety in play production will be an outstanding result of this forward step.

"PREXY" HONORED

Reception by Faculty Members and Wives held for Pres. and Mrs. Rainey

One hundred and sixty faculty members were served at the reception for President Homer P. Rainey Tuesday night. The refreshments were coffee, ice cream, cake, mints and nuts. Mrs. W. G. Owens served during one half of the evening and Mrs. N. F. Davis during the other half.

Whereas in other years the president has given the reception for the faculty, this year, because President Rainey has just come to our campus, the faculty gave the reception in his honor. The committee for the affair was composed of the three deans: Amelia E. Clark, Romeyn H. Riverburg, and J. Hillis Miller.

The Kinney trio entertained those attending. The gaily colored formal attire of the women made a brilliant contrast against the severe black and white of the men's evening dress in the living room of the new dormitory.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR OPEN-AIR SING MONDAY EVENING

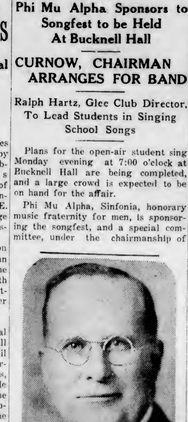
Phi Mu Alpha Sponsors to Songfest to be Held At Bucknell Hall

CURNOW, CHAIRMAN ARRANGES FOR BAND

Ralph Hartz, Glee Club Director, To Lead Students in Singing School Songs

Plans for the open-air student sing Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock at Bucknell Hall are being completed, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the affair.

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity for men, is sponsoring the songfest, and a special committee, under the chairmanship of



Ralph Hartz

William J. Curnow, '32, has made arrangements for a visiting band to play at the affair.

Ralph Hartz, director of the glee club, will lead the students in singing. The program will be made up of school songs and many popular airs, and the students will be led in a number of cheers.

The affair Monday evening is part of the extensive musical program which is carried on by those interested in music, and includes recitals, student sings, and interfraternity songfests. There will be no admission charge for the sing.

DRAMATIC CLUB POSITIONS OPEN

Nineteen positions in Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic society, are open for competition. The tryouts are to be held in Bucknell Hall, October 1 and 2 at 7 p. m., under the direction of Walter Hopper, president of the organization.

Eleven of the vacancies occur in the acting staff; eight in the technical staff. The proficiency of those interested in acting will be tested in a series of pantomime and interpretation tryouts.

The technical staff vacancies will be filled from those applicants who show ability in the regular work of the department. This testing will be given in the process of the production of the regular plays.

Coeds will have an opportunity to work in three of the eight positions open for candidates, namely those of scenery designer, make-up artist, and costumer. The other five positions, those of assistant business manager, assistant publicity manager, assistant stage manager, assistant property manager, and electrician, are more specifically for men, although the position of make-up artist is avail-

(Continued on last page.)

REGISTRATION TOTALS 1100

A final registration total of 1100 was the figure released by the registrar's office this morning. This figure is slightly less than the enrollment last year.

Three reasons for the decline were given by Registrar Holter, the present economic crisis being the less important of the three. The reasons given were: a large graduating class last year; a higher standard for entrance this year, and the depression.

Mr. Holter contends that there is always a noticeable decrease in registration the year following the graduation of a large class unless there is an exceptionally large freshman class entering.

FIRST PEP MEETING TONIGHT, TO PREPARE FOR ST. THOMAS GAME

The first pep meeting of the year will be held in Commencement Hall tonight in preparation for the Bucknell-St. Thomas opening football game tomorrow night.

The university band, under the direction of Paul Gies, will be present, and members of the Bison eleven, together with Coach Snavely, are also expected to be there. Attendance for freshmen is compulsory.

MAGAZINE EDITOR TO LECTURE HERE

Kirby Page of "The World Tomorrow" to Come In October

IS TRAVELER, AUTHOR

One of the most influential men to visit the campus this year is Kirby Page, editor of The World Tomorrow, who is scheduled to speak here on October 15 and 16. Subjects for Mr Page's talks have not yet been selected.

During his career Mr. Page has spoken at 200 colleges and universities in the United States. Besides being a lecturer Mr. Page is a world traveler and author. He has crossed the ocean 18 times and has been in 35 countries. As an author Page has written 11 volumes, and many pamphlets and magazine articles on international, social, and religious questions. Many of his works have been translated into foreign languages.

Born in Texas

Kirby Page was born in Texas and was graduated from Drake University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was intercollegiate tennis champion of Iowa and a varsity basket ball player.

From 1916 to 1918 Mr. Page traveled with Sherwood Eddy in the war zone and in the Far East. The next three years he was minister of the Ridgewood Church of Christ in New York City, and then he became a publicist. In 1926 Page became the editor of The World Tomorrow.

"Y" FORMS PLAN FOR "DAD'S DAY"

As one of the major features in its program for the year, the Y. M. C. A. is formulating plans for an official Dad's Day, which is scheduled for October 24 and 25. Frank Koehler, chairman and Harry Fry, both of '32, make up the committee for the affair, and they have the cooperation of the entire administration.

Forrest D. Brown, executive secretary of the "Y," said that President Rainey and Dean Rivenburg are quite interested in having special entertainment for the fathers of the students. Representatives from the fraternities are combined into a general interfraternity committee, and they will be largely responsible for the program.

Decide on Banquet

Negotiations are already well under way, and a banquet for Saturday night, October 24, has been decided upon. Dr. Rainey will be the principal speaker. The major churches in town are making preparations for appropriate services for Sunday, October 25.

Mr. Brown further stated that the students should make their arrangements now to have their dads here, and that further progress of the committees will be reported to facilitate them.

FRATERNITY ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity for men, held Friday evening at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, the following officers were elected: president, Henry G. P. Coates; vice president, William Wood, and secretary-treasurer, Victor H. Oleyar. All are members of the class of '32.

JUDD HOLDING OWN

Displaying remarkable vitality for a man his age, Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the board of trustees, who is critically ill with heart trouble, yesterday was holding his own. His present condition gives no indication of what the outcome of his illness will be.

N. Y. ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP CUP BECOMES PERMANENT POSSESSION OF ALPHA CHI MU FRATERNITY

WORLD LIT COURSE BEGINS TONIGHT

Lecture Series Elective To All Students Interested

MEET IN PLAYROOM

The World Literature Course, conducted by the members of the language departments and open as an elective to all students, will commence Thursday evening at 7:15 in the playroom of the new dormitory. At this time, all students interested in enrolling will register and procure textbooks from Prof. B. S. Hollinshead, of the department of English.

The course will consist of weekly lectures, collateral reading, notebooks, and a final examination. One hour's credit will be given to those enrolled for each semester. A registration fee of $7.50 and a textbook fee of $3.00 constitutes the cost of the course. Auditors may attend without registration or fee. No student will be given credit for the course who does not own a textbook. Houston & Smith's "Types of World Literature" will be the text used.

The following is the schedule of lectures and assignments:

Sept. 24—Introductory lecture: The Unity of World Literature—Professor Whyte.

Oct. 1—Philosophical Discourse: Epigrammatic Literature — Professor Whyte.

Oct. 8—Hebrew Philosophy—Professor Whyte; read Houston, pp. 1080-1086; Quiz on Reading.

Oct. 15—Classical Philosophy — Assistant Professor Smith; read

(Continued on last page.)

FRESHMAN CHAPEL UNDERGOES CHANGE

Freshman chapel, under the guidance of J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, will be something more than a mere meeting in the future. A different program for each of the chapel periods is planned.

The innovation calls for the Tuesday period of each week to be given to the dealing with the attitudes and methods of approach, held by freshmen, in facing problems of modern civilization. A book such as Harold Benjamin's "Introduction to Human Problems" will be used as a guide in the discussions held.

By these half hour programs the students will be taught to approach life problematically. Instead of stopping orientation of freshmen with the close of freshmen week the plan provides for assisting them in adjustment straight through the year. The half hour meetings will be known as "Assembly of the Class of '35."

Attempt to Create True Spirit

In the second chapel period of the week a definite attempt will be made to create a true spirit of devotion and worship. This means that chapel will be held in the true sense of the word.

There will be a mixed chorus of 40 voices to provide the sacred singing for the chapel service. The members of the chorus will all be dressed in robes and will form a processional from the outside steps to the platform. In the program there will also be an appropriate ritual of responsive readings combined with the singing of anthems. The readings and anthems will be carefully arranged on the basis of the student mind.

Dean Miller is putting forth great effort to get the revised chapel services in working order. He wants all programs arranged so that there will be very little talking and no preaching.

LEAK CAUSES FLOOD AT SEM

A leak from a pipe on the ground floor of the new dormitory forced two of the Semites to abandon their room temporarily when it was discovered early Wednesday morning.

Water, spreading in a thin film across the floors of the rooms, attracted the attention of Edna Clayton, '33, and Marjorie Smith, '34, the occupants. No serious damage was done, but the rooms were rendered inhabitable until repairs could be made. None of the other rooms on the four were affected by the leak.

Lambda Chi Alpha Awarded Cup for National Fraternities

TRI DELTS AGAIN WIN PAN-HELLENIC CUP

Race for Winners Keen Between Women's Groups: Pi Phis Close Seconds

Completing its sixth consecutive year as scholarship leaders and winning permanent possession of the New York Alumni Scholarship Cup, Alpha Chi Mu fraternity again captured first place in the men's fraternity scholarship standing for the past semester, and Delta Delta Delta sorority, for the second consecutive semester, again topped the women's fraternity standing, according to statistics from the office of Dean R. H. Rivenburg.

The Kress scholarship cup which goes to the highest standing national fraternity, providing the group has been established at least ten years, was won by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, whose average was 77.36. The runners-up in the national fraternity class were the Sigma Chis with 76.40.

Though Alpha Chi Mu, with an average of 81.39 stood lower than Delta Delta Delta, with an average of 82.21, it still maintained their lead in the men's fraternity groups, their nearest rivals being the Tau Epsilon Delta fraternity, having an average of 80.67. The T. U. O's, stood third with 77.76.

The race for supremacy in the women's groups was very keen, Tri Delta barely nosing out the Pi Beta Phi sorority, whose average was 82.09, just .12 lower than the leaders. Alpha Chi Omega was in third place with an average of 81.74.

The trophy awarded by the New York Alumni Association now is the permanent possession of the A. X. M's., it having been put in competi-

(Continued on last page.)

MORE CLUBS JOIN MODEL CONFERENCE

More campus clubs and town organizations are constantly seeking affiliation with the groups sponsoring the mock disarmament conference to be held here in December. At the last meeting of the committee, Forrest Brown, secretary of Y. M. C. A. was appointed to make a trip to New York to procure speakers.

Germania, The Education Club, and the Business Men's International Relations Club are the organizations to last signify their desire to help in sponsoring the model conference. Dr Raymond West, chairman of the business men's group, was present at the last meeting of the stearing committee.

On his visit to New York Mr. Brown will interview the Foreign Policy Association, The League of Nations Association, and the Carnegie Foundation For International Peace, in an attempt to procure internationally known speakers for the program. By correspondence, Professor Ralph E. Page, chairman of the conference committee, has been assured of the full cooperation and support of the above named organizations.

Dean J. Hillis Miller will also make a trip to New York soon to procure

(Continued on last page.)

DECIDE UPON PLAY

"Importance of Being Earnest" First Cap and Dagger Selection

Cap and Dagger, in its first meeting, decided upon Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest" as the offering to open the dramatic season here. November 4 was elected as the presentation date.

The dynamic humor and sprightly satire of Mr. Wilde's play was discovered by Professor Willard C. Smith's summer school dramatic production class when they acted it as part of their work.

Mr. Smith, who was selected by the organization to direct the play, will announce the cast and schedule the rehearsals in the near future.

Walter Hopper, '32, president, appointed a committee to look into the practicability of producing, for the remainder of Cap and Dagger plays, the following: "Bulldog Drummond," "Bird-in-Hand," and "Outward Bound."

Dean A. R. Warnock of Penn State Maintains That Nowadays Stronghold for Conservatism is Among College Students

Dean A. R. Warnock, of Penn State College says that for real conservatism nowadays we have to look to the college student. In an article published recently by the **New York Herald Tribune** in its school page, this well-known college administrator sets forth his ideas about college students of today as contrasted to those of a former period. His remark, in part, are printed here.

"College student bodies have gone conservative. On the average college campus today that which is thought "rah-rah" or "collegiate" is out of favor with students who set campus styles. Gaudy, attention-compelling cars, eye-dazzling clothes noisy drinking, show-off talking and boasting, football cheering acrobatics —all these and many other supposedly imperishable characteristics have joined the cubliette of forgotten traditions.

Seek Explanation

"Seeking an explanation of the changing mood, you will hear many student leaders say that the "movies" and the comic magazines are partly responsible for it. The campus types depicted in the movies and caricatured in the comics disgust average college students and set them to wondering. It may be said facetiously that through these mediums they saw themselves as others were seeing them and didn't like what they saw. This obvious change, however, is probably only the newest phase of the ever-turning cycle of campus styles and moods. The pendulum is only swinging back from the hectic noisy post-war style, and probably, after the fashion of pendulums, is moving to the other extreme.

Change Noted Two Years Ago

"For the last two or three years close observers have seen signs of the approach of this change. At the convention of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisers of Men two years ago one dean, participating in the perennial discussion of college drinking problems, said: "In my college the noisy, intoxicated student seems to be disappearing from the college dances." Several other deans nodded their heads in agreement. "I don't think it is a sign of higher morality," he continued, "or of increased enthusiasm for the Volstead act. It seems more like a change in manners."

Attitude Changes

"In last year's convention of this association there was a quite generally accepted understanding that in dozens of ways college undergraduates, at least in Eastern colleges, were undergoing a marked change of attitude toward campus practices which had long been traditional.

"Certainly the acceptance of this explanation will satisfactorily account for many of the campus happenings which otherwise seem without explanation. It will explain to head cheer leaders, for instance, why these days they are having difficulty in getting student crowds to explode their lungs in organized yelling. Three or four years ago varsity cheer leaders began to voice their complaints. They were still going through the conventionalized acrobatics which should presumably evoke thunderous, well regimented yelling whenever called for, but the students weren't yelling. In many cases they gave the cheer-leaders "the bird." College spirit seemed to be dying.

Cheer Leaders in Despair

"A crowd of only 500 students and alumni turned out for a Yale mass meeting on the night before a Yale-Harvard game, and Tad Jones spoke his mind publicly about such a decline in interest. A Harvard football team left Cambridge for a game in the Far West, and only a handful of rooters went down to the station to "see the team off." And "**The Harvard Crimson**," instead of deploring such a showing, replied to critics with an editorial which intimated that possibly there was a lot of buncombe in artifically stimulated mass meetings and send-offs. It might have been expected that undergraduate editors all over the country would have jumped on such blasphemy with both feet—terming it Harvard "high-hatting." A few did so, but there were a surprising number who went along in agreement with the "Crimson" editorial and added interesting ideas to their own making.

Cheering Commercialized

"One undergraduate editor wrote: 'Organized cheering at big games has become too much a part of the show put on to enlarge gate receipts. It has become commercialized and the students have become clowns and performing bears. Student bodies are beginning to find this out and are resenting it.'

"Two years ago I attended a big football game where a very ornate but very excellent college band grabbed a lot of limelight away from the football warriors. The band was obviously sent out to glorify its alma mater in a degree to which she has never been glorified (or publicized) before. Seated behind me was an alumnus, somewhat artifically stimulated, who went into ecstasies of delight at the sight of the band. "Some band!" he kept shouting. "Some band!" And he turned to his companion and exclaimed, "Hill, that's the best college band in the world!"

"I noted, however, that many of the undergraduates around me were a good deal less enthusiastic about the band. They were wriggling around, somewhat embarrassed and uncertain, I thought. It might have been the quality of the gin, I reasoned, but it seemed more like disapproval. Finally one youngster said not too loudly: "Well, get that band out of there and let the game start! I didn't bet on the band!" He and his fellows quite obviously disapproved of the show-off. In an earlier college generation their predecessors would have been on their feet, yelling their heads off for the band, the mule, the loyal sentimental drunk, or anything or anybody else that showed any intention of proving that Siwash was the great and only, the finest of the lot, and God bless her.

Decay of College Spirit Denied

"I don't believe this marked decline in ostentatious football exuberance indicates a decay in college spirit or a lessening of genuine interest in football as a game. I think it is only a part of an undergraduate change-over toward conservatism—a revolt against extremes.

"If one could credit the description of college fraternity dances depicted on the movie screen and in comic weeklies, these dances are the last word in gin and "necking." That may have been a true picture a few years back, but it has been my observation recently that most college dances are rather well-conducted and well behaved—particularly so if compared with dances commonly held in hotels and country clubs generally.

"It is perhaps in the field of personality and behavior that this trend toward reserve and conservatism is most noticeable to those who are in constant contact with college undergraduates. Your college youth today who is "in the mode" is comparatively unobtrusive, quiet, and genteel, having quite a lot of poise and considerable charm. He is likely to be a good deal less irritating in all sorts of situations in which there are people who are easily irritated by youthful mannerisms than were his older brothers.

To Create Polish

"I can remember when it was the function of Y. M. C. A. secretaries and sympathetic faculty members to take green freshmen in charge and try to lessen their awkwardness and backwardness and to make them feel at home in college. Now the taxing job of upperclassmen is to take the freshness, boisterousness and sophistication out of the precocious high school graduates who storm at college gates. During the rushing season this year in the thousands of fraternity houses, for every freshman who is blackballed because he is thought too shy and retiring, there will be four freshmen blackballed because they are deemed too forward and loud.

"So also have the styles changed as to the girls whom the boys are importing for their dances. A few years ago the preferred type had to be sensational, noisy, and eye-dazzling—the more so the better. Such girls nowadays are avioded by those lads who can pick and choose. The popular type now may not differ greatly from her predecessor in morals, brains, or social position, but she must have finesse and reserve. She must be like the still waters that run deep.

Well Informed

"It is popularly supposed that many student bodies are seething with aroused excitement over the question of pacifism versus militarism. A lot of good citizens are considerably worried about what insidious propaganda may be at work in the colleges. Ask the average college student about this and he'll likely say, flippantly, "Never heard of it." As a matter of fact, most students are fairly well informed on this subject, but, unless some extremist irritates them, they don't care to take sides. Strangely enough, extreme militarists drive them toward pacifism and radical pacifists drive them back toward militarism. The typical undergraduate attitude is that of exclaiming: 'A plague on both your houses! You're both all wet!'"

Sophomore Student Has Poem Accepted For Book of Poetry

"Recalcitrance," a poem written by Owen D. Saddler, '34, has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming volume of "Poets and Poetry of 1931," which is expected to come from the press early next winter. The student was notified of the honor early this week.

The book will include such poets as Robinson, Sandburg, Frost, and Millay. It will deal especially with the advancement of modern American poetry. The publishers say, "It represents all that is best and typical in modern American poetry." A short biography of each poet will precede his work.

The Poets' Guild Publishers are putting out the book. Jenia Boudine, well-known modern poet, was recently appointed the new director of the publication.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of the Bucknell Artist Course committee will be held in the near future. At the last meeting in the spring, assignments were given to members of the committee who in turn were to get in correspondence with the prospective artist course numbers. The outcome of this summer correspondence will be revealed at the next meeting. At this time the program will be planned.

FROSH VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL SCRAP

Only Few Sophomores Turn Out For Fray On Loomis Field

KOEHLER IN CHARGE

Once again the good old mob spirit asserted itself on the Bucknell campus as a motley hoard of freshmen literally tore apart a group of about 25 sophomores at the annual class scrap last Saturday afternoon. As has been the case in previous campaigns of this nature, Loomis Field served as the battle-ground.

A few minutes after two o'clock on the afternoon in question the class of '35 assembled in front of the gym and proceeded to strip for action. The sophomores, all 25 of them, restlessly waited on the running track at the foot of the Hill and held a pep rally of their own.

Lines Up Combatants

Frank Koehler, '32, who was in charge of the lists, lined up the combatants on either side of the field and kept them there long enough for the photographers to earn their day's pay. Then the starting gun was fired, the freshmen imitated the Thundering Herd by making a wild charge across the field, and the battle was on.

For a couple of minutes the dust arose as the mob of '35 descended upon the veterans of '34, and the air was pierced with blood-curdling shrieks and Indian-like warwhoops. Reinforcements arrived for the sophomores, but they were promptly taken care of by the frosh, and by the time the gun ending the massacre sounded, most of the men of '34 were over the line of defeat and the rest were well on their way.

According to tradition the affair was held in the good old two-handed fashion of bare-knuckles and all such implements of warfare as the sophs used on the night of the water parade were barred. As a result the casualities were practically nil, but the victory was just as complete.

ALUMNI TO HOLD DINNER

Attorney Harold A. Stewart, '20, of Latrobe, president of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association, has announced a dinner of the association which will be held at the General Broadhead Hotel in Beaver Falls Saturday evening, October 3, after the Bucknell-Geneva football game.

PREDICTS WEATHER

Prof. John S. Gold has informed his classes in Astronomy that, according to the position of the stars and the current atmospheric conditions, hotter weather may be expected.

Read The Bucknellian

WOMEN'S SENATE HOLDS MEETING

The Women's Student Senate and House of Representatives met jointly Monday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory for the first time this semester. Mildred C. Walton, president of the W. S. G. A., presided over the meeting, which was called primarily for the purpose of informing the proctors and the house presidents of their respective duties.

The following women were chosen by the women's student body to serve as proctors for one semester.

New Dormitory — Grace Corman, Dorothy Jones, Lois Kurtz, Anne Landis, Marjorie Lirio, Edith McCormick, Marjorie Miller, Thomazine Stetson, Marjorie Smith, Marion Walker, Dorothea Yust; house president, Marion Ash.

Harris Hall

Harris Hall—Louise Baker, Helen McKay, Luella Kierker, Elsa Patton, Margaret Van Tuyl, and Romaine Weaver; house president, Janet Cooper.

Larison Hall—Jane Foster, Charlotte Patrick, Frances Knights, Mildred Tompkins, and Frances Tompkins; house president, Dorothea Flint.

In the future, the House will hold its weekly meeting Sunday evening, while the Senate will meet Monday evening in the playroom.

FRESHMAN WOMEN GET FINAL RUSHING TIPS

The women of the class of '35 were given final tips on rushing Monday evening, when Marion I. Osborne, '34, president of the sophomore women, presided over a meeting held in the living room of the new dormitory. Dating privileges were discussed at length, and final warnings for breaking those privileges were given. Commuters are to come to the women's college to be rushed. They will have to deposit their acceptances of the rushing bids in a box in the Larison Hall office.

DIFFICULTIES FACING STATION WJBU HAVE NOW BEEN REMOVED

Difficulties which faced Bucknell University radio station WJBU, threatening total extinction of the broadcasting unit have now been removed, it was announced by George W. Faint, director of the local station.

Announcement from Washington, D. C., stating that the Bucknell station had been given only a provisional license by the Federal Radio Commission and that station WBAX of Wilkes-Barre had made application for the channel now used by the Bucknell station was due to a clerical error in the Radio Commission offices, it was explained.

The Bucknell station has received a license which will expire December 1, 1931, the same date as other stations on the 1210 wave length will expire. Plans are going ahead for the renewal of the license at that time.

The application of WBAX, Wilkes-Barre, for full time use of the 1210 kilocycle wave length will be taken up by the commission at a hearing next month and if the petition of WBAX be granted, it will automatically give WJBU full length time share the use of this channel.

Men's Dormitory Council Appointed for Coming Year

The men's dormitory council for the year 1931-32, which was appointed to serve the purpose of protecting the interest of students who wish to study, is composed of the following members: Wilmer Greulich, '33, room 47, East College; Thomas Hepler, '32 room 88, West College; Frank Koehler, '32, room 108, East College; Lawrence Martin, '31, room 34, West College; Anthony Mezza, '32, room 1, West Wing; and George Vetter, '33 room 4, East Wing.

STUDENT GETS APPOINTMENT

Bruce T. Leibensperger, '32, of 119 North Walnut street, Summit Hill, a member of the Officers' Class in the Citizens Military Training Camp, was appointed a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve by President Hoover last week, Charles H. McNair, U. S. Infantry, D. O. L., in charge of Organized Reserves in the Eastern section of Pennsylvania, announced at his office in Reading this week. Leibensperger qualified under the National Defense Act of 1920.

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Dr. Rainey Conducts Upperclass Chapel

"Prexy" Maintains That There Is a Positive Approach To Spiritual Values

MORALITY RELATIVE

"A man cannot have malice, illwill, and selfishness in his heart and yet function right spiritually." Dr. Homer P. Rainey made this terse remark in the course of his speech given Tuesday morning during the first upperclass chapel period of this semester.

"There is a positive approach to spiritual values," he added. "Just as there is a normal physical body when we have a normal mind and when all parts or factors are functioning correctly, so we can have a normal spiritual body. There are several laws governing the spirit as there are governing physical and mental health."

Discover Laws

Dr. Rainey believes that morality is a relative figure—that morality is relative to time and place. He urged the students to challenge their enthusiasm to discover for themselves the laws of spiritual health.

"I like to think of a physical parallel," he said. "In order to have physical health one must have a pure physical blood stream. There is no possibility of a man coming to a perfect understanding of spiritual values who cannot tell the difference between good and evil."

According to the new president, "one must organize his spiritual nature before he can enjoy his highest realization of justice and understanding, and search for truth in the realm of justice, beauty, and goodness."

page eight done by Ruth C. Taylor, '32, shows more truth than humor.

The jokes and short humorous articles found in the lead pipe issue are the usual run of college fun. An editorial on rushing somewhat expresses the thoughts of many campus leaders and adds a worthy note of seriousness to the **Belle Hop**.

A new plan recently announced by William Wood, '32, editor of the comic magazine, by which the **Belle Hop** will have nine issues this year instead of the usual seven will be favorably received by the subscribers and readers of the magazine.

First of Nine Belle Hops Is "Lead Pipe Issue"

The first edition of the 1931 **Belle Hop** has been put on the stands this week under the heading "Lead Pipe Number," with a cover by Art Iredell, '34, depicting an innocent freshman stepping into the snare of fraternalism.

Several illustrations in the comic journal done by campus artists are worthy of mention. Jim Lees, '34, shows some thought as well as artistry in his "Little White Lies," found on page four. "Math 207" on

Modern Language Group Entertains New Members

Entertaining the two new members of the faculty, Miss Louise Padou and Mr. Karl Orth, and Miss Majel Brooks, who returns here after an absence of a year, the Modern Language department held its monthly dinner Saturday evening in the dining hall of the women's college.

Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, was the chairman for the evening, and he spoke a few words of welcome to the newcomers. Then he gave an informal talk on the purposes of the modern language group. There was no business transacted at the meeting which was a purely social gathering.

Germania To Meet At Dr. Rockwell's

Fraternity Will Plan Celebration In Honor of Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Meeting at the home of Dr. L. L. Rockwell tonight, Germania will hold its first official meeting of the year. It will be held for the purpose of organizing, and of formulating plans for the coming year.

This year will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, and plans are being made to celebrate the occasion in a suitable manner.

Mr. Bucher, whose lectures on his travels in Germany will be remembered by many, will again be brought to the campus in January of this year by Germania.

Germania will also participate in the model disarmament conference which is to take place here in December.

140 Freshman Women Pan-Hellenic Guests

Progressive Tea Formally Opens Ten Day Rushing Season at Women's College

MRS. RIVENBURG POURS

Approximately 140 women were present at the progressive tea sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Association Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. This affair marked the formal opening of the women's rushing season.

Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg poured tea, with the junior women taking charge of the affair in the living room of the new dormitory. At the same time, the senior women conducted the sundry groups of freshmen around from one sorority suite to another.

Official rushing, which began Tuesday, will continue until next Wednesday. Freshman women may be seen at any time searching their mail box in Larison Hall for the desired slip which will invite her to be a guest of one of the eight sororities on the campus during the rushing period.

Y. M. C. A. Advisory Board Holds Initial Meeting; Evans Presents Program

Yesterday at noon the Advisory Council of the Y. M. C. A. held its first monthly meeting at the College Inn. President Homer P. Rainey, Dean Romeyn Rivenburg, and Dr. Raymond West, pastor of the local Baptist church, were guests.

Dave Evans, '32, president of the Y, formally presented the completed program of his organization for the year.

J. H. Eisenhauer, associate professor of edunction, the council chairman, appointed Dr. Leo Rockwell Dean J. H. Miller, and Prof. Charles Bond as faculty members of the program research committee. They were instructed that their duties would be to advise and to make surveys on the things they deemed necessary to be done.

Plans were also discussed for the fall finance campaign which will be held among faculty members and townspeople.

Many Freshmen Seek To Join New Club

An unexpectedly large number of the class of '35 have made applications for membership in the newly organized Freshman Club. The maximum capacity of the club is 40 men and 20 women, but as the **Bucknellian** goes to press applicants are constantly being turned away.

The club met last night on the sun porch of the women's dining hall, when President Homer P. Rainey gave advice and council on the questions and problems that the group presented. Walter F. Hopper, '32, was toastmaster.

Next Wednesday, J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, will be the evening speaker. He will lead a discussion on the values of fraternities, and will explain the new fraternity rushing system.

It is intended that the club will meet for a period of six weeks. The judgment of the club members will decide whether or not the meetings will continue.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

REACHES SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Mas C. Wiant, '16, pastor of the Forst Baptist White Temple, at Harrisburg, preached his sixth anniversary sermon, Sunday, September 13, after returning from his vacation in the West.

The mineral products of New York State are valued at more than $50,000,000 a year. Though the Commonwealth lands yield no gold or silver, there is much iron, which has been mined for 150 years.

New Mexico—Mexico is a word derived from the Aztec word "mexitli," title of their national war god.

ALUMNUS MARRIES

John R. Lowman, '21, of Pittsburgh and Miss Edna M. Keller of Sunbury were married Friday, June 12, in the famous "little Church Around the Corner" in New York City.

Mr. Lowman is now employed in the electrical traction department, New York Division, of the Pennsylvania railroad.

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TO THE REGISTRAR:-

Please send the new Catologue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:

M.....

.....

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M.....

.....

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(Signed).....

The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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Phone 140

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News Editor for This Issue:
William S. Liming
News Editor for Next Issue:
Clare Conway

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

SIGN YOUR NAME

For the benefit of those who do not know or who have forgotten the regulations concerning correspondence addressed to the editor of this paper, the following statement is made:

The Bucknellian welcomes communications, but must remain the sole judge of their suitability and does not undertake to hold itself responsible for the facts or opinions presented therein. The identity of the writer must be known to the editor, but will be withheld if desired.

UNLIMITED CUTS

Since college has been in session only slightly more than a week, few students have been much irked by classes. But later on, when work begins to pile up, many will wonder whether it would not be better to miss a few dull hours in a dreary classroom and study in the quiet of their rooms, rather than go through the purely mechanical routine of class attendance.

Complimentary to the faculty or not, the fact is that many hours spent in a classroom are wasted. Given an assignment and with a little professorial instruction, most responsible students would make a much better job of it if they were left to their own devices, instead of being forced to report to a certain room with regularity, much like a convict on parole. Some courses might necessitate constant attendance to the lectures, but the conscientious student would recognize the necessity and act accordingly.

Although it might be impractical to allow unlimited cuts until the call-bre of the Bucknell student body has improved, **The Bucknellian** is of the opinion that voluntary class attendance is an ideal toward which the opinion is the belief that students who could not do satisfactory work when allowed unlimited cuts should not be in college. Whether or not all Bucknell students should be in college is open to conjecture. However, **The Bucknellian** feels that an experiment with the two upper classes would not be out of place, for most irresponsibles have been weeded out of the class before the junior year.

Ursinus is this year trying voluntary class attendance. What the weekly paper of that college has to say on the subject should prove of interest.

"By a new ruling of the College, students of the two upper classes whose work in the semester immediately preceding is represented by no grade lower than B, are placed on their own responsibility for attendance of class exercises.

When persons attain the position of college students compulsory measures or acquiring education should not be necessary! Neither should a fixed period of time be set for graduation. The University of Chicago recognizes this fact in adopting its new plan. Some students bring with them more and better developed talents and abilities. They should receive their degrees in a shorter time. Time is such a valuable factor in modern life. Neither should a student be compelled to spend his hours listening to or sleeping through a dry lecture, reviewing "stale stuff", if he is unmistakably positive that his time can be spent in a more valuable manner.

Faults found with the new rule are due to the fact that grades are no highly accurate indication of native intelligence or scholastic efforts. Nevertheless we regard the rule as an advance in educational policy. It is a belated reward for scholastic excellence, a quality which in general has been too long neglected in receiving substantial recognition.

Success of the rule of course, depends upon the behavior of those who enjoy its benefits. Abuse of the privileges now accorded will bring its own penalty. By putting students on their own responsibility there is injected into the group a spirit of research, an air that some are seeking not merely knowledge of facts but an education. Those favored students will attend classes because they want to acquire something which the professor has to give. From that angle class attendance is a compliment to the professor.

We are just wondering how the professors will accept the situation. Will they in the future award grades according to their estimation of the students' accomplishments or will they be prone to lower marks just because the students have been absent frequently? We believe in giving a student more credit if he can accomplish the same work in a shorter time.

If fairly tried, we believe that the new rule will work out with the benefit to the students because of the added responsibility and with benefit to the professor and the College because of a pervading atmosphere of intellectual curiosity and mental research."

If Bucknell seeks to have an atmosphere of "intellectual curiosity and mental research," the voluntary class attendance plan might be worth a try.

GRIEVANCE COLUMN

Returning students have already begun to make themselves heard, and to the attention of **The Bucknellian** a few have brought their complaints, which have to do with two small but aggravating items in this fair Union county village.

The first object about which there is no little grumbling is the incinerator in back of East college. It is an ugly sore on an otherwise beautiful campus. Perhaps the university is trying to smoke out mosquitoes, but unless such is the case that campus refuse dump ought to be removed.

The second is with Lewisburg's burly-gurdy telephone system, whereby one winds up an instrument before being able to use it. Freshmen have been considerably perplexed, most of them coming from towns where the obl-fashioned instruments were removed even before the panic of 1907. It seems strange that so thriving a community as Lewisburg is content to get along with such an utterly ineffecient telephone system.

Probably no one will go ber-erk because of them, but those items seem to have made life more troublesome for several serious-minded students, or else this paper would not have been asked to comment thereon. May the proper authorities take notice.

The Reporter Says—

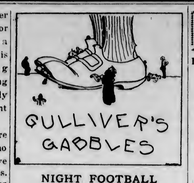
Even the endurance of the freshmen women has its limits. After one of the rushees had visited six suites at the Pan-Hell tea, she staggered into the seventh, and, before she could be dazzled by the bright smiles of the sisters, screamed: "Yes it is a hot afternoon; I'm crazy about Bucknell; I'm taking the A. B. course; no, I don't want any candy." If originality counts, she ought to get a bid.

* * * * *

If the Phi Beta Kappas bear about the vigilance committee recently appointed in the men's dormitories to keep the inmates on the books they might look Bunknell-pardon, we meant Bucknell-over.

* * * * *

The **Bucknellian** office was treated to a visitor the other day. He wanted the circulation department. Sez he: "I've been a student here for three years, and in all that time I've never had a **Bucknellian** of my own. I've always had to borrow someone else's to read. Will you please see that I get one hereafter?"



NIGHT FOOTBALL
WHAT IT IS
AND
WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Night fooball is the same game as that played in the daytime, only one can get away with more at night. It was first thought of by a coach who watched his men work out in movie houses, in darkened parlors, and in other shady nooks. He found that the boys were much more active when the rays of the sun were not beating down upon them.

The night game is cleaner than a bull fight, but dirtier than water polo. If the referee calls unnecessary roughness, the player can protest that he couldn't see where he was going. Interference is better because most of the boys are afraid of the dark and stick close together. Signals are given in a louder voice for the same reason that most people whistle in the dark.

Most of the best passes are completed in the stands by spectators, who work in pairs. The scrimmages in the stands are wonderful to watch, although the offsides are frequent and the penalties for holding are many. All the gentlemen of the press are not confined to the little coop on top of the stadium.

Most of the kicking in a night game is done by the crowd in the back rows, especially if the lighting system is not the best. State policemen also do a large share of the booting. The receivers usually prove to be good fellows who have scored too many pints after touchdowns.

If the lighting is not good, the game will be slowed up while the men relight their miners' lamps after every play. Out of bounds is frequently called on gridders who have strayed into a nearby pasture after becoming confused while making long end runs. Placements of fan-holding tickets is not so good at a night game. Ushers have been known to be looking for seat 35 in row AA even after the final whistle blew.

* * * * *

BEWARE
L'ENFANT PARALITIC

A Handy Guide on How to Avoid the Dread Disease by that Old Obstetrician, Dr. R. U. Gulliver:

Listen, mon brats, and you shall hear
What harm can come from a bottle of beer
Which has been brewed by a coupla thugs
Who scorned the law of pure foods and drugs.
Unless the bottle has been properly boilt
By germs your insides will surely be spoilt.

I. P. is carried by driplet infection
And can only be cured by a big injection
The germs are wafted by coughing and sneezing
So steer clear of the mug who is snogting and wheezing.
If with the other tots you must play,
Make sure you remain three feet away.

Don't pick up butts from the ash tray near
Smoke a FRESH cigarette and have no fear. (Advt.)
Don't bite second on a piece of candy.
Have a cuspidor always handy.
Soda fountain sanitation is not so good
So stay at home and eat your own food.

Don't spit on your hands or with your roommate tussle;
Find some other way of showing your muscle.
Above all, avoid sports such as necking and petting;
Subdue your passions—let here be no forgetting.
And if your profs give you a pain in the neck
You've got the darn thing, you can be sure, by heck!

* * * * *

EAR TO GROUND DEPT.

The quadrangle benches, according to a high official in the administration, were supplied for the benefit of unemployed professors ..... all of which reminds one of an item in the collection of typographical errors called "Breaks"—a slim volume much on the order of "Boners" ..... Here's its commentary on the English, American, French, etc., scene.

An exception to the usual is Lincoln's Steffen's **Autobiography.** Lincoln Steffens, after he set forth for himself in this dreary world, was first a reporter; later, a "muckraker" at the turn of the century. With the passing of the years his elbow-to-elbow rubbing with all sorts of people gave him a philosophy, or should I, perhaps, say, psychology of life, which was quite the despair of his naturally idealistic life, but which enabled him to interpret in two large tomes the various incidents and anecdotes that have touched him since his early boyhood days in sunny California.

These incidents and anecdotes, by the way, are not local in any way. They are national, and in some places international, in their aspects. From them we learn of the crooked police systems in Cincinnatti, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, and other large American cities; of the strings pulled by the powers in the World War; and of numerous political affairs.

Since Steffens was primarily a newspaper man, the style of his work is interestingly readable. You may find yourself, as I did, sitting up until 3 a. m. to finish the first volume.

Over My Shoulder To Alma Mater, by William Harlan Hale; and **"Let's Risk,"** by Jack Callahan: articles in the October issue of Scribner's magazine.

It is fast becoming generally accepted that educaton in the United States is rapidly assuming the machine age characteristics of these divinely disunited states. Mass production of diplomas by the accredited "higher" institutions of learning, has slowly but surely brought down upon the American educational system a gradually increasing broadside of unfavourable comment.

William Harlan Hale, one of the latest of graduates, gives the students' viewpoints in the latest Scribner's. They have been heard before; they will be heard again. But they are important in that they are forming an ocean of discontent in educational circles. It is to be hoped that in time this ocean will spew forth a tidal wave that will bury present ideas on higher education.

Read "Over My Shoulder to Alma Mater," if you're interested in the future of Bucknell.

AMONG THE BOOK STALLS

Death and Taxes, by Dorothy Parker. The Viking Press, New York.

Rudyard Kipling excited the enmity of any number of women some decades back by his rather wholehearted denunciation of women. You remember his "the female of the species," and "a woman's only a woman but a good cigar's a smoke," or words to that effect.

Well, Dorothy Parker, or so it seems to me, has taken up the bludgeon for the women, and has begun a career of male-baiting. Living in a generation when subtlety and humor-shafted satire is quite the thing, she has not directly belabored poor males, but has attacked them through their most vulnerable spot, their love-making. And in "Death and Taxes," she has driven home some satiric little darts that most men will laugh heartily at, but which deep down are under-the-belt jabs.

Best line: "Scratch a king and find a fool."

The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens. Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York. Two volumes, $7.00.

People who have lived a varied and prolific life, usually, when they have reached a senile maturity, jot down the high points in their career, and present them to the public as "Memoirs." Usually this balderdash is but of fleeting importance, valuable only because of this particular "break"—

It is poposed to use this donation to purchase new wenches for our park as the present old ones are in a very delapidated state.
—**Carolton (Ohio) Chronicle.**

The smoking problem—the editor of this sheet would have us believe that there is a problem—grows more acute.....In an alley near the Women's College there were last Sunday after dinner no less than 21 coeds consorting with Lady Nicotine..... Fayne, '99, deserves credit for creating atmosphere for the back-of-the-Inn smokers—one could hardly find a better place than that Essex body.

Your Old Pen
Any make—Any condition
Is Worth $1.00 (One Dollar.)
Towards the Purchase
Of Any

In Stock
MORRILL'S
Student Supplies—Athletic Goods

"B. D."

WHEN IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS IT BECOMES NECESSARY TO EXPAND THE BUSINESS, OR TO ACCELERATE ITS PACE, THE MERCHANT CASTS ABOUT FOR WAYS AND MEANS. HE LOOKS AROUND FOR NEW FIELDS, HOLDS SPECIAL SALES AND—ADVERTISES.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT HE CHOOSE HIS ADVERTISING CAREFULLY, FOR MUCH MAY DEPEND ON HIS CHOICE. "THE BUCKNELLIAN" OFFERS AN EXCELLENT MEANS OF ADVERTISING. IT IS A WEEKLY ISSUE, IT IS CHOCK-FULL OF TIMELY STUDENT NEWS, AND IT REACHES EVERY STUDENT.

OWING TO THE "B. D." (BUSINESS DEPRESSION), SOME HAVE DECIDED ON RETRENCHMENT, CEASING TO ADVERTISE, OR TO PROMOTE SALES. FOLLOWING THE EXAMPLE SET BY MOST OF THE COUNTRY. IT IS A BIT UNWISE TO FOLLOW THIS TENDENCY, FOR THERE IS NO GENUINE DEPRESSION. IT IS SIMPLY AN EXCUSE. BANKS SHOW GREATER SAVINGS THIS YEAR BY INDIVIDUALS THAN IN PAST YEARS. STUDENTS ARE RETURNING TO SCHOOL. PEOPLE ARE WORKING. EVERYONE IS SIMPLY SAVING RATHER THAN SPENDING AND EVERYONE IS LOTH TO BUY, UNLESS NECESSARY.

PEOPLE HAVE THE MONEY TO SPEND; MERCHANTS HAVE WARES AND SERVICES TO SELL. ADVERTISING WILL BRING THESE TWO FACTORS TOGETHER. LET PEOPLE KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE, AND YOU WILL CREATE A DESIRE TO BUY. ONCE YOU HAVE CREATED THE DESIRE, SALES ARE ASSURED.

ADVERTISING IS NOT THE CURE FOR OUR PRESENT ECONOMIC TROUBLES; BUT IT IS A REAL FORCE WHICH MAY HELP SWAY CONDITIONS BACK TO NORMAL.

Talks to Lewisburg MERCHANTS 1931-32.

Miss Eliza Martin Announces Changes Effected in Library

New Students Urged to Become Familiar With Rules to Avoid Mistakes

ARRANGED BY SUBJECTS

Several changes in library service were announced Wednesday by the University librarian, Miss Eliza Martin, and will become effective at once, students being held responsible for knowledge of them. New students, especially, are urged to become familiar with the rules, thereby avoiding any misunderstanding or expense on their part.

The Library is arranged by subjects similar to the arrangement of most libraries. The open-shelf system is used, and students are encouraged to look about and select books for themselves.

Books on English and History are in the southwest room, and those on Education and Religious Education are in the northwest corner of the building.

Periodicals in Southeast Room

The periodicals, together with the Indexes and Readers' Guide, are in the room at the southeast corner of the building.

Periodicals, bound and unbound, Dictionaries and Encyclopedias, cannot be taken from the library.

Books which are on the general shelves may be taken by the students for two weeks. Five books at a time, two on a subject, is considered a fair number. They are to be charged at the main desk. There is a fine for tardiness in returning books.

Held at Reserve Desk

Books containing special references assigned for use during the semester are held at the reserve desk, and must be called for there. These books may be taken from the library over night, by the women students between four and five o'clock in the afternoon and by the men, after nine thirty at night. They are due on or before eight o'clock the following morning. Reserve books may also be charged out over the week-end and may be procured after eleven on Saturday morning, and must be returned by eight Monday morning. There is a fine for lack of promptness. Students are advised that the reserve book supply will be thus depleted over the week-end and cannot be depended upon on Sunday afternoon.

Library hours are, except Saturday: 7:45 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. for all students; 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. for men only. Saturday: 7:45 a. m. to 12:00 noon; Sunday: 2:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Students will find that it will save them both time and trouble to ask at the desk where the librarian and the assistants are at their service.

"Bucknell Blight" Takes Toll In Intense Autumnal Heat

Victims of Grippe, Injuries, Paralysis, And a New Malady Swarm To Crowded Infirmary

Zeigler Memorial Infirmary has been quite busy this week. The heat, la grippe, "charley horses," and infantile paralysis, combined with the "Bucknell Blight," a new malady contracted due to over work so early in the season, have caused many to be treated, and a large number to be confined to bed by the infirmary staff.

Francis Walker, '32, was overcome by the intense heat and was confined for several days. Lou Marchesano '31, last year's boxing captain was also confined. Bill Sutherland, '33, Johnny Mathews, '33, Tom West, '34, and Glen Tracey, '35, are all being treated now for the grippe. Bruce Jacobs and Henry Flavone, both '34, were released this morning after having been treated for "charley horses" and leg hemorrages received while playing soccer.

"Doc" Dekay, Jack Drayton, Joe Reznichak and Leonard Kachel, all '35, and all on the frosh football squad, have been treated for the grippe. Dekay is still confined, but it is expected that he will be released today. Bob Cooley, '35, who is confined with a mild case of paralysis, is improving rapidly late reports from the infirmary show.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

Young people wishing to discuss the puzzling problems of religion and life, are invited to meet with the Young People's Group in the Presbyterian church, every Sunday at 6:45 p. m. Under the advisorship of the Rev. Junkin, the group will discuss matters which are a part of your life. Melville D. Nesbit, Jr., '35, will, next Sunday, lead the group in a discussion of "The Meaning of Prayer."

TO REPEAT PLAY CONTEST

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, in an informal meeting last week, decided to sponsor, as it did last year, a one-act playwriting contest. The plays of last year, "Jeeves," "Park 4062," and "Women Come Back," were presented here in an evening of one-act productions. The same plan will be followed if the new plays come up to the standard set by last year's work.

Dr. Rainey Guest of Lions At Regular Club Meeting

Dr. Homer P. Rainey was a guest of the Lewisburg Lions Monday night at their regular dinner meeting at the Cameron House, giving a short talk on the value of service clubs and his interest in the university and community.

The feeling was expressed by Dr. Rainey that often people connected with a university fail to function as members of the community in which they are located. It was at this point that Dr. Rainey emphasized the value of service clubs in drawing the faculty and administration members into intercommunication with the community.

As a part of the program Robert Workman, '31, sang three groups of songs. He was accompanied at the piano by his sister Janet Workman, '35.

Sociology Club Meets To Make Year's Plans

Meetings of Organization to Alternate With Those Of Forum

The sociology club met Thursday morning and decided on its program for this semester. Meetings will be held regularly every two weeks, alternating with the Forum; the first meeting is called for Monday, October 5.

It is planned to have disussions on current sociological problems at the meetings this year instead of reports on research work done by members of the club as was the custom last year. The discussion meetings will be interspersed with talks given by visiting speakers.

The research work done by the sociology club last year is being done this year by a sociology seminar. There are seven seniors in the seminar group. Reports on the work of this seminar will be given to the club at various intervals.

An effort is to be made to tie the work of the club up definitely with the town again this year by having a town and gown banquet. Such a banquet was held last year and was very favorably accepted and approved of by the townspeople present.

New Budget Prevents Fraud Tickets Admit Only Owner

Penalty Added if Person other than Student Owner Uses Budget for Admittance to Activities

A new budget book greets the students this year. It contains 40 tickets which provide ample entrance slips for all university activities which have an admission fee. The new book is much more convenient than the old picture folder and will be much more efficient in limiting the entrance to students at various functions.

The tickets are not transferable and must be presented to the ticket taker intact in the book. No ticket will be accepted if it is detached from the book by a person other than the ticket taker.

If the book is presented for admission by any other person than the owner it will be forfeited, taken up at the time of fraudelent presentation and full admission collected. The owner will be called upon to account for any fraudulent use of this book and will be subject to discipline by the University authorities.

If this book is lost, a new one may be procured, and the money will be refunded at the end of the semester if no coupons from the original book are used after the purchase of the second book.

All events on the student activities program will be numbered this year and the ticket in the book bearing the number corresponding to the number of the event with the one that will be collected. All uncollected tickets are void.

TWO MISTAKES MADE IN CONVOCATION AWARDS

It has been discovered that there were two mistakes in the undergraduate prize list printed last week. The one error that appeared on the list handed into the **Bucknellian** was rectified in chapel Tuesday. In the other mistake the right award was made in convocation, but the wrong name appeared in the paper.

The **Junior Prize in English** was rewarded Tuesday to David Justin Davis its rightful winner. Through error the prize was awarded in convocation to George Abernethy. The second mistake was in **The Health Prize.** Anna Louise Ferucci was rightfully awarded the prize in convocation.

Sororities Initiate Last Year Pledges

Pi Phi Announces 8 New Actives; Phi Mu Lists 9; and Delta Zeta Takes Five

Three sororities, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, and Delta Zeta initiated their pledges last week-end, Pi Phi initiating on Saturday and Phi Mu and Delta Zeta on Sunday morning.

Delta Zeta gave a banquet for its initiates on Wednesday evening at the Coffee Shop.

Those initiated by Pi Beta Phi were Dorothy Druckemiller, Virginia Dunkle, Isabelle Hatfield, Doris Henion, Lois Kurtz, Thomazine Stetson, Wilma Steuer, and Lyde Tingley, all of '34.

Phi Mu initiated Helen Green, Dorothy Kester, Dorothy Milliken, Mary Ellen Noll, Edith Morrison, Ellen Wolfe, and Martha Heckert, all of '34; Marie Steinbach, '33; and Marion Groover, '32.

Delta Zeta's initiates were Jane Murray, Shirley Rettman, Ruth Rippel, Virginia Shupe, and Polly Wenner, all of '34.

The lovely blue of the waters surrounding the coral islands of the south seas, which have long been famous in song and story, is said to be due to the calcium carbonate held in solution.

"THE STUDIO"
128 S. Third St.
Will Open For Bucknell Students Oct. 1st.
Phone 299 Mrs. J. D. PLANT, Instr.

Criminology Class Hears M. T. Yamamoto

Japanese News Correspondent Talks on Relations With America

Speaking to the members of Dr. R. L. Sutherland's class in criminology Tuesday morning, Mr. M. T. Yamamoto, newspaper correspondent for the "Japan Times and Mail" of Tokyo, told the students that the countries of the world must develop a spirit of tolerance if world peace is ever to become a reality.

The subject of his speech was "Japanese and American Relations." He spoke of the close relationship between America and Japan, and told of the high esteem in which the Japanese hold the Americans, and how unprofitable it would be for either America or Japan to have strained relationships, since Japan takes 30 percent of America's exports and we are the best customers in commerce that Japan has.

The speaker touched on the subject of the famous exclusion act of 1924, saying of the Americans, "It was not so much what you did as how you did it that hurt us Japanese."

The dull reddish tint of the Red Sea is imparted to it by millions of microscopic algae. A host of the minute dinoflagellata sometimes will redden the ocean for miles.

Pros. Theiss Addresses Lewisburg High School

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, gave a talk to the students of the Lewisburg High School Monday in their assembly. His subject was "Something About the Construction of Airplanes."

In his talk Professor Theiss explained how engineers in the aeronautic field are able through study to construct planes to meet the needs of existing conditions. Professor Theiss is a frequent speaker at the high school and his talks about planes and flying are well received by the students.

Utah—Named after the Utes, an Indian tribe.

WOOLENS
Woolens Everywhere---The Smartest Imaginable In These Dresses
Feature Priced at $5.75,$9.75,$16.50
It's quite the thing to have a woolen dress in your wardrobe this fall.
And little wonder---they're so chic, serviceable and in such a variety of intriguing new weaves.
Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

ADMISSION FREE

Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics has announced that Lewisburg high school and grade school students will be admitted free to Friday night's Bucknell-St. Thomas game.

Students will be admitted at the Mathewson gateway, upon identification, provided they arrive before eight o'clock. They are asked not to sit in the two center sections on either side of the stadium.

Salt making is one of the oldest branches of the mineral industry, carried on continuously since about 1790, when the Onondaga salt springs were first utilized by the white settlers in Central New York.

THE EXTENSION DIVISION
OF
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
ANNOUNCES A COURSE ON
PROBLEMS of CHILDHOOD
A PRACTICAL COURSE
FOR ALL WHO PLAY A PART IN THE GUIDANCE OF CHILDREN
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
DR. MEYER F. NIMKOFF
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY
Some of the Topics Considered
1. The Child and Heredity
2. The Child and Habit Formation
(*Problems of Eating, Sleeping, Walking, Talking, Etc.*)
3. The Child and Play
4. The Child and His Emotional Life
(*Problems of common fears of childhood, unwise parental love, temper, tantrums, etc.*)
5. The Child and Sex
6. The Child and Discipline
7. The Child and Religion
8. The Child and Social Personality
In connection with each topic, studies of particular children and their problems will be made, with special attention to those cases presented by members of the class.
SATURDAY MORNINGS. 9-11
Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Further information may be obtained from
PROFESSOR J. H. EISENHAUER,
Director of Extension,
Bucknell University, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931. NUMBER 3

PLANT DRILLING FAST STRING MEN FOR SIX GAMES

Army and Navy Opponents To be Final Test Of Soccer Men

POSITIONS OPEN FOR PROSPECTIVE PLAYERS

Many Last Year Stars on Squad, With Nat Glazier as Capt. Prospects are Good

Bucknell's booters can be seen daily on Loomis field preparing for their six game schedule under the careful coaching of John Plant and Captain "Nat" Glazier. Army, at West Point on October 7, will be the first test for the soccermen.

Although veterans are plentiful, the schedule, which includes such teams as Army, Navy, Lafayette, and Temple, appears pretty tough for a second year aggregation. Both of the U. S. milltary academies will be met out of town, and three home games have been arranged. At present manager Fenstermacher is communicating with the Penn A. C. for a possible game in Philadelphia.

Many Veterans

Goalie, Stern; fullbacks Parsons and Longstreth; halfbacks Glazier, Logan, and Esposito; linemen Patterson, Townsend, Cavaliero, Sullivan and Vandenbree were all members of last year's squad. Newcomers include Cook, Kempler, Koehler, and Sarner for the defensive positions; Wasserman and Stienberg, goalies; and Koster, Kaminsky, and Cole on the line.

There are still openings for new men on the soccer team. No positions have as yet been definitely assigned to any of the players, and all candidates will be given equal opportunities. Freshmen are ineligible for the squad this year.

Former Bison Rivals To Meet Each Other

Penn and Pitt Resume Grid Feud Latter has Won all but Two Of Ten Games Played

Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh, both of whom are former grid rivals of Bucknell have resumed their relationship in football

The last game between these two schools was in 1925, when the team from the western end of the state humbled the Quakers by a 14 to 0 score. No team has ever made a better showing against the Red and Blue than the Panthers. In the ten games played Pitt has won eight and tied one, while Penn has been able to come out on top in only one encounter.

Penn's lone victory came in 1923, Lou Young's first year as mentor at Pennsylvania. The game was a mediocre one with the Quakers gaining a 6 to 0 edge.

Harvey Harman, the new head coach of the Red and Blue played on three Pitt teams that either tied or beat the school where he is now in charge.

The addition of Pitt to the Pennsylvania schedule gives the Philadelphia eleven a very formidable layout for next year. Only recently a game with Dartmouth was announced, and Ohio State was added to the list some time ago. This means that Penn is certain to play Navy, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh and Ohio State next season, to give it one of the most difficult schedules in years.

Snavely and Wife Little Hurt in Crash

Football Coach Hurrying Home, Suffers Collision with Truck On Bald Eagle Trail

Coach Snavely and his wife were the victims of a rather serious automobile crash, in which Mrs. Snavely was slightly cut and bruised, when their car collided with a truck near Tyrone, Saturday.

The accident came while Coach Snavely was hurrying home from the Duquesne-Geneva game which was played in Pittsburgh Friday night. They returned to Lewisburg after Mrs. Snavely had received medical attention.

The delay was not so great but that Snavely was able to get back for the varsity-freshman game which was scheduled for that afternoon.

RIGHT FULLBACK

William Parsons, '32

TENNIS TOURNEY DRAWS ENTRIES

Affair Arranged to Aid Coach Get Line on Available Material

TO AWARD TROPHY

With twenty men already entered in the competition, among whom are members of last year's varsity squad, plans for the fall tennis tournament, which is being held under the direction of Fred Englerth, '33, are progressing rapidly.

This tournament which is an annual affair is open to both students and faculty, and it is expected that a large number of the latter will enter the play.

This tournament is held primarily so that the coach can get a line on the material available for next year's squad. One of the features of the tournament this year will be the awarding of a handsome trophy to the winner of the tourney.

Entry blanks for the tournament may be secured at Morrill's book store. It is requested that any student entering the tournament will bring his class schelule with him so that matches may be arranged at the most convenient time.

The tournament will get under way on October 10, and all the matches will be finished by October 17, unless weather conditions prevent the playing of regularly scheduled games.

PHI PSI'S OPEN SEASON WITH WIN OVER S. A. E. T. E. D. SUBDUES K. D. R.

The Phi Kappa Psis opened their inter-fraternity season Wednesday afternoon with a win over the S. A. E. booters in an interesting contest which was somewhat marred by frequent arguments over the fundamental rules of the game.

Cole, Woolley, and McKenzie played the most outstanding soccer of the game, all three being members of the winning combination.

The other game of the afternoon was won in a very one-sided manner by Tau Epsilon Delta from the K. D. R. team. The K. D. R's. were only able to muster seven men for the fray, and it is greatly to their creilit that they held the larger team scoreless the entire first half. In the last half, the T. E. D's. got rolling and pushed through five goals to sew up the game. Ed Knights played well and was a large factor in the K. D. R. defense.

Return of Goodwin Solves Line Problem

With the return of "Tex" Goodwin to Bucknell this year, the Bison football aggregation can be sure of the quality of its line. Coach Snavely's worry concerning a new center was eased by the unexpected return of "Tex" this fall.

Goodwin has had three years of football at Bucknell, having his most successful season last year when he concluded the campaign with a great exhibition against Fordham at New York. This year he has returned in splendid condition, and has been showing a fine brand of football in the daily practice sessions at the stadium.

The Bison line is now an all veteran combination with Goodwin center; Seiss and Hoak, guards; Trudnak and Captain Marter, tackles.

BRADLEY PREDICTS TOUGHEST SEASON

Sports Writer in "Annual" Says Bison's Schedule Is Too Heavy

ARTICLE AMUSING

"The schedule's too tough for the Bisons," is the comment of Hugh Bradley, well-known sports writer in an article in the "Illustrated Football Annual" for the season of 1931, together with several pictures of Bucknell players and the complete Bison schedule.

A picture of Cy Marter, captain and tackle, appears in the publication, with the following comment "The Bisons have bucked their way to a high spot in the East, and Cy Marter furnished a lot of the motive power. Here's the fighting face the Fordham backs will see when they try to smash to a win-up in glory."

Amusing is one of the pictures which appears in the book with this caption, "Clark Hinkle, Fullback, Bucknell," for upon examining the picture, one finds Pete Fry's picture instead of Hinkle's. The comment accompanying the photo is also rather distorted, it reads: "Clark Hinkle may be better known for his broken-field pyrotechnics — fireworks to you—but he is also one of the strongest kickers west of the Rockies." (We wonder if the editors really know where Bucknell is), "It takes plenty of elbow room for his toe technique, but he has the knack of giving his punts the extra yardage that more than compensates."

FROSH TEAM SHOWS SPEED AND POWER

Mal Musser's frosh footballers gave a splendid exhibition in their first test last Saturday by holding a working varsity team to three touchdowns, and managing at the same time to show a little offensive power of their own.

After the first few minutes of play, the freshmen settled down to real football and gave the Snavelymen plenty of competition. Musser seems to have a fine player in Reznihak who showed the varsity something in the way of open field running and defensive play. The team has prospects of being as good as last season's squad, and if it doesn't lose its pep should have a successful campaign.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Washington & Jefferson

Coaches Amos and Henry are depending upon sophomore linemen to carry them through the season as veteran linemen are almost non existent on the President's squad.

George Demas, **College Humor** All Eastern Guard in 1929, is one of the few experienced forwards available Rigney, who was a team mate of Truxel and Bollinger, Bison linemen of the near past, at Youngwood High School, is slated for the center post.

The fact that Washington and Jefferson had an undefeated freshman team last year augers no easy time of it for the Washingtonian's opponents this year.

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Villanova

The loss of twenty-three men from last year's squad has caused Harry Stuhldreher to sound a pessimistic note as to the prospects of his team this year.

That does not mean, however, that the Main Line Wildcats will not be very much present in every contest in which they engage this season. Although nine positions were open when fall training began, there are aspirants for each vacant post. In fact some of the few remaining upperclassmen are hard pressed to hold their positions in the face of stiff sophomore competition.

In the backfield Bill Potts, fullback, and Ed Donahue, halfback, are virtually certain to be in the starting combination.

A four way race for the signal barker's station includes, Trosky, Cavanaugh, Golden, and Hurlburt The latter three are sophomores.

Villanova opens her campaign by playing Loyola on Saturday.

* * * * *

St. Thomas

The outlook as St. Thomas left the camp on lake Lodore was somewhat clouded over by the injuries sustained by four outstanding candidates for this year's eleven.

Those on the infirmary list are, Garvey, fullback, who is suffering a broken ankle, "Boots" Lee, Ted Klepac, former Western Maryland boxing star, and Cy Gallagher, tackle

Vincent Garvey is a brother of John Garvey, former Yale football and baseball star.

* * * * *

Temple

Mt. St. Mary's provides the initial start for Coach Heinie Miller's Temple gridiers.

The hottest fight for any one position is that being waged by Joe Kostrava, Joel Dintenfoss, and Jack Driehe, for the right halfback berth. Joe Kostrava is well known to Bucknell grid enthusiasts due to the fact that he performed for Bucknell both as a freshman and sophomore, being teamed with Hinkle at a halfback berth on the yearling eleven in 1928.

Corry Bonner, Summit Hill luminary, is certain to fill the job at fullback for the Owls.

* * * * *

Fordham

Faced with the task of replacing the line which performed so capably last year, Coach Cavanaugh is hard at work getting ready for Thiel College, who provide the opposition for the New York team next Saturday.

The backfield remains the bulwark of strength for the Rams. With Murphy, Janis, and Fisher remaining from last year, it was comparatively easy to insert Zapustas into the combination, thus solving the first string backfield problem.

Like most of Bucknell's 1930 opponents, Fordham is blessed with plenty of outstanding sophomore material.

To complicate the line situation several very promising forwards have been lost to the squad for some time due to injuries. This handicap will doubtlessly be overcome before the Bucknell game, as this contest is sihedufed for the tag end of the season.

ED MYERS SCORES ON 50 YARD DASH

Statistics Show Superiority Of Varsity as Frosh Fail to Gain

PENALTIES MAR PLAY

A fifty yard run for a touchdown by Eddie Myers after he received a pass thrown by George Vetter was the highlight of the annual campus struggle last Saturday between the varsity and freshman teams.

After an unproductive first quarter the varsity got under way. Hinkle passed to Myers for a thirty yard gain and a first down on the frosh four yard stripe. After attempting unsuccessfully to get out of bounds Hinkle crashed over the line for the first tally of the game. He failed at the try for point.

Makes Second Goal

Vetter replaced Priest after the touchdown, and taking the ball from the frosh after the kickoff, Vetter immediately passed to Myers who ran half the length of the field to register the second six pointer. At this juncture there were several substitutions, and the play was somewhat slow for a time.

The final touchdown came in the third period after a sustained march down the field conducted chiefly by Vetter and Mezza. The junior back Vetter, was skirting the ends in great shape, while Mezza hit the line for the needed yardage to secure first downs. Caravaglio came through giving his punts the extra yardage that more than compensates."

(Continued on Page 7.)

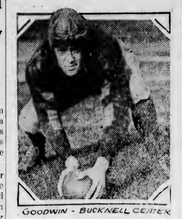
S. C., P. L. T. WIN FIRST SOCCER MEETS

In the first games of the inter-fraternity soccer league played Monday afternoon on North field the Sigma Chi fraternity won from the Kappa Sigma fraternity by the score of 2 to 1, and the Phi Lamlda Theta crew buried the Alpha Phi Delta men with 3 goals to 0.

In the Sigma Chi-Kappa Sigma game, Rose and Sullivan starred for the winners, while Townsend scored for the Kappa Sigma fraternity. A feature of this game was the intense fighting put up by each team.

Eastburn and Kingsly starred for the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity with 2 and 1 goals respectively. The Phi Lambda Theta's outplayed the losers

BISON CENTER



GOODWIN - BUCKNELL CENTER

VARSITY CRUSHES YEARLINGS 18-0

Annual Game Lacks Thrills; Myers and Vetter Star With Long Pass

PLAY DULL AND SLOW

The varsity defended the west goal and Hinkle kicked off to Rhubright who returned from his goal line to the 20. Rhubright made two yards around right end. A pass by Reznichak was incomplete. Rhubright punted on third down to the varsity 40, where the receiver was downed without gain. Hinkle made six at left tackle. Myers made it a first down on the fifty yard stripe. Priest stepped into the picture and reeled off ten yards for another first down. Hinkle crashed through left guard for nine more yards. Myers made it a first with a three yard push. A spinner by Hinkle netted two yards, but the varsity was detected in an off side and penalized five yards. Peters passed, but his effort went for nothing when the team was put back 15 more yards for holding. Peters passed to Fry, but it was no good. With third down and 30 to go Myers crashed left tackle for three yards. On fourth Peters attempted to pass over the goal line, but was short and the frosh took the ball on their own 40.

Reznichak made a yard at left end. A pass Rhubright to Walesky gained seven, and on the next play Rhubright punted to Myers on his 15, Eddie returned to his 30. Priest lost a yard but the frosh were offside. Priest made 10 on a reverse, but it went for nothing when the varsity lost 15 more yards for holding. On an end run from kick formation Priest regained the 15. Hinkle made seven through right guard and it was a first down. Myers hit left tackle for three. Priest made eight and a first down at right tackle. Myers again garnered three at left tackle. This time Hinkle made eight yards through center and it was the third consecutive first down. This put the ball on the frosh 32 yard marker as the quarter closed. Score, Varsity 6 Frosh 0.

Second Quarter

Hinkle started proceedings by heaving a pass to Myers which was complete for a 30 yard advance. Priest rounded left end for a yard gain. Hinkle tried to get out of bounds, but failed and it was third down and goal to go. On the next play Hinkle was over and the tie was broken. Hinkle missed the point after touchdown. Score: Varsity 6 Frosh 0. Vetter replaced Priest as the teams lined up for the kick

(Continued on page 7.)

TOMMIES ANXIOUS FOR VICTORY OVER SNAVELY'S SQUAD

Scranton Team Has Veteran Material; Hopes to Revenge Defeats

GAME WILL BE PLAYED UNDER FLOODLIGHTS

W. Opekun, Former Penn Star, Is Captain of St. Thomas; Leo Also in Lineup

When the St. Thomas and Bucknell teams clash on Friday night in the Memorial Stadium, it will mark the official opening of the Bison's 1931 football campaign.

Captain "Cy" Marter, veteran tackle, will lead his men under the glare of powerful floodlights for what promises to be a very evenly matched game with the Scranton club.

St. Thomas is captained this year by Walter Opekun, former star of the University of Pennsylvania. Opekun's flashy running and linebucking was one of the Quaker backfield's high lights a few years ago. Much of St. Thomas' hopes are pinned on the ability of this back.

Aggregation Strong

Augmented by the playing of such men as Leo, Flanagan, and Maximovicz, St. Thomas is sending one of the strongest aggregations on the field that she has had for some time. Leo, it will be remembered, ran wild for a large part of last year's game against Bucknell. Maximovicz, former Bucknell student, will return to Lewisburg to play against his old teammates.

The game Friday night is being looked forward to with great interest by the student body. At present, it looks as though two sophomores, if not more, will be in the lineup.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Bison Varsity Ready For Game With Saints

Hinkle only Veteran in Backfield Three Sophomores to Start: Kickoff Scheduled 8:15

Coach Carl Snavely will put his Bucknell squad through a short signal drill tonight, the last before the game with St. Thomas college in the stadium tomorrow night at 8:15.

Although no definite word had been received from Scranton today, it is reported that the Tommies will merely look over the lighting system and do a little kicking and passing here tonight.

Bucknell has come through the rough workouts in good condition. No injuries have been received that will keep any of the players out of the game. One or two of them will be out because of minor injuries.

Was Marked Man

Last year Clark Hinkle, 1929 high scorer, was a marked man. St. Thomas will find three sophomore backs who will give them almost as much worry as Hinkle, Friday night. In scrimmages this week Priest, Peters, and Myers have been advancing the ball consistently.

The play of the reserve linemen has featured every scrimmage this week. Coach Snavely and his first assistant Max Reed said today that

(Continued on Page 7.)

We too are making a GOLF "DRIVE" but our's is a drive on LOWER and MORE ATTRACTIVE PRICES

To the Bucknell Golfers

Indeed it will pay you to visit our Athletic Goods department and take advantage of our many attractive prices now being offered on Clubs, Bags, Clubs and Bags in Sets, Balls, Shoes etc.

We have a nice lineup of money saving bargins, and who don't want to save by taking advantage of "specials" now-a-days.

W. L. Donehower, '06,

"OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY"

424-426 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.

FIRST GRID BATTLE WITH ST. THOMAS

(Continued from page 6)

Myers and Priest, stars of last year's frosh team, are fighting hard for a varsity berth, and the campus is buzzing with speculations as to how they will fill the posts made vacant by graduation.

Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's high scorer for the past two years, will again be found in his customary backfield position. Hinkle is in fine shape and shows promise of making his last year a great one. Mezza

Fry—End

and Vetter, stalwart backs of last year, will also see much action in the game, Mezza being a heavy and powerful line bucker, and Vetter fast and slippery.

"Pete" Fry has been moved up into the line from the position he held last year in the backfield. He will fill the open end position, and judging from reports, will do so very ably. Merle Stonebraker will be at the other end position, a duet which will afford the opposition a large amount of trouble.

"Tex" Goodwin, center on the 1930 eleven, will again occupy that position. "Tex" is the man who outplayed Fordham's All-American center in Bucknell's closing game last year.

The guard positions will be occupied by Sam Hoak and "Hank" Seiss. These men were regular guards last year and were a big factor in the forward line.

Captain "Cy" Marter will be paired up with "Steve" Trudnak at the tackle posts, completing a line which will be hard to break through.

Both teams will enter the fray with high hopes. St. Thomas has twice engaged in a game with the Bisons and were beaten in both encounters. Last year, however, they were scored on only twice by Bucknell.

H. G. COATES TO DIRECT FROSH TRACK; DRILLS RUNNING PROSPECTS

Henry Coates, who is to guide the destinies of the freshman track team this fall, called his men together for their first drill of the fall season last Monday afternoon at Tustin gym.

In handling the frosh this year Coates takes over the duties which "Chuck" Titus performed last year when the plan for holding fall practice was inaugurated.

There has not been a very marked response to the call for candidates as yet, but more are expected within a few days. A peculiar situation exists in connection with the candidates, they are all out for the running events. Not one field man has reported as yet.

While there are no outstanding men in any event, there are some candidates who show excellent prospects of developing into varsity material by the time they are eligible.

Coach Coates has been putting them through a series of training exercises so that they will be in shape for some serious work a little later. The season will be ended with the annual cross country event which is open to every member of the school.

BISON VARSITY READY FOR GAME WITH SAINTS

(Continued from page 6.)

they couldn't recall a single touchdown that the varsity had scored through the "F" line, so tight has been the defense.

Foremost among the reserve linemen are Ottie Nicl, John Dempsey, Walter Gilleland, Edwin Wood, and Jack Dorman. All of them will get into the St. Thomas game, Snavely said.

The probable lineups:

Shotto	L. E.	Stonebraker
Gallagher	L. T.	Trudnak
Wisniewski	L. G.	James-Seiss
Jones	C.	Goodwin
Chitak	R. G.	Hoak
Ratomess	R. T.	Marter (c)
Talanski	R. E.	Fry
Opekum (c)	Q. B.	Peters
Leo	L. H.	Myers
Korscholla	R. H.	Priest
Gatto	F. B.	Hinkle

Kickoff at 8:15.

GRID BITS

While it is not so inappropriate for Temple to play night football, considering their nom de guerre, the Owls, the Bison has never been known to be a nocturnal creature, and the prospect of witnessing the contest with the Saints under the mazdas is not so popular with quite a few of the followers of the game here.

—B—

The game tomorrow night will be the first night contest ever engaged in by Central Pennsylvania colleges. Sunbury, and some of the other high schools of the district, inaugurated the practice last year, and it proved quite popular at that time, but so did minature golf, last year.

—B—

The varsity shin-bruisers are hard at work on Loomis field in preparation for their season, which gets under way on October 7. Army is said to regard the game with the Bison booters as one of their major contests in view of the showing made last year against the other branch of the service

—B—

"Henny" Coates, popular leader of the track team last year, is coaching the freshman cinder path aspirants, and has his charges working out daily with the view in mind of getting a line on some men for his team next spring.

—B—

The Central Pennsylvania track championship meet is to be run at the stadium this time so that some fast track competition is in store for the followers of that sport.

—B—

In view of the scrimmages with the varsity it looks like Bucknell is blessed with another good frosh grid team. Just now several of the men are in the infirmary with minor injuries, but the prospects look quite bright for this fall.

—B—

Several individual battles for places on the varsity eleven are in progress, with the sophomores making a strong bid for regular berths. The chief point of congestion is in the backfield. Mezza and Vetter are contending with a galaxy of brilliant sophs in the persons of Heydrick, Myers, Caravaglio, Priest, Peters and Bean for the right to fit into the first string backfield. However, there will be lots of chance for everyone the year, as the schedule is such that it will take the concerted work of everyone on the squad to bring the team through.

—B—

Clark Hinkle has been showing more punch and drive than ever, and looks even better than during his second year when he tore up the opposing lines to lead the East in scoring. On the first play of the night scrimmage on Tuesday he ran for fifty some yards to score. Myers proceeded to follow his example a moment later, when he took a pass and repeated his performance of last Saturday by scoring from the center of the field.

—B—

All of the men who are suffering from minor hurts are patiently awaiting the return of "Doc" Hoskins, who has that rare faculty for getting the men under his care back in shape in such short order.

—B—

With the advent of the interfraternity soccer season the usual number of Campus Greeks can be seen hobbling up the Hill. The old fraternity spirit impels many whose most strenuous endeavor usually consists of making an eight o'clock by eight-ten to perform miracles of activity to uphold the honor of the order. The sharp distinction between college spirit and spirits is brought painfully to the attention of these martyrs.

—B—

There is to be an interfraternity cross-country run staged this fall if there is sufficient interest aroused to warrant its inauguration. At many schools this is one of the big events of the year, and it is hoped that the idea will meet with enthusiastic response here.

Infantile Paralysis Warning Circulated

Dr. J. W. Rice, President Board Of Health, Draws up List Of Precautions

Because of the fact that there are several cases of infantile paralysis appearing in town, Dr. J. W. Rice, President of the Board of Health, has drawn up a list of precautions to be observed by students until all danger of further infection has been removed. Copies of this list have been sent to all fraternities and to the women's dormitories. The list is as follows:

1. The disease is carried mainly by droplet infection. The secretions of the nose and throat driven out of an active case, or a carrier, by sneezing, coughing, clearing the throat, etc., carry the virus of the disease to the nose and throat of any well person who may be within a distance of three feet of th case, or the carrier. Keep outside of the droplet infection range—three feet from the face of the other fellow.

2. Do not play in mass games or athletics in which the contestants are closer to each other than the distance of three feet.

3. Do not play in any game until excessively fatigued. Fatigue is a predisposing factor which makes active infection easy.

4. Do not spit in public places. Better not spit at all. Saliva may convey the virus of infantile paralysis.

5. Do not take a bite from a piece of canuly, an apple, or any morsel of food which was bitten into by another person.

6. Spoons and dishes used at the average soda fountain are rarely sterilized between servings. Such utensils are liable to transimit the virus of infantile paralysis.

7. Do not anoint the hands with saliva before handling a baseball, or a football, or a bat, or similar object. The virus of the disease may be carried from person to person by such practices.

8. Do not indulge in useless tussling or "horse play" in the showers and dressing rooms. Remember the range of droplet infection. Stay off the target of this disease.

9. Consult the college physician immediately if you have headache, fever, pain and tenderness in the back and legs, pain in the neck when head is bent forward, cramps in intestines, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Any combination of these symptoms may be significant.

Watch your step when infantile paralysis is about. Follow the instructions given on this sheet if you would avoid this infectious disease.

J. W. Rice, M. D.,
President of Board of Health.

It pays to advertise.

FROSH PUT UP FIGHT IN GAME WITH VARSITY

(Continued from page 6.)

Hinkle kicked to Reznichak who returned from the goal line to his 33. Rhubright made three at left end. Ray lost five yards when Seiss broke through. Rhubright punted to Myers on his own 35 yard line, from which point Myers advanced it five yards before being dropped. Kubacki replaced Hinkle. Vetter made a yard at right end. Vetter passed 10 yards to Myers who raced 50 more for a touchdown. It was a pretty play with a nice cutback. Marter missed the try for point. Score: Varsity 12 Frosh 0. Dorman went in for James as James took Trudnak's place. Fry kicked to Walesky on his 10 yard line. Walesky came back 19 yards to the 29 yard stripe. Walesky made a yard at left end. Rhubright punted to Vetter on his own 35. Vetter got back five yards before he was downed. Crowe went in for Goodwin and Dorman went to center. Kubacki faied to gain. Myers was also stopped at right end. The varsity was penalized 15 yards. Kubacki attempted to pass to Myers, but it was incomplete. At this point Kubacki fumbled and the frosh recovered the ball on their 30 yard line. Walesky garnered two yards at right tackle. James intercepted Rhubright's pass on the 30 yard line. Mezza made a yard through center as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Rhubright kicked to Caravaglio who was filling Myers' place. Joe returned it from his goal line to the 30. Mezza lost a yard on a spinner when someone let the opposing line sift through. Vetter picked up 20 yards at left tackle. He then made nine more around right end. Caravaglio made three more for a first down. Vetter came back with eight then Caravaglio made a yard only to lose it when the team was penalized for offside play. Caravaglio lost two when he juggled the ball behind the line, but this was more than made good as the frosh were offside. Vetter passed to Endler for a first down. **Vetter made five on an end run.** Mezza made five and a first down through center. The ball was then on the frosh ten yard mark. Line bucks by Mezza and Caravaglio made the distance and the third touchdown. Score: Varsity 18; Frosh 0. Mezza kicked to Rhubright on his 10, he returned 35 to his own 45. Rhubright then passed to Bonavito but it was incomplete. This cost the frosh five yards. Rhubright punted to Bean who returned to his 33 yard line. Vetter made a yard at right end. Caravaglio made 20 on a reverse. Vetter made 20 more around left end but the ball was brought back for a five yard penalty as there were too many men in motion in the backfield. Vetter made three on the same play. At this point the game was called and the two varsity teams scrimmaged.

ED. MYERS SCORES IN 50 YARD DASH

(Continued from Page 6.)

this case as in the two previous attempts the point after touchdown was no good.

The play was somewhat marred throughout the game by numerous penalties. The varsity was guilty of holding on three occasions, while both teams were set back for offside frequently.

Coach Snavely called a halt to the proceedings at the end of the third quarter, and he then put the team that had started against the freshmen into action against the rest of the varsity squad. During this scrimmage, Mezza heaved a pass to Bean, sophomore back who went over for a touchdown. Throughout the rest of the struggle there was no score.

The statistics of the game show that the margin of superiority of the varsity over the freshmen was not fully illustrated by the score. In the matter of first downs the varsity led 12 to 0. The punting was fairly even

TRUDNAK + TACKLE

with Rhubright, freshman safety man getting off several very nice boots.

For the varsity, Myers and Vetter were especially impressive in the backfield, while on the line Hoak was in nearly every play. Captain Marter was in fine form, as well as Trudnak whose tackling was effective.

Varsity-Frosh Lineup:

Varsity		Frosh
Stonebraker	L. E.	Delaney
Hoak	L. T.	Bergkamp
Trudnak	L. G.	Kades
Goodwin	C.	McKaughey

GYM CREDIT TO BE GIVEN FOR INTER-FRAT SOCCER

John Plant, director of physical education, has announced that gymnasium credit will be given to all men who participate in interfraternity soccer games, and that plans are under way also to extend credit for participation in basketball, when the interfraternity season in that sport rolls around.

For each game in which the student plays, he will be credited with one hour of gym credit. The player is to give his number to his fraternity manager, who in turn will see that the student is given credit for his playing at the gymnasium.

INTER-FRATERNITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—A. P. D. vs. K. S.	1
Sept. 28—D. S. vs. A. C. M.	2
Sept. 30—S. C. vs. S. A. E.	1
Sept. 30—D. K. P. vs. N. F.	2
Oct. 2—P. K. P. vs. T. E. D.	2
Oct. 2—L. C. A. vs. P. G. D.	2

GOLF BUDGET PROJECT

Another project which is dependent upon student opinion to give it the impetus necessary to insure its adoption is the matter of getting golf put on the budget so that the course might be available to all of the students of the institution.

Seiss	R. G.	Furiell
Marter	R. T.	Ray
Fry	R. E.	Zanarini
Myers	Q.	Bonavido
Hinkle	L. H.	Walesky
Priest	R. H.	Rhubright
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Geneva Covenanters Lose Game to Dukes

The Geneva Covenanters, who are hosts to the Bisons at Beaver Falls on Oktober 3, lost their first game of the season to Duquesne in a night game last Friday night by the close margin of 13 to 7.

At half time the Geneva machine was leading with the score standing at 7 to 0, but the superior physical condition of the Dukes asserted itself in the closing cantos, to give them the margin of victory.

The fact that the game was staged at night was no particular disadvantage to either team, as both indulged in quite a few nocturnal contests last season.

Duquesne had a signal advantage in that they started their training season earlier than their opponents.

The Bucknellian NOTICE

Frosh Men will receive The Bucknellian in the 'Y' room Thursdays until further notice.

Frosh Women will receive The Bucknellian in mail boxes at Larison Hall.

All fraternity men will receive The Bucknellian at the fraternity houses.

All non-fraternity men will receive papers through the mail.

(NOTE: Be sure to send in your mailing address to Box X as soon as possible.)

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Y.M.C.A. Discusses Program, Report

Advisory Council Reports on Welfare Drive; "Prexy" and Dean Attend

Assistant professor of education, J. H. Eisenhauer, chairman of the university Y. M. C. A. advisory council, announced at the monthly meeting of the council today that satisfactory arrangements had been completed with the State Y. M. C. A. whereby there would be a joint canvass for funds in the university and community this fall. This, he explained, would do away with the dupliea ting effort and unnecessary strain on the community. The faculty would be included in the plan.

The council listened with interest to the report of the president, David J. Evans, '32, on the program for the year. President Homer P. Raney, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Rev. R. M. West as guests of the council participated in the discussion. The program this year involves bringing to the campus again a number of famous speakers. This year's list includes Mr. Kirby Page, editor of **The World Tomorrow**; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Seminary, and Dr. Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy. The disscussion groups among freshmen and fraternities will be continued.

The report of the president and his co-workers on the plans for the year were reviewed with interest. The services during Freshman Week and for new students have been particularly helpful. The open house in faculty homes, the vespers, and the personal service have all been on a high plane, aiding greatly in the orientation of the new students. Employment has been found for half a dozen men in large enough amounts to take care of board. Although the supply of work by no means equals the demand for it from students.

University Notices

Bucknellian staff meeting Sunday, 4:30 p. m. at University Print Shop. Important.

Candidates for Football Manager—Any and all freshmen holding aspirations for football managership report to Manager Leavitt at the Stadium any afternoon.

The Forum will meet at the home of Professor Paul W. Gates, Doubler House, Mill street, Monday September 28, at 8 o'clock. All members of the faculty and student body interested in liberal international relations activities are cordially invited to attend.

Commuters who desire lockers in the hall of West College should apply immediately at the Y office, as the number is limited. The rental is one dollar a year, with a 50-cent key deposit.

Possibilities for work are few. Students desiring employment should report at the Y office, leaving program schedule to aid placing of applicants.

Germania will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at the home of Dr. L. L. Rockwell at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS

Meeting to discuss the plans for the coming year, the members of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, gathered in the playroom of the new dormitory last evening.

Plans were discussed for finding a permanent meeting place for the fraternity. It was also proposed that the basis of the awarding of the plaque, which the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity won last year at the mock political science convention, be decided upon, whether it should be changed or should remain the same. Because of the lack of a quorum, no definite action was taken. The fraternity will meet again next Wednesday evening.

DRAMATIC FRAT TO MEET

Arthur Randall, '32, announced that the first formal meeting of the honorary dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, would take place Sunday evening at six o'clock, at the Fireside Coffee Shop. The organization plans at this time to discuss the coming year's program.

TO PRINT "BUCKNELL VERSE"

Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, announced today that the annual edition of "Bucknell Verse," composed of student poetry, will probably be published in December, and that a call for contributions to the publication will be made beginning November 1.

ALPHA CHI MU WINS SCHOLARSHIP CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

tion for men's fraternities three years ago and won consecutively by this fraternity.

Tri Delta's win gives them a tighter grip upon the Pan-Hellenic Council cup, which they were awarded last semester. They must win the cup again for the next two consecutive years before it will become theirs for keeps.

The non-fraternity men, also for the second consecutive semester, stood higher than the all-fraternity men, their averages being 78.61 and 76.17 respectively, while in the women's groups the fraternity women, having an average of 81.60, led the non-fraternity women, whose average was 79.68.

The grades of fraternity pledges were not considered in the averaging of grades, since no freshman is allowed to become a member of a fraternity. The averages of the various groups follows:

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	81.39
Tau Epsilon Delta	80.67
Theta Upsilon Omega	77.70
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.50
Phi Lambda Theta	77.36
Delta Sigma	76.95
Delta Kappa Phi	76.60
Sigma Chi	76.49
Kappa Delta Rho	75.67
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	75.25
Beta Kappa	75.01
Phi Kappa Psi	74.97
Kappa Sigma	74.91
Phi Gamma Delta	74.88
Phi Kappa	74.27
Alpha Phi Delta	71.03

Women's Fraternities

Delta Delta Delta	82.21
Pi Beta Phi	82.09
Alpha Chi Omega	81.74
Kappa Delta	81.50
Sigma Sigma Delta	80.813
Phi Mu	80.80
Delta Zeta	79.47

All fraternity women	81.60
Non-fraternity women	79.68
All fraternity men	76.17
Non-fraternity men	78.61

CLUBS JOIN MODEL CONFERENCE PROJECT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the interest and service of Henry Emerson Fosdick and The International House of Columbia University.

A budget committee to work in conjunction with the steering committee has been appointed. Professor Bond, Professor Rockwell and Dr. West were named to this committee. There is one student representative to the general committee from each of the affiliated members of the sponsoring group.

A full program has not as yet been worked out, but it has been decided that a general session will be held Friday and Saturday evenings with a community meeting Sunday morning. It is at these sessions that the outside speakers will bring their thoughts and views. A list of colleges and universities accepting the bid of Bucknell to be present at the model disarmament conference will soon be available.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASES UNDER CONTROL

(Continued from Page 4.)

being kept by Dr. Fowle and the infirmary staff.

Infantile paralysis in Pennsylvania today, although it positively does not approach epidemic proportions, is showing a definite increase, according to Dr. J. Moore Campbell, chief of the bureau of communicable diseases, State department of health.

Dr. Campbell said tha from January 1 to August 1 there were but 36 cases reported, but that on August 31 74 cases were reported, and 21 cases were reported in September, up to the 16th. This is a decided increase over the reports or the same time last year.

WORLD LIT. COURSE BEGINS TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Houston, pp. 1086-1120; Quiz.
Oct. 22—Montaigne's "Essais"—Professor Coleman; read Houston, pp. 1137-1148; Quiz.
Oct. 27—The Epic: Homer's "Iliad"—Professor Hamblin; read Houston, pp. 3-16; Quiz.
Nov. 5—Homer's "Odyssey"—Professor Hamblin; read Houston, pp. 17-30; Quiz.
Nov. 12—Vergil's "Aeneid"—Professor Ballentine; read Houston, pp. 31-44; Quiz.
Nov. 19—"Sigurd the Volsung"—Professor Rockwell; read Houston, pp. 45-54; Quiz.
Dec. 3—"The Nibelungenlied"—Professor Orth; read Houston, pp. 55-64; Quiz.
Dec. 10—Milton's "Paradise Lost"—Professor Robbins; read Houston, pp. 120-140; Quiz.
Dec. 17—Allegory: Ovid's "Metamorphoses"—Professor Robbins; read Bohn library edition.
Jan. 7—"Roman De La Rose"—Professor Robbins; read Temple Classics edition.
Jan. 14—Dante's "Commedia"—Professor Robbins; read Houston, pp. 70-79; Quiz.
Jan. 21—Spenser's "Faerie Queene"—Assistant Professor Smith; read Houston, pp. 98-119; Quiz.
Jan. 27—Examination.

19 POSITIONS OPEN IN CAP AND DAGGER

(Continued from Page 1.)

able for a man having the proper qualifications.

Underclassmen are in demand for these positions. Selection of candidates for pledgeship to Cap and Dagger is based entirely on merit, which in this organization is synonomous with effective work.

Full extra-curricular time is imperative to the duties of the various technical positions to enable the successful continuance of high-grade dramatics on Bucknell's campus. Every effort has been directed to successful production of plays in every detail in the last few years. The present high standard's continuance is contingent on the giving of full extra-curricular time by each candidate. This should be remembered by those trying out.

Freshmen are urged to report for positions, since underclassmen will be preferred for the technical staff.

Advertise in **The Bucknellian**

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Wed. and Thur. Sept. 23-24
"Bad Girl"
Friday and Saturday Sept. 25-26
CHAS "CHICK" SALE in
"Star Witness"
Mon. Sept. 28
FOUR MARX BROS.
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You'll get the surprise of your life by using a Parker Duofold for 30 days. You'll find pens of other makes at prices 50% higher than the $5 Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold, that don't come within 22½ to 60% of Parker's ink capacity. You won't find another with Parker's streamlined style and radiant color range.
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LEWISBURG, Pa.

Penn State to Adopt Program Of Expansion, Says President

President Ralph D. Hartzel in his annual Penn State convocation address yesterday stated that a building program has been instituted which will include plans to take care of a student body of 10,000 to 15,000 to meet the demands for free higher education.

He also said that faculty and trustee committees are studying the question of compulsory military training. The high courts have ruled that the governing authorities of the several States have jurisdiction to determine whether military training at their land grant colleges shall be compulsory or voluntary. "The obligation for military training in state colleges and universities," he said, "Has not been reduced. But when peaceful negotiations have become clearly established as the accepted methods of settling differences between nations, then this obligation unquestionably will be removed Until that day, the Pennsylvania State College will keep faith."

Milton Rotary Club Gives Dinner for Dr. W. Devitt

The members of the Milton Rotary Club and guests held a testimonial dinner Friday afternoon in honor of Dr. William Devitt, who received the Sc. D. degree in 1928, and is founder of Devitt's Camp at Allenwood, who had just celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday.

A large cake was decorated with fifty-seven candles and Dr. Devitt was presented with many beautiful gifts by members of the club and other friends.

The speakers at the dinner were: Prof. J. P. Whyte, of the department of English; Miles H. Orth, assistant vice president and general manager of the central area of the Bell Telephone Co., who is director of the camp; Dr. E. M. Bell, associate physician at the camp, and Attorney Fred V. Follmer, '06.

It pays to advertise.

Food Prices Reduced
The College Inn Cafeteria Sets Pace for Lower Living Costs.
Again we lead in bringing down High Cost of Living. Depression worries lessened. The following prices take effect at once:
Board by the Week—Three meals ..... $ 6.50
Board by the Week—Two Meals ..... $ 5.50
ROAST MEAT DINNERS 45c. Includes potatoes, two vegetables, bread and butter, beverage and dessert.
VEGETABLE DINNER 30c. Four vegetables, bread and butter and beverage.
Baked Beans or assorted Soups 15c, with bread and butter.
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PAYNE, '09
ON THE "QUADRANGLE"

Roxy Theatre
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT 25-26
Special Production with JACK HOLT and RALPH GRAVES in
"DIRIGIBLE"
Episode No. 8 of "Adventures in Africa"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, SEPT. 28-29
CLIVE BROOK in
"SILENCE"
No. 10, BOBBY JONES in "How to Play Golf"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPT 30 OCT. 1
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"Secrets Of A Secretary"
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
ANNA MAY WONG and WARNER OLAND in
"Daughter Of The Dragon"
Episode No 8 "Adventures in Africa"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

PROFFESSOR PETERSON TO SPEAK TUESDAY ON GOLD STANDARDS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CAP AND DAGGER HOLDS TRYOUTS TONIGHT IN BUCKNELL HALL

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931. NUMBER 6

MEN'S RUSHING IS POSTPONED BY AUTHORITIES

Decree of Delay Goes Into Effect Without Action Of Senior Council

DRS. RICE AND FOWLE ADVISE POSTPONEMENT

Activities May Start Next Week If No New Cases Develop, And Weather is Cold

Men's rushing week is tentatively postponed for two weeks because of the outbreak of infantile paralysis by an announcement of the administration's policy this morning by Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology and president of the Lewisburg board of health, and Dr. L. P. Fowle, university physician.

The decree will go into effect without action of the Senior Council. There is some possibility that rushing may begin next Saturday, October 10, if no new cases of paralysis develop, and if the weather continues cold. Should rushing start on the tenth, Dr. Rice will announce the fact in **The Bucknellian** of next week, October 8.

However, as the matter now stands, the start of rushing is postponed until Saturday, October 17.

Interviewed last night when the postponement rumor was first heard Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg said that the deferring of rushing until a later date would be very advisable in view of the anxiety caused by the cases of paralysis.

Robert W. Hepler, '32, president of the Senior Council, said this noon that the period of silence which has existed between fraternity men and freshmen since the opening of college would be rigidly enforced until rushing season begins. The Council will meet Friday at 7:00 p. m., at the Kappa Sigma house.

DR. HUNT PLANS TO WINTER HERE

Retired "Prexy" Returns To Lewisburg From New York State

EXTENDS BEST WISHES

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, former president of Bucknell who retired from that capacity last June after twelve years of service, returned to Lewisburg last Thursday with Mrs. Hunt, having spent August and the greater part of September at Bloomingdale, New York. Their Lewisburg address is 218 Market Street, where they plan to reside until next April and possibly longer.

Dr. Hunt is enjoying good health after his stay in the Adirondacks. He is serving at the present on several of the missionary boards of the Baptist church. He returns today from New York City where he has been on business as a member of these boards.

President and Mrs. Hunt extend their best wishes to the students and all concerned with the University. The president hopes that many of his friendships with students and others may be renewed during his present stay here.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Artist Course committee will hold its first meeting of the year in the playroom of the new dormitory this afternoon at 4:30. Dean Amelia E. Clark, chairman of the committee will preside.

Several faculty members and the heads of the various student organizations who make up the committee will outline the program for this term. Last year's program included such outstanding and successful features as Tony Sarg's Marionettes, Percy Grainger, Ruth Page, dancer, and the United States Army Band.

At a meeting held late last spring committee members were delegated to review prospective Artist Course numbers and their reports will be heard today.

Y. M. C. A. Plans All-College Dance for November Seventh

The Y. M. C. A. Interfraternity Council is planning to have an all college dance on November 7. The Council is also planning to carry on the practice started last year by having an interfraternity pledge banquet. The date will be announced later.

E. F. L. LOTTE DIES OF STROKE

Listed as Founder of the University Because of Large Contributions

AUTHORITY ON SILK DYEING, CHEMISTRY

Rev. Raymond West, '89, Speaks At Services; Interment In Phila. Cemetery

Edward F. L. Lotte, trustee of Bucknell University since 1922, died at his home in Paterson, New Jersey, on Thursday, September 24. A few weeks ago Mr. Lotte suffered from a stroke, from which he made a splendid recovery. He was apparently in good health when he retired for the evening, but death overcame him as he slept.

Funeral services were held in the Broadway Baptist church, Paterson on Sunday. Rev. Ernest M. Elwell, Rev. Edward M. Saunier, and Rev. Raymond M. West, '89, spoke at the services. Interment was made in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, on Monday.

He is survived by his widow, Viola M. Lotte; two children, C. Walter Lotte, '14, president of the Paterson Board of Public Works, and Mrs. Paul Miller (nee Marguerite Teresa Lotte, '15); two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Lotte is listed in the Bucknell Catalogue as a Founder of the University, by reason of his generous contributions to the school.

Mr. Lotte was one of the country's leading authorities on silk dyeing and chemistry. He had been associated with the dyeing industry since he was a boy, having worked as a helper during the day, while at night he attended Philadelphia high school. He studied chemistry at Temple University for two years and transferred to the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Art, from which he was graduated in 1892.

In 1909, after successfully leading two silk dyeing companies, the company of which he was then president merged with several othrs to form the National Silk Dyeing Company.

In 1920, Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, appointed Mr. Lotte a member of the dyes and chemicals advisory committee of the Textile Alliance, Inc., representing the silk industries of the United States. Mr.

(Continued on last page.)

STUDENT COUNCIL FORMULATES PLANS

20 Officers and Committee Members Hold Meeting At Fall Retreat

PLAN UNIQUE PROGRAM

The Methodist Student Council met in their annual Fall Retreat at Camp Libby along Penn's Creek on Saturday, September 19, to plan a program of activities for the coming year. About 20 officers, committee members, and counsellors were in attendance.

Plans were made for the Student Class which meets Sunday mornings at 9:30 in connection with the church school. Mr. Forrest Brown is leader of the class. It was decided to use the first four sessions in a study of the Parables of Jesus from a modern viewpoint and with modern application. The programs for the Epworth League which meets at 6:30 and the social and service departments of the Council's work were also outlined.

A unique service of worship is being planned for next Sunday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the church. It will be built around Millet's famous painting, "The Angelus."

(Continued on last page.)

THETA ALPHA PHI PLANS TO REPEAT PLAY CONTEST

Dramatic Fraternity Comes To Agreement On Contest Plans

TEN DOLLAR PRIZE WILL BE OFFERED

Arthur Randall, '32, President Releases Rules Through "Bucknellian"

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will sponsor a one-act playwriting contest open to all undergraduates of the University according to an agreement of the members of the organization in their first formal meeting held Sunday evening at the Fireside Coffee House.

Arthur Randall, '32, president of the fraternity, released the rules of the contest to be announced to the student body through the medium of **The Bucknellian**:

1. Theta Alpha Phi will sponsor a one-act playwriting contest open to all undergraduates of the University beginning Thursday, October 1.

2. Contestants may present as many plays of one-act length as they choose.

3. The plays may be either original or adaptations of short stories. In the case of adaptation the name of the author from which the material is taken must appear on the manuscript.

4. The name of the contestant must not appear on the manuscript, a number or some distinguishing mark being substituted in its place.

5. The play must be suitable for production in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

6. The manuscripts must be in the hands of Arthur Randall, '32, president of the organization, by midnight, December 1, 1931, when the contest will close. Plays submitted later will not be judged.

7. The members of Theta Alpha Phi will act as judges of the contest.

8. Theta Alpha Phi reserves the right to present any of the plays here on the campus or in the P. I. D. A. contest next spring.

9. Two typewritten copies of the manuscript, double spaced, one side of the paper being used, must be presented.

10. A ten dollar prize will be

(Continued on page 5)

SOCIOLOGY CLUB TO HEAR REVIEW

John F. James, '32, Will Tell of Experiences In Social Work

TO HOLD DISCUSSIONS

A meeting of the Sociology Club will be held Monday night at 7:30, in the commuter's room of the new dormitory. John F. James, '32, will give a review of his summer's experience as a social service worker in New York City.

This meeting is in keeping with the new policy of the Sociology Club that the sessions be spent in the discussion of social problems and social work instead of reporting on research studies made by members. It is hoped in this way that more students interested in sociology will attend the meetings.

James worked the past summer with the College Summer Service Group in New York City. His duties were in settlement houses and social service centers.

FIRST OF SCHEDULED GOLF TOURNAMENTS PLAYED

The first of the scheduled fall golf tournaments was played on the university course yesterday afternoon with a number of faculty members and students competing.

A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, lost his match to Professor W. B. MacCrendie, 4 down and 3 to go. Prof. J. P. Whyte and Mr. Berchord were even on the eighteenth green and will finish their match this afternoon.

Albright Game May be Played Under Lights to Please Fans

Bison fans were so well pleased with the night game with St. Thomas that plans are being forwarded by the officials to change the Albright game from an afternoon to a night game.

The Albright game is scheduled for October 10, the change is made so that the game will be played the night of Friday, October 9.

COLLEGE ISSUES NOTES TO PARENTS

Dean Rivenburg, Drs. Fowle And Rice Sends Letters Explaining Paralysis Situation

FACTS STATED TO ASSURE CO-OPERATION

Parents to be Notified if New Cases Develop; Asked not to Be Alarmed by Rumors

Statements from Dean R. H. Rivenburg and Doctors L. P. Fowle and John W. Rice explaining the infantile paralysis situation here were mailed to the parents of all Bucknell students last night.

The letters were occasioned by telephone calls, telegrams, and letters from anxious parents. The statements are designed to tell the facts of the situation and so calm this alarm.

Should there be any more cases of paralysis, Dean Rivenburg promises to notify the parents immediately by telephone or telegraph.

Following is the letter from Dean Rivenburg, which is introductory to the two other statements:

"To the Parents of Bucknell Students:

As the fact that some cases of infantile paralysis have developed at Bucknell has occasioned anxiety and alarm on the part of the parents of many students, we have thought you would be glad to have authoritative information regarding the situation. I am, therefore, enclosing statements from Dr. John W. Rice, Head of the Bucknell Department of Bacteriology and President of the Lewisburg Board of Health, and from Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, who has charge of the cases.

"It is the invariable policy of the University physician to notify parents whenever any case of serious illness arises among students. If any additional case of infantile paralysis develops, the parents will be notified immediately by telephone or telegraph.

"Assuring you of our sincere desire to do everyhing we can for the best interest of every Bucknell student, I am,

Yours sincerely,
R. H. Rivenburg."

Dr. Rice's statement is entitled "The Infantile Paralysis Situation at

(Continued on last page.)

RAINEY TO ATTEND TWO CONFERENCES

President Homer P. Rainey will leave tomorrow for Huntingdon where he will attend the sessions of the Baptist Association in that district tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Rainey will be introduced to Baptists in that section and will probably make a short address.

Immediately following the sessions Dr. Rainey will go to Pittsburgh where he will board a train for Chicago to attend the meeting of the Liberal Arts College Movement Committee of Fifteen, of which he is an active member.

As a part of the work on liberal arts colleges in which he is interested, Dr. Rainey holds the chairmanship of the all college radio station committee. Programs of interest to the colleges will be broadcast nationally November 14. The purpose of these programs is to interpret the needs, the aims, and the achievements of the American liberal arts colleges, to strengthen the appreciation of the public for the contribution the liberal arts college has made and is making to American civilization.

5 STUDENTS ILL WITH PARALYSIS REPORTED TO BE OUT OF DANGER; NO NEW CASES SINCE TUESDAY

Infirmary Staff is Enlarged To Check Further Spread Of the Disease

SOURCE OF INFECTION IS BELIEVED FOUND

Frosh Grid Squad Disbanded And Stroudsburg Game Is Cancelled

Infantile paralysis claimed the life of one Bucknell student and made four others ill during the past week.

Four students now in the Ziegler infirmary are out of danger and on the road to recovery. One student has been taken to his home, where his condition is reported as good. No new cases have been discovered since Tuesday.

Every aid known to medical science is being used at the infirmary to fight the disease. The nursing staff was increased last week-end, and Dr. C. H. Light of the Geisinger hospital at Danville was brought in to assist Dr. L. P. Fowle.

Those now ill in the infirmary with infantile paralysis are: Miner D. DeKay, of Mountain Home, Pa.; George Beisten, of Abington, Pa.; Leonard Kachel, of Newark, N. J., and Joseph Revinchak, of Perth Amboy, N. J. All are members of the class of 1935 and the freshman football team.

Robert L. Cooley, who was first stricken, has been taken to his home at Fultonville, N. Y., for the remainder of the quarantine period of three weeks. Permission to remove him first had to be secured from the Fultonville board of health.

DeKay's is the latest case to develop, but a serum injection Tuesday

(Continued on page 4)

TRYOUTS TONIGHT FOR CAP AND DAGGER

19 Posts for Competition; Acting and Technical Talent Needed

FRESHMEN INVITED

Aspirants to dramatic work should note with care that the annual tryouts for Cap and Dagger, campus thespian organization, will take place tonight and Friday night in Bucknell Hall at seven p. m.

The work in the organization is divided into two departments: the technical staff, and the acting group. Eleven vacancies are open to competition in the acting field; eight in the technical staff.

Election to the organization will be based entirely upon proficiency, not only in the mechanics of pantomine and interpretation, but also upon actual stage presence and acting. A group of the best of those who tryout tonight and tomorrow night will be given a one-act play to produce before the actives of the group. Those who prove their excellence in this task will be pledged to Cap and Dagger. The new actives will be chosen from this smaller group when they demonstrate their ability in a full-fledged Cap and Dagger play.

The technical positions will be filled by choosing among those who of the best work, under the head of this department, in the plays of the season.

Freshmen especially are urged to present themselves for trial, under classmen being preferred.

MEMBERS OF SEMINAR PLAN TRIP TO N. Y. C.

Professor R. L. Sutherland's seminar course in Sociology is making plans to spend a week-end in New York City as a part of its program for the year. They are attempting to obtain Mr. Frank Olmstead, secretary of New York University student Y. M. C. A. as their guide.

They plan to make a survey of unemployment in Lewisburg as their work for the semester. The trip to New York will be made to contrast the unemployment situation in a small town with that of a large city.

PROF. PETERSON TO TALK ON GOLD

Forum Sponsors Informal Lecture on Shifting Standards

MEETING TUESDAY

In a public meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the playroom, Professor Peterson of the department of economics, will give an informal talk on "The Shifting Gold Standard." The meeting is being sponsored by the Forum.

The object of the Tuesday meeting, and other like meetings to follow, is to keep the college group and those townspeople interested, informed on timely economic situations. Business men of Lewisburg have indicated that they would appreciate such service if it would be given by some group connected with the University.

Professor Peterson is well qualified to give the talk on the gold standard and this subject is very timely at present because of the temporary abandonment of the standard by England, Norway, and Sweden.

BASEBALL FAN

President H. Rainey, who is an ardent baseball fan, is heartily rooting for the Athletics in their conflict with the St. Louis Cardinals for the World Series banner.

D. P. HIGGINS DEAD; GRADUATED WITH CLASS OF 1875

Was Prominent, Active Citizen Of Lewisburg; Superintendent Of Citizens Electric Co.

GRANDSON IN SCHOOL

Delazon Perry Higgins, who was granted the degree of Bachelor of Science from Bucknell University in 1875, died at the home of his son, Jesse C. Higgins, in Lewisburg, Pa., Tuesday morning. Mr. Higgins was 77 years old; his illness began a month ago, when he suffered a general breakdown. His death was caused by a complication of ailments.

Mr. Higgins, who came to Bucknell from Carmel, N. Y., taught mathematics in 1876-7 at Amenia Academy in the state of New York.

Mr. Higgins has been superintendent of the Citizens Electric Light Co. since its organization 20 years ago. He was once Union County treasurer and Postmaster of Lewisburg. He was an Odd Fellow and a Mason.

Mr. Higgins married Sallie Cornelius, daughter of Jesse Cornelius of Lewisburg. He is survived by two children: Jesse C. Higgins, ex-'01, employed at present in the Lewisburg postoffice, father of Delazon, ex-'31; and Mary Florence Higgins, Institute, '00, School of Music, '02. Miss Higgins married George W. Cockill; their son George C. Cockill, '32, is now in school.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family home on Fourth St. Rev. Lester A. Welliver, pastor of the Methodist church, will conduct the services.

New Library Regulations Affect Periodical Room

The new regulations in the use of the periodical room have been announced by Prof. Edna Martin, librarian. During certain hours of the day there will be assistants in the periodical room to aid the students in locating material.

The hours are from 9:00 to 11:30 in the morning, 2:00 to 4:30 in the afternoon, and from 7:30 to 9:00 in the evening. Periodicals borrowed from the assistants during this period must be returned to the periodical room at the close of the consultation hours.

Upon request material will be reserved by the assistants and placed at the circulation desk for one week. This is to aid the students who are unable to use the room any length of time during the specified consultation periods.

The room will be open for the use of the current issues of the magazines during the regular library hours. No periodicals can be taken from the library at any time, and after they have been used they should be returned to the periodical room.

LINDEMANN WILL SPEAK AT A. S. C. E. MEETING

On Thursday, October 8, the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its opening meeting for this year. A special program has been arranged in which Prof. Chas. A. Lindemann will speak. The meeting will be held in the Engineering Building at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. Lindemann was entirely instrumental in establishing the society here at Bucknell, and can give some very important and interesting facts on the value of the society and its relation in the civil engineering field. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

The public as well as all engineering students are urged to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Italia Bertagni, '31, is teaching English in one of the high schools of Trenton, N. J.

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Miss Margaret E. McGeary, '31, last year's May Queen, is teaching in the Vandergrift High School at Vandergrift, Pa.

* * * * *

Dr. Mark Gass, '22, is practicing medicine at Sunbury, Pa.

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Miss Virginia M. Cowell, '31, president of the Bucknell Y. W. C. A. last year has a secretarial position with a Philadelphia oculist.

* * * * *

Miss Josephine Culver, assistant hostess in the new dormitory and special student last year, is taking extension work at Columbia University.

* * * * *

Miss Janet E. Murphy, '31, is working for her Master of Arts degree in Spanish at Bryn Mawr.

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Harry C. Walter, '31, has been working for a large advertising firm in Philadelphia since his graduation in June.

* * * * *

"Nise" Hoak, ex-'32, has been made president of a newly formed firm at Harrisburg, known as the Hoak Ice Cream Company. This summer he was the business manager of the Harrisburg Senators, winners of the pennant in the New York-Pennsylvania league.

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"Mac" MacClain, '31, has a position with the Philadelphia Indemnity Co., an automobile insurance company of the Quaker City.

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Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, of Wenonah, N. J., 1930 news editor of the **Bucknellian**, is contemplating the writing of a novel, using for characters persons he met in college.

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Allen C. Middleton, '31, has secured a teaching position in the high school at Moscow, Pa. "Al" is teaching French and Latin and is coaching debating and dramatics.

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Miss Lily Blanch Tompkins, '31, of Paterson, N. J., is now working for her Master's degree at Columbia University.

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Miss Dorothy E. Berlin and Betty Jane Rodenbeck, both '31, are teaching in the high school at Slatington, Pa.

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Charles V. Iredell, '20, and wife, Ivee Shaffer, '18, of East Orange, N. J., attended the Bucknell-St. Thomas game and spent the week-end in Lewisburg.

Edward E. Bollinger, ex-'30, Lancaster, Pa. Buick salesman, and former Bucknell grid star, is playing football with a Lancaster professional club this fall.

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Philip Weinstein, '31, of Newark, N. J., entered Harvard Law School this week.

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Charles W. Frampton, '31, is attending the Temple Law School.

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James R. Simpson and "Fritz" Yust, both '31, are taking graduate work at New York University.

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Oliver F. Miller, '31, is attending Western Reserve at Cleveland, Ohio, where he is taking graduate work.

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Walter A. Stevens, '25, was married to Miss May Carey, September 24, at Kingsville, Texas. Mr. Stevens has a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, at New York City.

* * * * *

Cyrrus L. Wagner, '31, is taking graduate work in mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Rev. Carlyle Summerbell, D. D., '97, for many years pastor of the Roslindale Unitarian church in Boston and prominent in debating circles, sailed for Florida on Monday to take charge of a mission in Tampa.

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Joseph Warren "Muck" McKligot, '31, returned this week to spend several days on the campus. He stated that he is featuring Priest and Hinkle in his sports writings this year. McElligot has met with great success as sports correspondent for several of the leading newspapers of the East.

* * * * *

Stewart Rankin, '26, who graduated in June, '30 from Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, returned from a wedding trip to Canada this week, and stopped off at Lewisburg to visit the Bucknell campus once again. Rankin, a member of Delta Sigma while a student here, was married during the early part of this month to Virginia Geyer of Landsdowne, Pennsylvania.

* * * * *

William Frederick Yust, '31, is now connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City. He occupies an apartment in Greenwich Village with his brother, Harlon, also '31.

* * * * *

Bessie Snyder, ex-'34, is studying dramatics at Cornell University. It will be remembered that Bessie played the title role in "Craig's Wife," which was presented before the student body last spring.

'TOM' MacLEOD, '31, CRASHES CINEMAS AS AN EXTRA

In "The Spirit of Notre Dame," "Local Boy Makes Good," And "Arrowsmith"

ASKS FOR BUCKNELLIAN

Thomas Fraser "Tommy" MacCleod, '31, former member of the Bucknellian staff as well as correspondent for some of the leading city papers and "man about the campus," has crashed the movies.

Last summer he worked as an extra for the Warner Bros. Pictures. Tommy will be seen in a mob scene in the picture "The Spirit of Notre Dame," which will soon be released. He played with Joe E. Brown, of big mouth fame, in his latest picture "Local Boy Makes Good." Tommy will also be seen as a medical student in "Arrowsmith," taken from the Sinclair Lewis novel by the same name.

After his graduation in June, Tommy went to Hollywood where his beaming personality soon landed him a job in the pictures. Not being satisfied with "extra work," Tommy affiliated himself with the publicity staff for one of the large movie corporations, the position which he has at present.

Tommy seems to be home-sick for the "Old Alma Mater," judging from the letter received at the Bucknellian office this week.

Tommy writes:

"Business Manager Bucknellian,

Dear Sir:

Please add one more name to the circulation list, I do not know just how much the **Bucknellian** costs per year so will await a bill before sending a check. Unless, of course, its a custom to put retired campus journalists, especially ex-Bucknellians, on the comp list. I'm sorry that I've forgotten who the staff members are for this year or I'd make this more personal, for I imagine that I know you.

Kindly give my best to Doctor Theiss, Henry Coates, and the rest of the office gang and start the copies coming for I'm a long way from Lewisburg and want to get all the campus dirt.

Very truly yours,
(signed) Tommy MacCleod.

DENIED ADMISSION

Students Fail to Impress Canadian Officials as Tourists

Reed Johnston, '35, and a boy friend were denied admission to Canada on a recent motor trip, when they reached Fort Erie, across the Niagara river from Buffalo, N. Y., the Canadian officials took the stand that th eboys had insufficient funds to qualify as tourists and also that they were unemployed.

The boys left Millvale in Johnston's car, to visit Niagara Falls. When they reached Canada and applied for admission, they had but six dollars between them. They drove along the American side of the river, saw the falls, got safely back to Millvale, and still had two dollars in their pockets.

PERSONAL MENTION

Clark Hinkle, '32, spent most of his summer at home and seriously trained for the football season. He managed a play-ground in his home town. Although he was busily engrossed in his duties, Clark found time to spend several days with his brother, Gordon, who is a regular catcher for Columbus, Ohio, of the American Association. Gordon formerly played football under Coach Snavely, at Bellefonte. Hinkle returned to college this fall in the best of condition.

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Nolan F. Ziegler, a special student here, spent the weeks following summer school, abroad, where he was entour with a dance orchestra. While traveling through Germany, England and France he came into contact with quite a few celebrities.

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Phillip B. Neisser, '32, prominent campus dramatist, was engaged as publicity manager of "The Gateway," a well-known night club near Atlantic City, during the summer.

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Franklin Bower, '33, spent the summer on the staff of a camp in western Pennsylvania. Following up his experience in dramatics, Bower aided in the presentation of plays as a part of the camp program.

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William Liming, '33, News Editor of the **Bucknellian**, motored to California for the summer. Liming drove the southern route to the West during the hot months of the summer, returning via the Northern route. Sixteen states were toured in addition to Mexico.

* * * * *

With the announcement of her marriage during the summer months to Mr. Henry Backster, Yale graduate, Miss Helen Smithgall, who enrolled at Bucknell with the class of '34, brought to a sudden completion the plans which her college friends had built up for her. During the one semester which Miss Smithgall spent at Bucknell, she built up a splendid reputation for excellence in her work in English, and those who knew her best believed her a genius. When Miss Smithgall left school in February of last year, it was expected that she would return to resume her work at the beginning of this term.

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Dorothea Yust, '34, has been at Camp Onanda, a Y. W. C. A. camp on Lake Canadaigua, as a counciller in swimming and boating.

* * * * *

Harry Fry, '32, returned to the campus this fall after a successful season with the Hughesville team of the West Branch League. The Picture Rocks youth won 14 of 16 games, and batted well over .300. Several minor league scouts saw Fry in action, and his achievements on the diamond last summer indicated that he should be ready for the New York-Pennsylvania League within the year. Fry played varsity baseball at Bucknell during the 1930 diamond season, but last spring he abandoned the baseball field in favor of his studies.

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Thomas Suckling, '32, spent a very profitable summer, both financially and otherwise, playing with Ken Kellar and his Victor Recording Orchestra at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

* * * * *

Many ex-Bucknellians are attending the Pierce Business School in Philadelphia. Among those learning to be perfect stenographers are, "Betty" Wilson, Grace Clauser and "Bobbie" Slifer, all of '31, "Eddie" Garvey, '32, and Jean Pritchard, '34.

* * * * *

Olive Williams, '34, spent part of her summer at the home of friends in Wilkes-Barre. With a group of her friends, she visited a mine, interested in seeing the places from which coal comes. During the trip she was lost in one of the innumerable passages of the mine. It happened, however, that the guides were not far away.

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"Mim" Case, '34, is working in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital, at Danville. She plans to return to school next fall.

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Walter Fisher, ex-'33, returned to Bucknell on Friday night to see the Bucknell-St. Thomas game. He was accompanied by "Barney" Welker, '30. Both have positions in an experimental laboratory of a large coal company.

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"Betty" Kay, '34, had a vacation position as box office cashier for a motion picture house in Wildwood, New Jersey.

* * * * *

Morris Mandel, '32, spent the better part of the summer doing social work for his social problem course in New York University Summer school. After two months of this work, Mandel became a confirmed Socialist.

F. G. Davis to Attend Association Meeting

Professor Frank G. Davis and a number of students representing the education classes at Bucknell will attend the meeting of the Central Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Lock Haven tomorrow.

Kenneth Dunkerle, '32, president of Kappa Phi Kappa, Mary Smith, Helen Naylor, and Grace Link, all of '32, and several students from the introductory education courses will accompany Professor Davis and will bring reports of the conference back to their respective organizations.

Professor Davis and Dunkerle will also attend a dinner given that evening by Kappa Phi Kappa.

It pays to advertise.
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Dr. W. H. Eyster Writes Series of Articles

A series of articles on "Heritable Characters of Maize," written by Dr. William H. Eyster, professor of botany, appear in two recent issues of **The Journal of Heredity** for March and April, 1931.

Dr. Eyster's articles on genetic botany have been appearing consistently in the publication, which is published monthly by the American Genetic Association of Baltimore, Maryland. The series of articles are illustrated with photographs by the author and floral detail drawings by Miriam Groner, '31.

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'Obey Spiritual Laws' Urges Pres. Rainey

"Prexy" in Chapel Address Asks New Concept of Life For Student Body

That the student body and everyone in general should put the spiritual laws of life into effective use, was the plea which Dr. Homer P. Rainey made in the course of his speech given Friday in upperclass chapel.

"I believe firmly that we need some kind of approach to religious truth," he said. "We need spiritual laws that will be reliable, veritable, and strong. If you and I are willing to meet the requirements of spiritual laws, we will most certainly get the desired results," he continued.

Dr. Rainey believes that the spiritual point of view should be developed as much as possible. He is in favor of adopting a spiritual point of view relative to the concept of Martin Luther, who strongly emphasized man's relationship to the divine.

Touching on the scientific method and its relation to spirituality, Dr. Rainey said, "The scientific method must be reliable, objective, and mathematically correct. So much is dependent upon science today that we cannot neglect it."

Dr. Rainey stressed the fact that we are not putting spiritual laws to test daily. He urged that everyone obey the rigid but fair-minded spiritual laws. His concluding remark was, "I literally believe that if you will all take these spiritual laws, and put them into operation in your daily life on this campus, there will be a successful revolution in your every-day life."

DEAN MILLER TALKS

Dean J. Hillis Miller spoke in Freshman Chapel on Tuesday morning on the present value of Freshman Week and on means of increasing it.

In the course of his talk, he suggested that to develop more fully freshmen should dismiss cynicism and enter more whole-heartedly into college life, which after all would be a preparation for life itself.

It pays to advertise.

Forum Plans New Year With Noted Lecturers; To Announce Dates

The first meeting of the Forum, campus liberal and international relations club, was devoted to matters of organization. John Mohr, '33, president of the club, conducted the meeting.

Public meetings of the Forum were planned for later in the semester when present-day problems of the economic and political world will be presented by men from the University and near-by communities who are well grounded on their subject. Dates for the public meetings will be announced later.

It was moved and passed that the second and fourth Monday of the month be regular meeting dates for the club. The next meeting will be held the evening of October 12. The discussion for that meeting will be led by a student.

DR. H. V. PIKE MARRIES

Well-known Lecturer Weds Miss Margaret H. Lovett of Danville

Miss Margaret Helen Lovett, of Danville, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. George C. Lovett, became the bride of Dr. Horace V. Pike, also of Danville, in a ceremony performed in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Danville, Thursday morning.

Immediately after the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Pike left for New York City, and sailed from there for a two-month's tour of Europe.

Dr. Pike is well known on the campus, having given a series of lectures on mental hygiene here each year for the past five years. The lectures were also given in the last summer school session.

FLYS OVER CAMPUS

Lt. "Christy" Mathewson, Jr., '27, son of the famous pitcher for the New York Giants, paid tribute to his alma mater Friday morning when he circled and stunted over the campus during chapel period in his U. S. Army pursuit ship.

After leaving school in '27 young Mathewson enlisted in the Army flying service; he was stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, the same field where Col. Lindbergh received his early training. Mathewson got his lieutenant's commission there last year.

OTHER COLLEGES

The members of the class of 1933 of North Carolina State are endeavoring to outlaw drinking on the campus of their university. It is said that this is the first voluntary action of its kind taken in a state educational institution.

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Harvard has made a contract with the makers of Yale locks that they will omit their trademark on the locks for Harvard doors, so that in no way will Yale intrude upon the sacred precincts of the Harvard campus.

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Coeds of Western Maryland will play keeping house at the college inn for six weeks of the year. The second floor of the inn has been converted into a practice house for the home economics students to satisfy the higher requirements of that course.

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For the benefit of the freshmen of Stevens Tech and their parents, a fraternity handbook containing a description of the fraternal organizations, their historical backgrounds, the cost of belonging to each fraternity, and rushing rules was compiled. It is hoped that this material, which was sponsored by the interfraternity council, will lead to better understanding between fraternities and their prospective rushees.

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The Athletic Association of Dickinson college received a fifty cent piece in the mail as a contribution for the "conscience fund." Accompanying the money there was a note stating that it was for the A. A. for sneaking into a game.

* * * * *

"They shall keep their faces always smoothly shaven," is one of the rules laid down by the Hobart seniors for the class of '35. The frosh also are required to wear purple ties, white socks supported by snow-white garters, and purple caps with orange visors, and an orange button on the top. **(New York Herald).**

Campbell Rutledge Band Drum Major

Formerly Led High School Band Trained by Doc. Colbert Of Pitt University

Marching at the head of the Bucknell band this year is Campbell Rutledge, '33, the new drum-major. "Cam" was drum-major of the 75 piece Johnstown high school band, which three times won the state championship. In 1928 he led his band to Joliet, Ill., where it placed seventh in the national championship.

Rutledge received his training from the former well-known drum-major of Pitt University, "Doc" Colbert. The band on Friday night in a military fashion formed the letters "JP" and "T." It is planned that the band will form letters for each team the Bisons play.

Coed Writes Play; Has Completed Four

Eunice Swan, '32, Author of Play Produced Last Spring by Little Theatre Group

Eunice I. Swan, '32, this week completed her fourth one-act play of the year. "Women Come Back," a tragedy, the first play she ever wrote was presented before the student body last semester by Cap and Dagger.

Miss Swan, who also writes poetry, completed her second play, a comedy, entitled "Marriage a la King" last spring. Since the beginning of this term, she has written two one-act romantic tragedies, the first of which she calls "Seven Lean Years," and the second of which she has not yet named.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

SING POSTPONED

The open-air student sing which was to have been held Monday evening at Bucknell Hall has been postponed until a later date, William J. Curnow, '32, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, has announced. No particular date for the affair has been set, but it is expected that it will take place in the near future.

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News Editor for This Issue:
Clare Conway

News Editor for Next Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. West of Coaldale, parents of the late Thomas B. West of the class of 1934, the staff of **The Bucknellian** extends its most sincere sympathy. "Tom" West, as a member of the staff, proved himself a hard worker and a true friend, and his loss will be keenly felt.

BUCKNELL IS PROUD

Bucknellians should be proud of the manner in which officials of their alma mater handled the difficult situation arising from the outbreak of infantile paralysis. Panic and hysteria were avoided; more than the necessary precautions were taken when they were needed, and the college routine was continued with hardly a break.

Officials of lesser calibre might have lost their nerve, thus seriously threatening the morale of the university, instead of acting with the decision and thoroughness that the Bucknell leaders displayed. During the recent crisis, undergraduates felt that there were men at the helm in whom utmost confidence could be placed, and this confidence has been rewarded by the turn events have taken.

While the outbreak of infantile paralysis may not be over, students can go about their work secure in the knowledge that whatever obstacle arises, it will be dealt with in the proper manner. It is too early, however, to forget the precautions for the spread of paralysis as laid down by Dr. John W. Rice, and their observance should be continued.

President Rainey has already demonstrated his ability as a leader. Cancelling important out-of-town engagements last week-end, Dr. Rainey stayed in Lewisburg and kept in closest touch with the situation. He immeasurably increased the esteem in which he is held by students and profesors alike.

Dr. Rice and Dr. Fowle showed great ability in meeting the demands made on them. Both worked long and tirelessly, and earned the gratitude of everyone connected with the university. Dean Rivenburg acted wisely in mailing to parents full particulars of the paralysis situation here, and his move will no doubt be appreciated by those who receive the letters over the signatures of himself and Doctors Rice and Fowle. Credit is also due to the state department of health at Harrisburg and the Geisinger hospital at Danville for the cooperation they gave Bucknell at a time when it was most needed.

Though the experience of the past week has been most unpleasant, Bucknell will come out of it a better institution because of the leadership its officials have demonstrated.

RAH-RAH HEIRLOOMS

If rushing season could be deferred to the second semester freshmen would lead a much more profitable college life. Fraternity men, anxious to please the newcomers, would fail to turn any of them up to the Senior Tribunal. This observation is born out by the fact that the Tribunal has had nothing to do in its two meetings this year.

All of which goes to show just how little freshman rules amount to. Not noticeable at the present time are the difficult disciplinary problems which those who advocate freshman regulations insist there would be if the rules were abandoned—and if the rules are not being enforced they are, in effect, discarded. The class of 1935 is not deporting itself in an outlandish manner despite the laxity of upperclassmen.

Are freshman rules necessary, is the question that logically arises. The Bucknellian believes they are not, and is of the opinion that most of the yearling traditions—heirlooms from Bucknell's rah-rah past—had better be abolished. The dink and the speaking rule ought to stay, but the others should go by the board. Profit and not loss to the university will result from such a transaction.

BETTER FOOTBALL

In an adjoining column is a letter from a gentleman in California who offers suggestions for the improvement of the Bucknell football schedule. While some of the games on his list are purely out of the question, many of the contests would improve the present gridiron schedule by adding real rivalry with colleges more of our own class than some we meet this year.

Every football schedule for the past few years has been a compromise between the dictates of financial necessity and athletic rivalry. The athletic council of this university is not at all satisfied with things as they are, but its hands are tied by the demands on the purse made by a team composed for the most part of scholarship men.

While the scholarship system has the advantage of being able to give men an education who would not otherwise be in a position to secure one, it is bad in that it places a premium on games that draw a big "gate," regardless of the fact that those games often are not with colleges of the same scholastic standards and cultural background. Until colleges and universities in this part of the country agree among themselves to adopt a different attitude toward the sport, Bucknell's football schedule will be far from what it should be.

Bucknell has not always played football for money. One of the finest set of games the university ever had was back in 1905. Starting out with warm-up games with Lebanon Valley and Mansfield Normal school, Bucknell tackled successively Cornell, Princeton, the University of Virginia, Navy, Georgetown, Villanova, and Lafayette. Of course the Orange and Blue didn't win all those contests, but that is beside the point.

That sort of schedule was adhered to for many years, and in 1918 Bucknell went through its only undefeated season. But about 1923 or 1924 finance entered into the arranging of the schedule to a greater degree than before and many of the old rivals among the more prominent colleges were dropped. Since then competition has been keener, and the university has been forced to extend itself to secure players. Colleges that could or would not stand the financial pace refused to play us, until today we are without even such traditional enemies as Penn State and Lafayette.

Do not think that the colleges Bucknell meets this year don't put out some of the best teams in the East, for they do, but with some of them all the old glamor and enthusiasm of the game is lost because they are not what we take the liberty in calling "our class."

Perhaps the depression and the changing attitude toward football will have its effect on Bucknell's schedule. Indications point to some change in the coming years. Lafayette is back on the schedule for next fall, and that is a good sign. May Bucknell soon get a taste of the days when it played teams from colleges of that type.

THE MAHATMA

Distance certainly lent enchantment to Ghandi, while closer inspection reveals his true self. The comparison is not in favor of the Mahatma.

When he was in India, Ghandi struck a responsive note in many of us by his sincerity, meekness, and lack of self regard, but on coming to England the effect of all this is lost. His dictatorial attitude with the British government, his refusal to conciliate when the welfare of peoples other than his own is at stake, and his seeming self-satisfaction would make many of us now think of him as a poseur—an opportunist. If the Round Table conference fails, it will be because of Ghandi's stubbornness.

The Mahatma said he did not want to come to America because he would be regarded here as a social curiosity. It is our opinion that he fears his guise of savior of India would be too thin to cover his real nature.

FROSH WOMEN PLEDGED TO CAMPUS SORORITIES

(By Staff Correspondent)

Women's rushing season ended today with the pledging of an undetermined number of freshman coeds to the various sororities, or women's fraternities, as those ignorant of Latin often refer to them. The new coeds will begin to reap the advantage of their important decisions one year hence. In the meantime they will decorate for dances.

Because of the complicated bidding arrangements, which involve calculus, mental telepathy and other sciences, the sororities will not know for some time just what variety of pisces they landed. By this time next week it will be fairly certain that they all got fewer than they expected.

With the close of rushing, sorority members are already busy returning borrowed dresses, jewelry, and mannerisms. Club treasurers are engaged in accounting for the $25 campaign funds. Late last night Tri-Delta reported a balance of $.03, while K. D. overdrew its account $14.75. Pi Phi has engaged a couple of accountants to make things come out all right.

Considerable discussion is going on among freshmen as to just what has happened. Many are even yet under the opinion that the right to wear a pin, listen to records in the suite, and the privilege of attending dances was worth all the trouble they went through, but the worldly-wise have resigned themselves to the fact that not much was gained by all the dancing, listening to back-biting and wasting of energy.

* * * * *

The proverbial resourcefulness of college students was again demonstrated by the following series of events, which took place on this campus a short while ago.

Two Penn State men blew in to Lewisburg late one night for a weekend visit with their Seminary femmes. After some search, they located a rooming house near the campus and retired, after informing the landlady that they were students.

According to our friend who gave this information, they spent a restful night and enjoyed a delicious breakfast in the morning. Following the repast they asked for their bill, but were told there was no charge for students. Elated over their "break," the State boys left for the Women's College.

Later in the day, while walking their babes about this rural village, they pointed out the house in which they had stayed.

Their rooming house proved to be the manor occupied by President Homer Price Rainey.

* * * * *

Would you think that freshman football players who had been on the campus only slightly more than two weeks would have "steadies" in the Sem? If they did, by some chance, would these girls brave infantile paralysis to chat with their heroes?

Answers: No. But, as a matter of record, two women were seen early this week sitting on the fire escape of the infirmary, calling on their boy friends who were suffering from the results of droplet infection. That's love.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 1

7:15—World Literature lecture, playroom, new dormitory.

7:30—Cap and Dagger try-outs in Bucknell Hall.

Friday, October 2

8:00—Fellowship group meets in the playroom of new dormitory.

Saturday, October 3

Football game with Geneva College. Away.

Monday, October 5

4:30—Tea for all girls in Larison and Bucknell Cottage in Larison living room.

Tuesday, October 6

4:30—Tea for all girls in Harris Hall in Larison living room.

Thursday, October 7

4:30—Tea for all girls in the new dormitory in the living room.

Book Slants

By Victor H. Oleyar, '32

S. S. San Pedro, by James Gould Cozzens. Harcourt, Brace and Cox; New York. $1.50.

One of the best examples of the post-world war trend of fiction toward strictly narrative realism, set down forcefully but with a scarcity of words that is to be admired, is **S. S. San Pedro, by James Gould Cozzens, a member of the younger newspaper generation.**

The book was the first-prize winned in the Scribner's contest for short novels, and is a mere narration of the disaster which befell the Lamport and Holt liner "Vestris" off the Virginia capes in November, 1928. It seems outwardly as though James Cozzens set out to win the Scribner prize, and fell upon the Vestris disaster as being a good opportunity to display what he believes is the truth of that good old classic line, "sic parcas volvunt."

So boldly has he followed the details of the sinking of the "Vestris," that everything is present; the awkward list of the ship, the refusal of the Captain to wireless for help, and the panic-stricken passengers. The only original idea in the book is the ominous blackgarbed messenger of Death, a Dr. Percival, who is shown about the ship before it sails, and who leaves a distinct bad impression upon everyone with whom he comes in contact.

Since Cozzens is first and last a newspaper man, the story is set down as any good feature writer for any good newspaper would write it, with Cozzens' version holding a slight edge possibly by his exceptionally well-chosen adjectives.

Washington Merry-Go-Round. Anonymous. Horace Liveright, Inc.; New York.

The author or authors of **Washington Merry-Go-Round** had oodles of fun taking nice, plain, outspoken jabs at the high-flyers and stay-at-homes in the national capitol. But they laughed first, for when ugly Rumor stuck its head up and whispered names, various and good newspaper correspondents suddenly found they had a new lease on life.

Obviously written by newspaper men (for newspapermen know the inside workings of most things better than the principals themselves) the book is well-written throughout. Unlike most books typed by members and ex-members of the Fourth Estate, it is far from clever, being merely an outspoken expose of the wire-pulling that goes on behind the hostess' chairs. To satisfy "blurb"-writers, we will admit there is one feature to which that well-worn term "clever" might be applied. The headings of each chapter are vaguely alluring, two of which are "The Monkey House," meaning, of course, the House of Representatives, and "The Vestal Virgins," an apt phrase for President Hoover's secretariat.

Idea back of book: To show how delightfully small the people to whom we look up really are. Best line: "The House of Representatives is the greatest organized inferiority complex in the world."

* * * * *

Let's Riot, by Jack Callahan. From Scribner's Magazine, New York October, 1931.

An article in Scribner's Magazine which comes straight home to Bucknellians, is "Let's Riot," by an ex-convict. His views of treating the criminal as a hard-boiled man instead of the now widely-accepted method of handling him as a misled baby are particularly apt, with the building of the new Federal penitentiary providing step by step, more luxuriously furnished cells and rooms, for convicts as they proceed up the "honor" scale.

Jack Callahan believes that the present "sob-sister" method of handling prisoners is the direct and only cause of the riots in the penitentiaries throughout the country. He cites his own experiences to present a program of hard labor and plenty of it, plus a lash in the warden's office, to place a criminal on the road to usefulness in society.

And by the way, he thanks this method for "the constitution of an ox." Also, "at forty-five, I am as hard as nails, and heir to none of the common ills of man." Society did a good job there.

SLANTLETTES

Readers who revel in character studies will be happy to know that Mazo de La Roche's latest book will appear this month. It is entitled **Finch's Fortune**, and is a sequel to **Whiteoaks of Jalna**, which was a sequel to **Jalna**.

Frederick A. Stokes Company announces a prize of $20,000 for the best novel on any phase of American life. Closing dates will be announced later.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

Since football is about the only sport left which is not commercialized, let us keep it pure by giving the public its money's worth. This can only be done by pitting against one another teams which are more equal in strength and past performances.

As the players on these teams are constantly changing, through graduation, the idea of making up full schedules one and two years ahead seems out of place. Bearing in mind it is the public that pays the expenses, a large crowd can hardly be expected to attend a game between a consistent loser and a consistent winner.

The argument that teams waste too much time traveling is not valid, for we all know that travel is an education in itself. With these ideas in view—evenly matched teams and plenty of travel—I am submitting the following schedule of games between teams which are better matched, judging from their past activities, than the teams that are on present schedules. A still better method would be to start the season by playing off last year's ties and matching winners against winners and losers against losers as the season advances, whether they belong to that conference or not. As to where the game should be played, the attendance should settle this as well as the proviso of having an enclosed field or bowl.

Bucknell vs. Rochester.
Bucknell vs. Lafayette.
Bucknell vs. Syracuse.
Bucknell vs. Carnegie Tech.
Bucknell vs. Rhode Island.
Bucknell vs. New Hampshire
Bucknell vs. Boston U.
Bucknell vs. Brown.
Bucknell vs. Fordham.
Bucknell vs. Penn State.
Bucknell vs. Dartmouth.

C. T. Thompson,
93 Carl St.,
San Francisco, Cal.

University Notices

Bucknellian staff meeting, Sunday at 7:00 p. m., University Print Shop.

Belle Hop candidates get in touch with Editor Wood at Phi Gam house or Business Manager Ranck at Lambda Chi house and learn details of your work.

Candidates for Football Manager—Any and all freshmen holding aspirations for football managership report to Manager Leavitt at the Stadium any afternoon.

Germania will hold a meeting tonight in the home of Dr. L. L. Rockwell at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Dictionaries

Desk Standard - - - - - - $2.50
Winston Simplified - - - - - 3.00
Webster's Collegiate - - - - - 5.00

Spanish — French — German
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$1.00 — $2.00 — $2.50

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MORRILL'S
Student Supplies—Athletic Goods

FIVE STUDENTS RECOVER FROM PARALYSIS ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon is thought to have checked the disease. As in the cases of the other football players, it is unlikely that paralysis will result.

When diagnosis showed that DeKay had infantile paralysis, word was immediately sent to his family. His father, Dr. J. M. DeKay, arrived about midnight Tuesday, and after seeing his son and learning what steps had been taken, said he was very much pleased with the way the case had been handled by Dr. Fowle and his assistants.

Because five members of the freshman football squad have the disease, the activities of that team have been suspended. The game scheduled at Lewisburg with Stroudsburg State Teachers' College for Saturday has been cancelled, and it is uncertain whether or not the Cook Academy game at Montour Falls on the following Saturday will be played.

"We have found what is believed to be the source," said Dr. Fowle, "and we are keeping a close watch on all members of the freshman football squad. As soon as any of the players show any symptoms, we will give them immediate treatment."

The source of infection is thought to have been the water bucket and sponge used by the freshman football men.

Daily all the members of the frosh squad report to the infirmary for inspection. Temperature, pulse count and respiration are all recorded. According to Dr. Fowle, "All four patients are now all right. There have been no cases reported among the general student body of the college, except one, and as far as I know, there have been none develop among residents of Lewisburg. On the strength of this and the approach of cold weather, I really think the situation is under control."

Many students, thinking they had symptoms of the disease, reported to the infirmary for examination early in the week. Now that the hysteria has died down, the "suspects" are becoming fewer every day. Unless new cases are reported within the next two or three days, the disease will have been definitely wiped out, medical authorities believe.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

What a strife it is to reach those higher altitudes in education! Especially in co-education.

I learn from the Bucknell University paper that fair coeds are heckled something awful in their endeavors to find a comfortable place to smoke.

Driven hither and yon, the Bison sisters finally took refuge with their cigarettes in a nearby graveyard. Then a nosey sexton or something drove them out.

Do you wonder that the **"Bucknellian,"** edited by a bright young man, gallantly issues defiance to the effect that "we don't like to see our coeds kicked out of a cemetery."

Which seems reasonable to me, and, what is more, it displays fine self-restraint on the part of the editor.

Bellowing Bison, led by young Mr. Hinkle, who scored fifty points himself in one game last year, are about to invade various football fields, so beware of the herd.

In the meantime the moanings of the lady Bison for her cigarettes may be heard from the mouth of Buffalo Creek to the far head of the White Deer.

—Phila. Inquirer.

DR. RAINEY SAYS PARALYSIS CASES UNDER CONTROL

Statement Sounds Optimistic; Officials Confer With State Health Dept.

SITUATION HOPEFUL

The danger point in the cases of infantile paralysis on this campus is passed, according to a statement issued by Dr. Homer P. Rainey Tuesday morning in upperclass chapel.

"There have been no new cases of infantile paralysis since last Thursday. I feel justified in making a statement concerning the health situation because of the rumors current," Dr. Rainey, Dr. Lester P. Fowle, and Dr. John W. Rice were in conference with the department of health at Harrisburg Saturday and learned that the precautions they had taken to check the disease were in excess of those required by the state authorities.

"One of the doctors with whom we conferred informed us that at a conference which he recently attended in Canada, it was decided that closing school in a case similar to ours was inadvisable. The students are likely to carry the germs of disease with them if they return home. We are better equipped to take care of you here than any other community in the state. We have more serum here and at the Geisinger hospital in Danville than there is in the entire city of Philadelphia.

Dr. Rainey advised the students not to be alarmed, but to maintain adequate precautions.

Before closing the exercises, "Prexy" expanded some of the statements he made in his Convocation address. He called attention to the 1000 students at the University of Minnesota who are unable to register in any of the professional schools there because of some lack in their preparation. The necessity of training such students for economic leadership in the years to come was the point of Dr. Rainey's speech.

GIVES REACTION TEST

Interesting Views Held on Petting By Brooklyn College Students

In a recent article, a correspondent for the United Press reported upon a metropolitan college group's reaction to a questionnaire released by the "Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America."

The article reports: "Some of the answers to a 'word reaction test,' and another series of questions designed to probe into youngsters' minds on matters of sex and marriage revealed today considerable practical knowledge of matters which would have shocked the children's grandparents."

According to the results of the test, such words as "sex," "joy ride," "baby," "sweetheart," "necking," "night club," "jazz," and "thrill" " failed to arouse even a flutter of disgust."

On the other hand, most of the students noted as disagreeable to them words like "free love," "jilted," "Carrie Chapman Catt," "Ben Lindsey," "birth control," "professional woman," "unmarried mother," and "flaming youth." The name of Anthony Comstock failed to provoke any feeling whatsoever.

Dancing was defined by the majority of those tested as "a form of exercise in which all young people ought to engage." Petting was agreed to be "dangerous because it might lead to serious consequences," but it was denied to be a "vulgar practice in which decent people will not indulge."

Neither the name of the Brooklyn college in which the test was made, nor the names of the people who took the test were revealed.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA WILL INITIATE TEN PLEDGES

Alpha Chi Omega will initiate ten pledges Saturday afternoon in the playroom of the new dormitory.

Those girls who will be initiated are Marian Osborne, Mary Dunham, 'Bunny' Moore, Elizabeth King, Laura Beltz, Katharine Fluck, Dorothea Yust, Helen Moyer, Sally Lee, and Charlotte Glunt, all of '34. Mary Mumma and 'Betty' Edmunds, both of '30, are expected to return for the initiation.

SUPPER CLUB MEETS

Sixty-five people were served at the weekly meeting of the Wednesday Night Supper Club last night. J. Hillis Miller took charge of the dinner, which occurred in the dining room of the Women's College.

INTERFRATERNITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 2	P. K. P. vs. T. E. D.	1
Oct. 2	L. C. A. vs. P. G. D.	2
Oct. 5	K. D. R. vs. P. K.	1
Oct. 5	T. U. O. vs. D. S.	2
Oct. 7	P. L. T. vs. K. S.	1
Oct. 7	A. C. M. vs. D. K. P.	3

Student Enrolment Placed At 1107

A. B's. have Registration of 520; Pre-meds Second; Total is 65 Less Than Last Year

There are 1107 students now enrolled in Bucknell according to figures released by Registrar Holter Of this number 380 are women, 726 are men. The Bachelor of Arts Course leads in college enrollment with a total of 520.

The grand total is 65 less than it was at this time last year. In class totals the freshmen lead with 309. The senior class has 216 members, the junior 240, and the sophomore 306. There are 25 special students in the university and 11 graduate students.

The pre-med course runs second to the A. B. in enrollment, having 157 students. The other courses and their enrollment are; C. and F. 152; Education 64; Chem. E. 45; C. E. 40; E. E. 44; and M. E. 40.

APPLICATION DENIED

Baltimore Station will not Operate On WJBU Wave Length

Application for the 1210 wave length used by WJBU was denied station WCBM, Baltimore, by Federal Radio Commission, it was learned today.

The report written by radio examiner R. H. Hyde, cited the separation between the two stations as only 125 miles, and points out that interference between a station of WJBU's power (100 watts) and one of 250 watts (the power of WCBM) would be certain to occur at such a distance.

WHYTE TO GIVE LECTURE FOR WORLD LIT. COURSE

Tonight at 7:15 in the playroom of the new dormitory, Dr. J. P. Whyte will open the World Literature lecture course with his talk on "The Unity of World Literature."

Dr. Whyte will show the threads which tie the literary output of every age and country together, and weave a bond among the races through their attempts at self expression.

This lecture given by Dr. Whyte serves as the introduction to the study of literature which the course pursues in its world wide aspect.

The opening meeting of the lectures was postponed from last Thursday due to women's rushing and other social functions which made it impossible for the students to attend

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL REPEAT PLAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

awarded to the author of the winning play.

So successful was last year's contest, when "Jeeves," by Chris Kammire, '31, "Park 4002," by Kenneth A. Haynes, '31, and John F. James, '32, and "Women Come Back," by Eunice Swan, '33, were submitted, that new contest has been planned for. The organization here on the campus is unique in that it is one of the few college dramatic groups that is attempting to stimulate interest on the part of the student body in actual playwriting as well as acting.

As evidence of the interest on the part of the group to further amateur playwriting, Cap and Dagger chose "Jeeves," the winner of the Theta Alpha Phi contest, as its entry to the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association Contest, held in Penn State last year. The play was given first place in the playwriting contest conducted by the organization and third place in the actual production contest.

A similar program is hoped for if the manuscripts submitted, measure up to the high standard which the organization is desirious of maintaining.

FORMER B. U. COED MARRIED IN AUGUST

Miss Doris C. Miller, '31, was married August 28, to Mr. Stephen P. Averill. The couple is living in New York City. While at Bucknell, Mrs. Averill was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, and president of her sorority, Sigma Sigma Delta.

Womens Glee Club Plans Program of Orchestral Music

One of Bach's Works Selected; Guest Solo, College Orchestra And Choir to Assist

DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

Combining with the Madrigal Choir and the Collegium Musicum Orchestra, the Women's Glee Club plans to present this year "Wachet Auf Ruf Uns Die Stimme," one of Bach's greatest cantatas, as well as the "Brandenburgisches Konzert No. 5 in D Major."

When these numbers are presented they will be accompanied by solos by the members of the school of music and also by a guest soloist from Philadelphia. These arrangements are being made by the officers of the club: president, Constance Williamson, '31; secretary, Louise Baker, '34; manager, Ellen Evans, '33; publicity manager, Lucy Lanyon, '32; accompanists, Margaret Cornely and Muriel Marshall, both of '33. Miss Grace Jenkins of the school of music is sponsor of the organization.

A secular concert will be given by the members of the club early in the semester. It will be the first of its kind to be given by them in Lewisburg for a number of years. Professor Gies is expected to assist the club with his orchestra. Eighteen girls have been selected by Miss Jenkins to do the special secular work. This group will make several short trips to nearby towns during the second semester.

3 MEN IN INFIRMARY

Three men are confined in the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary with grippe or severe colds. They are James T. Converse, Paul Rider, both of '33 and Glenn Tracey, '35.

Committee Chosen To Decide Basis for Awarding Plaque

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Fraternity, Making Plans For Year's Program

WILL INITIATE IN NOV.

The members of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity decided in their meeting last night, which was held in the playroom of the new dormitory, to appoint a committee to decide the basis of awarding the plaque, which was offered as a prize at the mock political science convention last fall.

Bertram Cohen, '32, was appointed to meet with Professor R. E. Page, head of the department of political science, and faculty advisor for the organization, and Lawrence P. Martin, '30, to formulate some feasible plan.

Lawrence Martin was appointed chairman of the program committee with the power to appoint his own committee, members. Initiation for Pi Sigma Alpha will not be held until November.

DR. RAINEY LEAVES TO ATTEND MEETINGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and to enlist the support of the people in it.

Speakers over the hook-up which has been effected through the interest of the National Broadcasting company will be Herbert Hoover, Dr. J. H. Finley, associate editor of the **New York Times**; Dr. R. L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges; Mrs Thomas H. Preston Jr., and A. N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College, and chairman of the liberal arts college movement.

Local Y. M. C. A. Sends Delegates to Penn Camp

Professor C. M. Bond, Forrest Brown, and "Legs" Abernethy, '31 will leave tomorrow for "Greenlane," the Y. M. C. A. camp of the University of Pennsylvania.

The executive committee of the "Y" will hold its regular fall meeting there. Abernethy is chairman of this committee.

* * * * *

Popularly priced books are now available in the Y. M. C. A. library on the hill. Louis Cardello, '34, is in charge of the recent shipment. A line of dollar books has been purchased.

A rack is now erected filled with free literature which is available at all times.

* * * * *

The annual campaign of the Y. M. C. A. for funds will be in full swing by this time next week. Both town and college are joining in the effort to swell the "Y" coffers for the work of the coming year.

Park Steininger will be general chairman for the organization during the campaign; D. L. Ranck, comptroller of the university will serve as treasurer. The campaigners will be divided into teams headed by Professors Leo L. Rockwell, Lewis E. Theiss, W. T. Busser, and Roy Birchard.

L. C. Wilson of the Middle Athletic Council will be on the campus during the campaign, the state organization intending to cooperate with the local group.

Six students were suspended from the University of Denver when they attended classes in bathing suits.

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IMPORTANT

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See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*

* * * * * *

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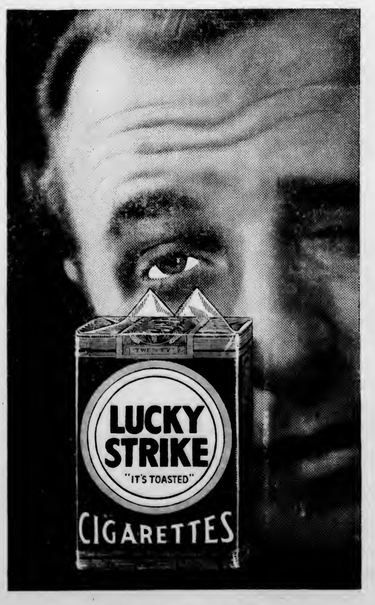

"It's toasted"

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931. NUMBER 4

B.U. TEAM DOWNS PLUCKY "SAINTS" IN FIRST GAME

Passing and Defense Features; Myers and Priest are Great Combination

HINKLE HIGH SCORER; MAKES LONGEST RUN

St. Thomas Score Results From Misjudged Punt; Rivals Get Severe Injuries

Flashing a brilliant passing attack featuring last years freshman combination Priest and Myers, and a stubborn defense, the Bucknell Bisons completely outplayed a tough St. Thomas team to win 34 to 7, in a night game which attracted a crowd of 6000 people.

Hinkle led the scoring with a total of three touchdowns, while Myers and Heydrich each crossed the final line once. The scores came; one in the first quarter, one in the second, one in the third, and the final two in the fourth quarter. Mezza kicked five out of five points after touchdowns, but one was lost because Bucknell was detected holding.

Myers, playing his first game of varsity football, produced a very satisfying type of play. He snared passes with uncanny regularity, also work being largely responsible for the fact that Bucknell completed 10 passes out of 14 which they attempted. All of the receiving which Myers did was made possible through the accurate passing of Priest and Hinkle. Mezza, Heydrich, and Peters all shared in the passing honors either on the sending or receiving end.

The defensive work of the line was of an exceptionally high order, while on the offensive there seemed to be some little difficulty in getting things rolling. In the fourth quarter, however, a sustained march from the Bucknell 34-yard line and ending when Hinkle went over for the fourth score of the game proved that the power is there and only needs development.

The St. Thomas score came as the result of a misjudged punt which Eddie Myers touched and which was recovered by St. Thomas on the 20 yard line. Opekun then stepped back

(Continued on Page 7.)

TENNIS TOURNEY PLANS DEVELOP

The annual all-college tennis tournament will commence on October 10, and run through until October 17 unless weather conditions cause a change in the plans. The tournament will be under the direction of Frsd Englerth, '33, captain of this year's varsity team.

The prowess of our new "Prexy" on the courts has been the talk of the campus, and it has been recently learned that he has entered the tournament. President Rainey has defeated many of our best tennis players, and great interest is being shown as to whether or not he will carry off the championship cup.

Among those prominent in the tennis circle who have entered the tournament are Prof. Ballentine, captain Englerth, Charles Seible, '33, Daniel Halpern, '33, "Del" Vaughn, '34 and many others who have an eye on the cup. A number of the faculty have entered.

Entry blanks for the tournament may be secured at Morrill's book store, and it is requested that any student desiring to enter the tournament will arrange his matches according to his schedule. This arrangement will be made easier, if the student takes his schedule with him to Morrill's.

The rules and regulations for the tournament have been listed by the committee in charge.

1. Matches must be played at time posted, or men will be forced to default.

2. If one player fails to appear on, or before, one-half-hour after the time posted his entry will be defaulted.

3. If both contestants fail to play at time posted or at least by one-half-hour after the scheduled time, both will be defaulted.

4. All rules and regulations are in strict accordance with the U. S. L. T. A. Rules.

5. The above rules will be carried out to the letter.

FRATERNITY SOCCER

P. K. vs. P. L. T.

In one of the hardest fought games of the present season, the Phi Kappas took the decision from the Phi Lambda Thetas by the score 1-0, in a game featured by good defensive work. The game was delayed in starting because the officials were not on hand at the appointed time.

Andrews, of the Phi Kappa team scored the lone goal of the game when he caged a penalty shot. The losers were guilty of a foul within the penalty zone, and this gave the Phi Kaps their margin of superiority.

T. U. O. vs. B. K.

The T. U. O's., last year's champions, opened their interfraternity season by beating the Beta Kappa organization by three goals to two.

The winners were not impressive and failed to flash any of the form which gained them the title last year. The fact that it was the opening game of the season must be taken into consideration.

Houck, Crothmel, and Rowe each scored a goal for the winners, while Monta was the scorer for the Beta Kappas. Stitard scored for the opposing team when a ball which he headed went back through his own goal. The ball had been put in play from a corner kick.

A. X. M. vs. D. S.

Alpha Chi Mu downed the Demies in a slow soccer game Monday afternoon by the score of 2 to 0, Griffiths and McKeever starring for the winners, and Coates and Vandenbree playing a sterling game for the Delta Sigma team. The victors held a decided edge throughout the game until the closing minutes when the Demies unleashed a threatening rally.

BRUMBAUGH SIGNS UP WITH "PRO" FOOTBALL TEAM

Frankford Yellow Jackets Add Ex-Bison Man To Their Eleven

PLAYS IN OPENING GAME

Following in the footsteps of other Bucknell football men, Justin Brumbaugh, '31, has been signed up by the Frankford Yellow Jackets. He saw action in their opening game against the Bayonne Vikings last Saturday. Brumbaugh will be remembered for his sterling playing in the Temple game at Philadelphia last year.

In the professional game on Saturday, he was put in the game in the second half and made gains for the Jackets through center and off tackle. He was given a great hand by the spectators and is evidently out to hold down a permanent berth on the team.

Two other former Bisons on the Yellow Jacket team are "Pottsville" Jones, '30, who holds down a guard position and "Tony" Kostos, '30, who is a regular end.

JULIAN, '23, RETURNS TO SEE OPENING TILT

Alvin "Doggie" Julian, '23, returned again to his alma mater last Friday night to view the Bison tilt with St. Thomas. "Doggie" occupied the press box throughout the game and seemed very well pleased with the showing of the team.

Last year "Doggie" returned to Bucknell as coach of the Albright team. He coached the Reading team through a very successful season and was well liked by all his followers.

He learned most of his football here in '20, '21, '22 when he played end under the tutelage of "Pete" Reynolds. After graduating from Bucknell, Julian played professional football for two years and in 1925 signed up as head coach of Schuylkill College. With the merger of Schuylkill and Albright, he was made head coach of the institution and was there until the close of last year.

Albright was always a formidable foe for the Bisons when Julian was coach there, and it will be interesting to note what kind of a showing they will make this year under a new managing hand.

CROWE MAKES START IN GUARD POSITION WITH VETERAN LINE

Recovers Fumble by Hinkle, Stops Many Plays On the Defensive

FORMERLY A CENTER; SNAVELY MADE CHANGE

Seven Seniors Subdue Saints; Six from Same Frosh Team; Goodwin Other Man

With the insertion of Joe Crowe, hard hitting guard, into the Bison forward wall last Friday night it made an all senior organization.

Crowe has seen much service during the last two years, having played in almost every game at some time or another. Last season he was one of the most dependable reserves on the squad.

Heretofore Joe has been used as a center, but this season Coach Snavely has shifted him to guard, and he has been showing lots of fight and ability to break up opposing team's plays with surprising regularity.

It was due to his quick work that one of Bucknell's fumbles was recovered at a time when the possession of the ball meant a score.

The line as it started last week contained six men who played together on the line their freshman year. The odd man being Goodwin who came into school a semester later.

DRIVES GRAVEL TRUCK TO GET IN CONDITION

The usual football "iceman" jobs were scarce this season, so Harold "Legs" Endler, star of last year's freshman football team, found the next best substitute and drove a gravel truck to and from the penitentiary which is under construction at Lewisburg. "Legs" reported a very intellectual summer.

Grid Bits

It was certainly gratifying to see the Bisons in action once more. The picture gallery effect on the jerseys was missed, but they would not have shown up so well at night anyhow. We suppose the simple lines of this year's outfits are due to the fact that they are designed for evening wear. If this is the case they should have a sports ensemble for afternoon wear, and then of course all of those clothes require a wardrobe trunk.

—B—

The lights proved better than was expected, but were not used to the greatest advantage. Say for instance if they had been cut off as Opekun passed to Shotto, who knows, we might have been able to hold the Tommies scoreless.

—B—

The disbanding of the freshman team for some time, will work a hardship on the varsity squad. They will have to practice the rough stuff on each other now that the freshmen are not available.

—B—

Hinkle added a few fine touches to his 47-yard dash in the second quarter of the St. Thomas game. It's not every backfield man who can run 47 yards for a touchdown, and even fewer can throw in a couple forward rolls at the same time. One of the scribes in the press box was heard to mutter: "What, no handsprings?"

—B—

Another acrobatic stunt came when Peters juggled that pass all of 20 yards down the field. That may have been due to "Hink" having thrown it so fast. "Pete" was just a step behind for a long way before he caught up.

—B—

It would not surprise some of those who have seen Dr. Rainey, our new 'Prexy' to you, play tennis, if he were to cop the open tournament this fall. He has shown lots of ability in the workouts he has indulged in so far. He has entered the tourney and will undoubtedly be somewhere near the top of the first flight.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Geneva

The Covenanter eleven from Beaver Falls will have played two games to one for the Bisons when they line up next Saturday in Geneva's football lot.

In the first start of the season Geneva suffered a reverse at the hands of a very strong Duquesne team. The down river club was leading at half time, but the Dukes came back and spoiled things the second half by pushing across a pair of touchdowns.

* * * * *

Albright

Outplaying the Albright College team at all stages, the speedy United States Coast Guards eleven, of New London, Conn., registering 20 first downs to its opponents 11, defeated the Lions by a 32 to 7 score.

Captain Weigle, Larry Hatton, and Haines, who caused trouble for the Bisons last year, were the stars for Albright.

The Reading team scored its lone touchdown in the third quarter after Osilio had carried a pass from Hinoa for 45 yards, and on the next play one from Captain Weigle to score the touchdown. Weigle added the extra point.

The Albright team was not in shape to play a game, but the team will be a much improved aggregation by the time Bucknell is met, two weeks from now.

Harry Dayhoff, former Bucknell gridman, was the referee in this encounter.

* * * * *

Temple University

The Owls got off to an impressive start, hoating St. Mary's by the score of 32 to 0 in a night game Friday in Philadelphia.

There was plenty of power and drive in the eleven which Coach Hinnie Miller put on the field. Now that Mount St. Marys is disposed of, he is looking forward to the encounter with Albright.

Temple will be out to seek revenge from Albright for the bombing given her in 1928 when, Schuylkill, later a part of Albright, gave her the only beating of the season.

Gettysburg

Gettysburg plays Villanova, so that another game which should produce evidence as to the relative strength of Bison opponents will be forthcoming.

Coach Bream took his team to Villanova last year and beat the Wildcats in a startling upset, by the close score of 3 to 0. This year Harry Stuhldreher is determined not to leave any stone unturned which might prove the undoing of the Bullets.

Gettysburg will have a veteran team, and more oppostition than was encountered last year when the Bisons ran roughshod over the Battlefielders may be expected this year.

* * * * *

Villanova

Villanova's Wildcats opened their 1931 season with a victory over the Loyola eleven from Baltimore, in a battle at the new Main Line Stadium.

Using only fundamental plays Harry Stuhldreher's boys began to roll up points after a slow start in the first period. In the second period a smooth running attack opened up and the Southerners folded under the pressure.

The "Cats" scored twice in the second period and added two more touchdowns in the third. With a whole new team on the field for the final canto Villanova was able to push over another score.

The most thrilling run of the game came when Marrion, fullback for the Main Liners, intercepted a forward pass and ran 83 yards to score in the second quarter.

Trouble developed in getting the point after touchdown for the Wildcats. Three attempts to kick the points failed, so they resorted to passing and a line plunge to give them the two points they did make. The Blue and White's passing attack was not what Herre Struhldreher would like to have it be.

* * * * *

Georgetown

The Georgetown reserves held Lebanon Valley scoreless while they pushed over a touchdown in the first half of the game last Saturday. In

(Continued on page 7.)

THUNDERING HERD LOCKS HORNS WITH UNTESTED GENEVA COLLEGE TEAM AT BEAVER FALLS SATURDAY

JOE KASTRAVA SCORES FOR TEMPLE IN GAME WITH MT. SAINT MARY'S

Bucknell football followers will be interested to know that Joe Kastrava, former freshman and varsity player at Bucknell, scored a touchdown for Temple against Mt. Saint Mary's last Friday night.

When Joe was at Bucknell he was a very fast ball toter, being one of the outstanding men on the freshman team, which was composed of the seniors of this year's varsity team.

It will be an interesting get-together when Temple is met, should Kastrava happen to be in the lineup. From all indications he will be, as he has been going good in the pre-season training, and since his performance in the St. Mary's game he is almost sure of a regular berth.

ARMY FIRST GAME ON THE SCHEDULE FOR SOCCER TEAM

Fourteen Players and Two Managers to Make Three-Day Trip

VETERANS MAKE SQUAD

Bucknell's soccer team will leave Tuesday for West Point where it will engage Army's crack team the following day. This will be the first contest for the Bison booters, and should give some indication as to the season's prospects.

Captain Glazier and manager Feustermacher are busily engaged looking over the candidates for the squad, and will soon announce the list of men for the trip. Fourteen players and two managers will make up the party which will spend three days at Army. Several veterans including Glazier, Longstreth, Parsons, Stern, Sulliven, Patterson, and Logan, seem to have definitely made the team, although they are being hard pushed by the newcomers, some of whom will probably break in before the present campaign is completed.

A victory in this first game would go a long way toward boosting the team's morale, and every possible effort is being made to have the team in the best of condition. Reports from West Point have it that the "soldiers" have as good an aggregation as the one which won eastern honors last year.

DISCONTINUE PRACTICE

Freshman football practice has been discontinued for two weeks. This decision was reached as a result of the illness of several members of the team.

Despite the enforced lull in practice, the Bisonittes face a stiff set-to with Keystone October 17. This will be a heavy assignment for an opening game. If the team keeps in condition it will make the contest interesting.

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OPENING GAME PLAY BY PLAY

(Continued from page 6.)

as Vinnick of the Tommies was hurt, Hinkle added a single yard at left tackle, and on last down Myers failed to add the necessary distance. Kershella skirted the Bison left end for 5, as Trudnak was hurt, and James took his place. Opekun was unable to make an inch. Ratamess kicked from his own 5 to his 45. Priest was forced out of bounds on the 30 after a 15 yard return. On an off-tackle play Hinkle gathered 3. He then failed to advance at right tackle. Myers carried the ball on the next play but Bucknell was offside and lost five yards. Peters passed to Stonbraker but it was incomplete. Priest tossed to Myers for the second consecutive incomplete pass and the loss of 5 more yards, and the ball. On the first attempt by the Saints, Hinkle threw Opekun for an eight yard loss. Kershella was nailed by Marter, and as the Tommies were offside it was then third down and 23 to go on the 27 yard stripe. Kershella was stopped by Crowe after a three yard gain. Ratamess kicked from his 20 to Priest on the Bucknell 46. Priest returned to the St. Thomas 46. Hinkle passed to Priest for a total gain of 23 yards putting the ball on the St. Thomas 23. Ratamess suffered a broken ankle on this play. Hinkle took the ball out of bounds. Myers failed to gain, on third down, after the Saints had been penalized five for offside, Peters drove through left tackle for three. Myers failed to gain. Hinkle then passed to Myers on the goal line for the first touchdown. Mezza came in for Peters and added the extra point by the placement method. Score: Bucknell 7; St. Thomas 0. Hinkle kicked off to Opekun on the goal line and the St. Thomas star returned to his 24.

Second Quarter

The ball was on St. Thomas' 25, and Stonebraker threw Shotto for a four yard loss. Kershella punted to Myers on the Saint's 47. Hinkle went off left tackle, and after losing his footing twice, kept going to score from the 47 yard line. Mezza placekicked the point, but Bucknell was detected holding, and the point was lost. Score: Bucknell 13; St. Thomas 0.

Hinkle kicked to the Tommies, seven, and Shotto returned to the 30. Tabone hit the line for no gain; Heydrich replaced Hinkle. Opekun made three, but on the next play was stopped for no gain. Shotto kicked to Priest on the Bucknell 32. The ball was called back as St. Thomas was off side. Shotto kicked to Myers on the 42. Priest fumbled a low pass and was thrown for a seven yard loss. Myers lost four more on an attempt around left end. Mezza advanced four stripes to place the ball on the Bison 49. Fry kicked to the St. Thomas 18, a 60 yard punt. The ball was called back as Bucknell was offside. Fry again kicked, this time to the St. Thomas 32. Again the ball was called back as the Tommies were offside. Vetter came in for Priest. Leo came in for Shotto of St. Thomas. Fry kicked to the St. Thomas 19 where the ball rolled out of bounds. Wood replaced Crowe. Opekun and Leo each attempted to hit the line, but both failed to gain. Tabone was hurled for a five yard loss by Fry. Shotto punted to Myers on the Bucknell 30, and Opekun recovered for St. Thomas on the Bucknell 20 when Myers fumbled the punt. Leo made two on first down. Opekun then dropped back and passed to Shotto on the goal for a touchdown. Shotto converted the point and the score was: Bucknell 13; St. Thomas 7.

Mezza kicked off to Gatto on the 18 yard line; Gatto failed to advance the ball through the line. Tabone made two; Stonebraker throwing him for a 13 yard loss on the next play. Shotto punted to Vetter on the Bison 10, Vetter ran it back to the 20. Mezza crashed through for six; Priest carried the ball, but Bucknell was offside. Mezza drove through for eight yards. Priest made it a first down on the 34.

Fry punted, and Bucknell recovered on the St. Thomas 36. Mezza then whipped a pass to Heydrich who went over standing up for the fifth and last Bison touchdown. Mezza made his fifth straight placement good, and the score stood: Bucknell 34; St. Thomas 7.

Mezza kicked off to St. Thomas, Gatto receiving, and running the ball back from the 18 to the 30 yard line. Gatto failed to go anywhere through the Bison line. Two incomplete passes cost the Tommies five yards.

By this time nearly a whole new Bison team was on the field. Caravaglio went 12 yards for another first down on the 30. Caravaglio passed to Vetter, incomplete. Kubacki passed to Beib who went to the seven yard line before he was brought down. The game ended before any further scoring could be accomplished. Final score: Bucknell 34; Saint Thomas 7.

BISONS SECOND TILT AT BEAVER FALLS

(Continued from Page 6.)

running and line bucking that would be hard to match. His playing will no doubt give the Geneva gridders much to think about in their game tomorrow. In last year's game with Geneva, Hinkle gained 177 yards in 18 attempts or an average of nine yards each time he carried the ball.

Bucknell emerged from the St. Thomas game unscathed and the team is in the pink of condition. The line has not suffered apparently from graduation and the return of "Tex" Goodwin has greatly added to its strength. Every man on the squad saw action in the St. Thomas game and the showing they gave was very satisfactory.

The same team that started the last game will probably start tomorrow. Fry and Stonebraker at ends, Hoak and Crowe at the guard posts, Marter and Trudnak at tackle, and Goodwin at center. In the backfield will be Hinkle, Myers, Priest, and Peters, a quartette which is gradually rounding out into a polished machine.

Geneva's Potential Strength Was Not Revealed In Previous Games

BISON SQUAD IN FINE CONDITION FOR TILT

High Hopes Pinned on Priest to Myers Forward Pass Combine; Hinkle Promises Trouble

Tomorrow Coach Carl Snavely's Thundering Herd will travel to Beaver Falls to battle with Geneva College. It will be the Bisons' second game of the current season. Geneva is reported to have a strong team this year although they have not engaged in any game so far by which their strength can be judged.

Last year the Geneva club travelled to Lewisburg for their annual encounter with the Bisons and returned home with the wrong end of a 46-6 score. Had it not been for a fluke in the game, they would not have scored on the Bisons.

The potentialities of this year's Bucknell eleven are great as was shown in the St. Thomas game. A wonderful passing combination has been brought up from the freshman squad of last year. Priest's deadly aim and Myer's ability on the receiving end of the aerial attack staged in the Memorial Stadium last Friday night were a great factor in the Bison victory, and great hopes are being pinned on these two sophomores.

Clark Hinkle, in his usual role of high scorer, was in fine shape and gave an exhibition of broken field

(Continued on Page 7.)

DETAILED ACCOUNT BISON-SAINT GAME

First Quarter

Bucknell won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Hinkle kicked off to Opekun from the Bucknell 40 yard line. The kick went to the goal line and was returned to the 25 yard marker. Opekun hit left tackle for no gain. Kershella went through left guard for two yards. Kershella kicked to the Bucknell 33 where the ball rolled dead. Myers went around left end for seven to the Bison 40. Hinkle tried tackle for two more. Priest failed to gain at right tackle and Fry punted to Kershella who was downed in his tracks on the Saints' 20 yard marker. Marter nailed Kershella for a loss of three yards. Opekun was set back another yard on an attempt at tackle. Ratamess punted to Myers who ran from the center of the field to the Tommies' 35. St. Thomas took time out, and when play was resumed Hinkle made it second, and eight on a plunge through center. Priest added two at right tackle. On the next play Priest passed to Myers for an 18 yard advance and the Bisons initial first down. Peters cracked center for four, Myers made it second and three, putting the ball on the St. Thomas 15. Myers made three yard

COACH SNAVELY LAUDED AS "ONE OF THE BEST"; A GENTLEMAN AND GOOD SPORT

"Bucknell Mentor Has Proved Himself One of Best Coaches in the East." That statement, in the form of a streamer in big type, graced the sports page of the **Philadelphia Record** Monday morning. Following is the story for which it was the headline. Gordon Mackay is the author.

"He is a quiet, studious young man, with a vein of humor that is aly and intriguing and a firm belief that any kid should have a chance to go to college. It seems but yesterday that Carl Snavely went to Bucknell, at Lewisburg, from Bellefonte Academy, where he produced the peerless elevens that won the preparatory championship of the country for good old Jimmy Hughes and his Center county institution.

"Snavely's career at Bucknell has not been one of unvarying triumph, but he has most certainly put the Bisons on the map and kept them there. He has won his spurs in most capable and splendid fashion, and he is a high-class gentleman to boot.

"So satisfied were Professor Benjamin Griffiths and all the bigwigs of the athletic board at Lewisburg that last season Carl signed a document that gives him three seasons more as coach.

"Snavely was quarterback at Lebanon Valley and he got there via the good old scholarship. A first-class, honest institution is the college at Annville, where they have athletic scholarships and don't care a hang who knows it, either. Put that in your report, Carnegie Foundation.

"Carl had been graduated from high school and was working in a steel mill in Danville, his home. One night a mysterious gentleman asked him as Carl journeyed home from work, if he knew anybody named Snavely in the neighborhood.

"The Bucknell coach declared that he knew the Snavelys very well and offered to show the stranger to their door. Once inside the missionary knew how things stood, and Carl went to Lebanon Valley.

"Since that fateful night when he threw up his job in a steel mill to pursue the higher education, Snavely has figured that other kids are entitled to a chance and he won't listen to any sugary stuff about athletics and the duty of the college to the pussy willows who want such immaculate rosters and such sparsely populated training houses.

Modest in Demands

"Snavely was modest in his demands when first he went to Lewisburg, and he hasn't been exorbitant or out of bounds since. He has proved a great coach, and he started off on the right foot, too.

"Snavely's first great contribution was achieved when his first Bison outfit, the 1927 team, defeated Penn State, a traditional rival, marking the first time in 30 years that a Bucknell team was successful against the Nittany Lions. The score was 13-7, and the margin of victory was furnished by Mose Quinn, who ran 45 yards for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

"The following year Snavely moulded together a team which again took the measure of the Penn State eleven, winning in 1928 by 6-0, the victory being made possible by Captain Eddie Halicki's second period touchdown. Football followers at first believed Bucknell's victory over Penn State was an upset, but after the second Bison victory gridiron sharps called it a habit.

Smote Nittany Lion

"In the two following years, 1929 and 1930, Snavely's Bison aggregations rose in all their glory to frustrate Penn State's best attacks, winning 27-6 and 19-7. Bucknell and Penn State are not scheduled to play this year. But it remains to the credit of Snavely that Penn State has yet to defeat Bucknell under his regime.

"Snavely is a forceful, dynamic mentor. He is determined to produce results and is always avid to find the right player for the right position. He is serious on and off the field and much of his time is taken up figuring out new plays. Snavely has the able assistance of Max Reed as line coach. Reed captained the 1923 Bucknell eleven.

"Snavely was the recipient of a fine tribute as a man and coach two years ago when the president of Washington and Jefferson communicated with the president of Bucknell, for the primary purpose of lauding Snavely, because Snavely had cautioned his players before the W. and J. game that several rival players were ailing from injuries and instructed them NOT to bear down."

AMONG OUR RIVALS

(Continued from page 6)

the second half when the regulars got going there was little doubt as to the final outcome of the game.

The feature of the game was a 77 yard race by Wilmer Bradley, Washington fullback, who twisted through an opening in the Lebanon Valley forward wall, reversed his field, and dashed over the goal line without being touched.

* * * * *

W. & J.

Cutting loose with a crushing attack which completely crumpled the stubborn opposition presented by the West Virginia Wesleyan eleven, Washington and Jefferson College carried the ball across for two touchdowns winning by a score of 14 to 0.

The Presidents were checked repeatedly by holding and offside penalties. Washington and Jefferson scored first downs at the rate of three to one over their West Virginia rivals. Wesleyan gathered five first downs.

* * * * *

Fordham

Fordham beat Theil College 28 to 0 in a game featured by the play of Murphy, Ram's fullback, who crossed the goal line twice and kicked three extra points.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of 8000 who braved rain to see Fordham in action. In the matter of first downs the Rams lead 7 to 0.

During the first period the Pennsylvanians held the New Yorkers scoreless, but in the second quarter a touchdown by Murphy after he had snared a pass opened the scoring activities. In the third period two touchdowns were made and in the final frame, Murphy made his second touchdown.

Absolutely pure water, say a National Geographic Society bulletin, is a clear blue color because the blue rays of sunlight are not absorbed by the water as the red rays are.

HINKLE HIGH SCORER IN ST. THOMAS TILT

(Continued from page 6.)

and shot a pass to Shotto who was standing on the goal line.

The longest run of the game was made by Hinkle when he went off tackle in the second period, and after being down twice, kept going until he had crossed the goal, a run of 47 yards.

There were several rather serious injuries sustained by members of each team. Trudnak, senior tackle for Bucknell, was taken out of the game in the first quarter with a severely twisted knee. The Saint Thomas injuries were even more serious. Both Ratamess and Leo suffered fractures of the leg, and were taken to the hospital for treatment.

Night football made a definite hit with the followers of the Bison team if the crowd present was any sort of an indication. There were more people there than had ever before witnessed an opening game at the stadium. The lighting, contrary to the expectations of most people, proved fairly adequate. There could have been more light used at the ends of the field, but on the whole the visability was good.

In the line, the defensive work of Goodwin, Crowe, Fry, and Hoak, was outstanding, while the rest of the linemen did their part in turning back the speedy ball carriers representing St. Thomas.

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FIRST SEMESTER, 1931-32

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6 to 8 o'clock

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Gold	Integral Calculus	Observatory

Saturday mornings, beginning September 19

8 to 10 o'clock

Davis Lawson	Modern Trends in Directing Learning Social Problems in Ethics and Education.	Educ. Office, M141 Philosophy Office B101

9 to 11 o'clock

Nimkoff	Problems of Childhood	M104
Page	Pennsylvania State Government	M201

11 to 1 o'clock

Newland	Tests and Measurements	M134
Hollinshead	Contemporary Prose and Poetry	BA303
Colestock	History of Russia	M202
Robbins	Seminar in Comparative Literature	BA304
Sutherland	The Modern City (the course will emphasize social conditions in Pennsylvania cities)	BI04
Richardson	Mathematics (to be selected)	Math. Office

An effort will be made to meet the needs of the students in each of the subject fields. Therefore, the courses suggested above may be changed.

There will be no classes on the following dates: October 24, Education Conference; November 14, Homecoming Day.

Each course will carry two hours of college credit.

UNIVERSITY ISSUES LETTERS TO PARENTS

Bucknell University" and is as follows:

"Because of the alarm that has been caused by newspaper and student reports (many of which are badly contorted in presentation of facts), the following statement is prepared for the benefit of any parents who have sons or daughters at Bucknell.

"To date there have been no cases of infantile paralysis in the town of Lewisburg. No cases have developed among the women students in the college. So far there have been six (6) active cases among the men students, five of whom were members of the freshman football team. One student, developing a particularly virulent form of the disease, died at 4:30 p. m., September 26. All other cases are in quarantine in the college infirmary, and are responding nicely to serum treatment. These cases have every chance of recovering without paralysis. All who made contact with the active cases are under the observation of the University physician.

"Dr. J. Moore Campbell, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, has made a personal study of the infantile paralysis situation here. In the exchange of ideas on the control of the disease we were informed that we were using approved methods of control of the disease. We were advised that at the American Public Health Association meetings a little more than a week ago all experts on infantile paralysis agreed that it is useless to close schools in the attempt to control this disease.

"Every known precaution of value is being employed at the present time to prevent the spread of the disease. Every modern efficient method that has been proposed in the diagnosis and treatment of infantile paralysis is being used to bring through the active cases without paralysis. The students are cooperating heartily with the local health authorities in a rational program of prevention. We feel that the outbreak will soon be a thing of the past."

John W. Rice, President of Lewisburg Board of Health.

Dr. Fowle's statement reads as follows:

"It is very encouraging that we have had only one new case of poliomyelitis during the past five days. All the students under treatment are doing very well, and I feel confident that there will be no paralysis develop in any of the cases. The students have cooperated with us by reporting any illness, and we are well equipped to treat the disease. Dr. Ervin and Dr. Hunt of the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville, Penna., have generously contributed their time and skill in helping us to cope with the disease. Several students attending Bucknell University who have had the disease in the past have given blood for the preparation of the Convalescent Immune Serum which we use in the treatment. The Geisinger Laboratory has prepared a large amount of this serum for us.

"All but one of the cases among students have developed among members of the freshman football team, which has been disbanded for some time. The men on the freshman squad are under close observation and every effective precaution is being taken. The serum treatment has proved extremely efficacious when administered early, and we feel that we have the disease under control."

Lester P. Fowle,
University Physician.

SIG'S DEFEAT S. A. E's.

The Sig's won from the S. A. E's. in an interfraternity soccer game played on north field Wednesday afternoon by the score of 3 to 0. Rose, Englerth, and Deck each scored for the Sig's. The Sig's outplayed the S. A. E.'s throughout the game.

* * * * *

The Delta Kappa Phi team won from the non-frat team by a forfeit, the non-frats failing to have sufficient men on the field.

TOM WEST, SOPHOMORE, DIES FROM PARALYSIS

Thomas West was born in Coaldale, May 16, 1912, where he attended the public schools, graduating from the Coaldale High School in 1929. He attended the Perkiomen Academy the following year and in 1930 enrolled with the class of '34 at Bucknell.

West was active in the school activities, having been a member of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, the Bucknell Glee Club, and the Freshman Hop Committee; he was on the business staff of the **Bucknellian.**

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home of his grandparents at Tamaqua. Ralph Hartz, director of the men's glee club accompanied by several men of the club attended the services, as did members of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity.

Professor Ralph E. Page, of the political science department, was present at the funeral as the personal representative of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell.

The sophomore class, of which West was a member, sent the following letter of sympathy to the parents of the boy:

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. West:

"The Class of 1934 has lost one of its members who was well liked by his classmates. They esteemed him not only as a classmate, but also as a gentleman and a friend.

"His classmates will feel this loss, and to you, his parents, the class extends its deepest sympathy in this mutual bereavement."

Sincerely,
The class of 1934,
(signed) Emma A. Moore, Secy.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL FALL RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

The public is invited.

Alfred Haas, '33, is president of the Council. The other officers are Grace Fithian, '32, vice president; Francis Knights, '32, secretary; Thomas Carlomagno, '34, treasurer. The following head the various committees: Eleanor Slater, '32, devotional; Charlotte Lebo, '32, social; Harry Fithian, '34, publicity; Ellis Hull, '32, service; and A. B. Howe, '34, music. The pastor, Rev. L. A. Welliver and Mr. Forrest Brown are the counsellors.

E. F. L. LOTTE, TRUSTEE, SUCCUMBS TO STROKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Lotte was a director of the United States Testing Company and the United States Trust Company of Paterson, a mtmber of the Board of Corporators of Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J., a trustee of the Paterson Y. M. C. A., superintendent of the sunday school of the Broadway Baptist church, a member of the American Chemical Society, of the North Jersey, Elmwood and Arcola Country Clubs, of the Hamilton Club, the Manhattan Club, and the Aldine Club.

A Friendly Message

"Act "good times" be equal to the test; Compel "good times" to come, resolve to do your best."

"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

MARSH'S
"The Home of Good Shoes"
MILTON, PA.
Campus Representative—"Bill" Sutherland, '33

Be it a new watch or the old one repaired try
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers
Market Street

STEININGER'S CAFE
A Good Place to Eat
GOOD FOOD

Students—accept Parker Pen to use 30 Days FREE!

You'll get the surprise of your life by using a Parker Duofold for 30 days. You'll find pen of other makes at prices 50% higher than the $5 Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold, that don't come within 2½% to 60% of Parker's ink capacity. You won't find another with Parker's streamlined style and radiant color range.

Simply step up to our pen counter, deposit the purchase price, and take away any Parker Pen, including Guaranteed for Life Duofolds. Use it for 30 days. If not entirely satisfactory, we return your deposit in full.

Rea & Derick, Inc.
Formerly Baker's Pharmacy
LEWISBURG, Pa.

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
Friday and Saturday
Oct. 2-3
JOAN CRAWFORD in
'This Modern Age'
Monday and Tuesday
Oct. 5-6
CONSTANCE BENNET in
"Common Law"
Wed. and Thur.
Oct. 7-8
"Squaw Woman"
with
WARNER BAXTER

HERMAN & LEISER
Special Sale Sat. Oct. 3
Sheet Blankets 54c each
Double bed size, first quality sheet blankets at this unusual low price.
Special lot Priscilla style ruffled curtains at 66c pr.

There seems to be no limit to the popularity of the
Wool Polo Coat
By Murray
It is easily understood, for never has there been a smarter, more useful topcoat than the wool polo coat.
Contributive to it's popularity are it's comfort and it's price.
$34.50
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Lewisburg, Pa.

Cool Days are Big Days For Hot Chocolates
The Purity

More Price Reductions
College Inn cooperates with students on limited budgets.
Your allowance will go further here.
First, meal prices were reduced. Now pastry, sodas, sandwiches and candy:
Tastykakes, 5c.
Bread Doughnuts, 2 for 5c.
Sweet Rolls, 3 for 10c.
All Five Cent Candy and Gum, 6 for 25c.
Ice Cream Sodas, 10c.
Cheese, Egg, Ham, and Hamburg Sandwiches 10c each.
SPECIAL sandwich of Minced Meat every night, 5c.
Only increased volume will justify these low prices; we feel confident of your appreciation and larger patronage.
We are the Largest Employer of Student Labor.
PAYNE, '09
On The "Quadrangle"

Roxy Theatre
The Brighest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY OCT. 2 ONE DAY ONLY
ANNA MAY WONG in
"Daughter Of The Dragon"
Episode No 9 "Adventures in Africa"
SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 3-5
JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in
"MERELY MARY ANN"
TUESDAY, OCT 6 ONE DAY ONLY
RICHARD ARLEN in
"CAUGHT"
No. 11, BOBBY JONES in "How to Play Golf"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6-7
WINNIE LIGHTNER in
"SIDE SHOW"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

ALBRIGHT—BUCKNELL SATURDAY KICKOFF—2:30 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BISON SOCCER TEAM HOLDS ARMY TO 1-0 SCORE

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931. NUMBER 5.

NOTED TRAVELER, AUTHOR, SPEAKER TO COME HERE

Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Visit Of Kirby Page, Editor Of Magazine

LECTURER HAS WRITTEN BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS

Has Crossed Ocean 18 Times; Talked With Famous Men Of Other Countries

In securing Kirby Page as a speaker and visitor at Bucknell on October 15 and 16, the Y. M. C. A. is bringing to the campus a man world famous as a traveler, author, and speaker in colleges, clubs, and churches.

As a world traveler Mr. Page has visited thirty-five foreign countries. In doing this he has crossed the ocean eighteen times. While on these many trips he has talked with such famous men as Mahatma Gandhi, Ramsay MacDonald, Field-Marshal President Von Hindenburg, President Chiang Kai-Shek of China, Bernard Shaw, Lady Astor, and many other people of equal note.

Mr. Page has written numerous books and pamphlets which have attracted great attention in their circles. He has had many articles published in such authentic periodicals as **The Atlantic Monthly, The Forum, Annals of American Academy, Reader's Digest, Living Age, The Survey, The Nation, and others.**

Having spoken before 200 colleges he comes to Bucknell with great experience in the type of work colleges expect of him. Audiences have heard him at such colleges as Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Amherst

(Continued on last page.)

CHAPEL CHANGES NOW PERFECTED

Plans announced recently for a change in program for freshmen chapel have materialized. Dean Miller has been working on details and has everything in readiness for the inauguration of the new program a week from tomorrow.

A choir of 40 mixed voices has been organized and has been practicing under the direction of Ralph Hartz, director of the men's Glee Club. The members of the choir are all of the class of '35. Director Hartz is well pleased with the progress of the choir.

Robes for the choir have been ordered, and repairs on the basement room of Bucknell Hall are under way. The Friday chapel periods, in which the choir is to have part, are to be entirely devotional giving students of all faiths the opportunity of worship in common. There are to be no talks or announcements in the Friday services.

The Tuesday periods are to be given to educational and orientation programs. In these meetings, which are to go under the title "The Assembly of the Class of '35," students will be made acquainted with problems they are apt to meet in life, and, with ways of working out these problems.

BISONS HOLD ARMY

Soccer Team Exhibits Solid Defense Against Powerful Cadet Forces

By Eugene E. Sullivan

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 7—Bison booters failed to score against a strong Army soccer team here today but did succeed in holding the Cadets to one goal. The play in the game was extremely close throughout.

In the first minutes of the game the ball was booted from one end of the field to the other, the Bucknell team working the well trained and fast moving Army kickers to an even break.

The third period saw the Bison defense falter for a little, and in this period the Cadets made the only score of the game. Siple scored the goal for the Army. Following this score the Bucknell team rallied, but was unable to tally.

The play of Stern, goalkeeper, was a feature of the Bucknell defense.

(Continued on page 5.)

NOTED EDITOR

KIRBY PAGE

PARALYSIS SCARE FINALLY SETTLED

No New Cases Developed Since Last Friday; Others Improving

STATEMENTS ISSUED

The epidemic of infantile paralysis, which has caused the death of one student and made seven more ill, seems to be at last under complete control. Dr. L. P. Fowle, of the Ziegler infirmary, and Dr. John W. Rice, president of the Lewisburg board of health, have both issued statements that they could see no further danger.

No new cases have developed this week since the treatment of James P. Converse, '33, last Friday. Converse had been in the infirmary several days before the paralysis symptoms developed. His condition is now very good, and he will be around again soon.

The other patients are also rapidly improving and are now out of all danger. The little daughter of Dr. Fowle, was the first to have the disease on the campus, is much improved and is up and playing around the house, though still weak.

Freshman football practice will be resumed Monday. The ban on social functions has been lifted by the authorities and there will be dances and teas on the campus this weekend. Men's rushing, which was postponed, will now start Friday.

ELECT PRESIDENT

Dean Clark to Head Local A. A. U. W.; Mrs. A. L. Brandon, Secretary

Dean Amelia E. Clark was elected president of the Susquehanna Branch of the Association of American University Women at the first meeting of the organization, held in the living room of the new dormitory on Tuesday evening.

Bucknell was fully recognized by the association last spring, having previously had only associate membership. As the outcome, the new branch was instituted at the organizing meeting Tuesday night. The constitution was presented and was adopted and signed by 52 women representing 19 colleges, who thereby became charter members.

Election of officers followed, Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon, also of Lewisburg, was elected secretary of the new branch.

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey spoke on the work of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Rainey was prominent in the organization at Frankford, before coming here.

The next meeting will be held October 2, at which Dr. Florence Richardson Robinson, formerly assistant professor of psychology at Columbia University, and joint editor of Robinson and Robinson's "Readings in Psychology" will be the guest of honor. Members of the Bloomsburg Branch of the association have also been invited to attend.

SENIORS TO WEAR JACKETS

A new custom, that of wearing a senior blazer, has been started on this campus. The blazer, the wearing of which will be a senior privilege, will be blue with orange trimmings, and two styles, with or without belts, may be had. Samples of the blazer may be seen at Merrill's Book store, from where the orders will be made up.

PRES. RAINEY AND MRS. SPRAGUE GO TO INAUGURATION

Allegheny College Will Hold Ceremonies for New President There

DR. W. P. TOLLEY, NEW "PREXY", 31 YEARS OLD

Representatives of 100 Colleges And Many Graduates to Attend Affair

President Homer P. Rainey and Mrs. Helen McClintock Sprague will leave tomorrow to attend the inauguration of Dr. William Pearson Tolley as president of Allegheny College.

Dr. Tolley will swell the ranks of the younger college presidents of which our own "Prexy" is one. Dr. Tolley is 31 years old. His inauguration will be attended by representatives from over a hundred colleges in the United States, and also from such societies as the American Chemical Society, The Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Association of University Women of which Dean Amelia E. Clark is president in the Susquehanna branch.

One of the novel features of the inauguration exercises will be a section in the procession composed of graduates and former students of Allegheny College who are now teachers, officers or administrators in other colleges and institutions of learning. There are 125 Allegheny College men and women thus engaged.

DR. M. F. NIMKOFF WRITES ARTICLE

An article, "Education for Marriage," written by Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, associate professor of Sociology, was printed in the September issue of **Birth Control Review.** The article summarizes the information and facts about marriage gained from study and from experiences as Director of the "Institute for Marriage and Family Guidance" at Los Angeles California.

Dr. Nimkoff thinks marriage is one of the basic institutions of the United States, with over 80 percent of the people marrying at some time in their life. His course on "the family" as given at Bucknell offers educational advantages in marriage that are offered at only three other colleges or universities in the country.

In his article Professor Nimkoff says that 20 percent of all marriages are doomed to disorganization. "Divorce, however, is but one of the indications of family failure, albeit the most objective."

"Marriage is still popular. In 1929 there was an increase in marriages over 1928 of 4.2 percent. Evidence of this kind indicates that marriage is still highly attractive to young people—against the theory of modern psychology."

Dr. Nimkoff contends that not only does marriage still appeal to young people, but that statistics suggest that over half of those who secure divorces re-marry.

It is pointed out that if a larger number of marriages are to be

(Continued on page 5)

PROF. WRITES BOOK

H. S. Robinson Completes Review of Shakespearian Criticism

The H. W. Wilson Company of New York City, announces for publication this fall, the new book by Herbert Spencer Robinson, assistant professor of English, titled, "English Shakesperian Criticism in the 18th Century."

Assistant Professor Robinson's new book gives a complete review and summary of the opinion that the critics of the 18th century held of Shakespeare as a dramatist. He begins the book with the criticisms of Nicholas Rowe, the first Shakespearian critic, and continues through the list of reviewers to the end of the century.

SENIOR COUNCIL BANS 'CHILDISH' PUNISHMENTS

Paddling is Only Corrective To be Permitted for Freshman Men

COUNCIL MAKES MOVE TO CLOSE MEETINGS

Secretary Appointed to Keep Complete Record of All Frosh "Turned-Up"

Punishment of freshmen by the Senior Tribunal must be restricted to paddling, it was decided in a session of the Senior Council last evening.

Wearing of signs, dresses, uniforms, and similar paraphenalia was considered as "prep schoolish" by the council and must be abolished. Corporal punishment only may be administered to rule breakers.

Organization Lax

The laxity in the organization of the Tribunal was also discussed. Heretofore, it was reported to the Council, too many onlookers and too many over-anxious amateur punishment inflicters having no affiliation with the Tribunal have been present. The senior vice president, one senior representative from each fraternity, and one from the non-fraternity group are the only ones who are allowed to be present at the meetings. A secretary will have to be on hand, who will keep a complete record of all freshmen who are "turned up," their charges, and their punishment.

LIMING ELECTED L'AGENDA EDITOR

William S. Liming was unanimously elected to the editorship of this year's L'Agenda, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry G. Owens, who was to have edited this year's book. The election was made at a meeting of the junior class held immediately after upperclass chapel Tuesday morning.

The meeting was conducted by Owens, who stated that he would not be able to edit the book and made public his resignation. He said that his choice for a new editor was Liming, and urged his classmates to support the candidate.

Owens, a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, was elected to the office of editor at the spring class elections. At the time of the election, Liming was his opponent, being a member of an opposing fraternity clique.

The new editor is a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity and Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. Last year he served as chairman of his class dance, the Sophomore Cotillion. He is News Editor of the **Bucknellian.**

TO HOLD CONVENTION

Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity Plans Gathering for December

The fourth annual convention of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity will be held on Bucknell campus, December 29, 30, and 31, it was announced today by John E. Lenker, '32, president of Beta chapter.

The convention last year was held at Nashville, Tenn., and was attended by Cyrus L. Wagner, '31, and John E. Lenker, '32, delegates of the Bucknell chapter.

Delta Kappa Phi is a comparatively new national social fraternity, having been founded in April 1929, it now has nine active chapters and three alumni organizations. The Bucknell group is one of the charter chapters, it was formerly the local Sigma Beta Delta.

MOTION MADE

In meeting of the faculty yesterday at 4 o'clock a motion was made that the Senior Tribunal be limited in its punishment of freshmen. The feeling was expressed that unnecessary horseplay was in progress at Monday night Tribunal meetings.

DRAMATIC LEADER

Walter Hopper, '32

CAP AND DAGGER LISTS RESULTS

Cast for Play to be Named Soon; Plan Scenery And Costuming

27 TRY SUCCESSFULLY

The results of the tryouts for the acting staff of Cap and Dagger were announced today by Walter Hopper, '32, president of the organization.

The following aspirants for the society have successfully passed part one of the competitions: Edna Hutchinson, '35, John Forsht, '35, Sidney Wolfson, '35, Charles Kothe, '34, Virginia Dunkle, '34, Dorothy Miller, '35, Madeline Berg, '35, George Abernethy, '32, Marion Root, '35, Gertrude Carey, '35, Virginia Long, '35, Marie Steinbach, '35, William Swallow, '35, Alice Leslie, '35, Charlotte Lickhard, '35, John Mathias, '35, Duella Kreidler, '35, William Close, '35, Howard Frank, '35, Ann Orr, '35, Samuel Barker, '35, Elva Patton, '35, Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, Woodrow Bryan, '33, Donald Rom, '35, Esther Meyers, '35, and Dorothea Yust, '35.

Hopper Makes Request

Mr. Hopper requests that these people report to Bucknell Hall, Friday, October 9, at 4:30, where they will meet with him for the purpose of organizing for the second part of the tryouts. They will select three or four one-act plays, which they

(Continued on last page.)

TO CONDUCT RESEARCH

Allan Grinstead, Thomas Little Will Make Trip Along Atlantic Coast

Two Bucknell graduates, Allan Grinstead and Thomas M. Little, both a '31, are to make an extensive trip along the Atlantic coast, the southern border states, and into Mexico in quest of specimens for research in the natural sciences.

They are employed by Ward's Natural Science Establishment, supported by foundations of Cornell University and the University of Rochester, and the Tri-Arch Botanical Supply House, both establishments being located in the city of Rochester, New York. Specimens of various insects and vertebrated animals will be collected for Ward's, and a varied collection of mosses and liverworts will be made for the Tri-Arch House. Prior to Little's acceptance of this position he had been employed at the Long Island Experimental Station of Cornell University.

Leave for Washington

They left Lewisburg Monday afternoon for Washington, where they will spend nearly a week in making surveys of the territory they will cover. From that city their route will carry them down along the Atlantic coast to Florida, where they will pass through the Everglades to the Gulf of Mexico. They will follow the Gulf

(Continued on last page.)

FROSH PAINT TOWN

Following the ancient Bucknell tradition, the art-minded members of the class of '35, armed with paint buckets and brushes, painted the town Sunday night. Large 35's are seen all over the campus paths and the town street and sidewalks.

MEN'S RUSHING BEGINS AT 7:30 TOMORROW A.M.

Hepler Issues Statement To Fraternity Men To Obey Rules

CO-OPERATION NEEDED TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Two Important Changes Made in Regulations in Regard to Time and Bidding

At a special meeting of senior council Friday evening, the members decided that men's rushing, having been postponed since Saturday because of infantile paralysis on the campus, will begin tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock, providing no new cases of the disease are reported before then. Dr. J. W. Rice has sanctioned this action of the council.

Rushing will continue until Thursday, October 15, at 4 p. m. From this time until 6 p. m., there will be a period of silence, after which the freshman is to go to the fraternity of his choice.

Issues Announcement

T. R. Hepler, '32, president of senior council, in an announcement today, said, "It rests upon every man concerned, whether an upperclassman or a freshman, to see that the rules are strictly obeyed; cooperation is the only way that we can succeed."

Two important changes were made in the rushing rules this year, involving the time limit for rushing and the process of bidding. Hepler, in speaking of these new rules, said, "I have the highest confidence in believing that these 'laws' will be adhered to.

(Continued on last page.)

MUSIC SCHOOL PLANS COURSE

The Bucknell University School of Music is making plans for its first extension course off the campus. The new school will be located at 35 West Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa., and will be under the direction of Professor Paul Gies, of the School of Music. Instruction and classes will begin October 15. Mr. Gies was formerly the director of the municipal Music Academy of Heidelberg, Germany.

Courses in piano, voice, and orchestral instruments leading to a "Diploma in Music" will be offered. Two courses designed for beginners, "Introduction to the Theory of Music," and "Harmony," are on the curriculum. Professor Gies will give "Master Course in Harmony." He plans in twenty lectures, to set forth the complete system of modern harmony.

The method of Max Reger, under whom Mr. Gies studied in Germany, will be taught. The course is designed especially for composers, teachers of music, organists, singers, conductors, and instrumentalists. Mr. Gies gave this course three years ago when he taught at Temple University.

To introduce the School of Music to the audiences of Williamsport, Professor Gies announces that sev-

(Continued on last page.)

DEAN EXPLAINS ACTION

Administration Abolishes Canteens For Three Reasons

Because of the misunderstanding among students regarding the recent ruling of the administration that in the men's dormitories "canteens" be abolished, **The Bucknellian** asked Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg to explain the administration's action.

The dean stated that the canteens were done away with for three reasons: first, that since university buildings are tax exempt because they are for educational purposes, it was felt that allowing businesses to be conducted in such buildings was a violation of the law; second, the canteens competed unfairly with Lewisburg merchants, most of whom have given Bucknell liberal financial support; and third, that canteens were

(Continued on page 5)

GERMANIA PLANS FOR NEW MEMBERS

Persons Interested Will Be Met in Playroom By Fraternity

BANQUET TO BE HELD

A meeting of Germania will be held tonight in the playroom of the new dormitory to receive those students of German who might be interested in joining the group. From this group the fraternity will select those whom it considers eligible for membership.

The officers of the club met last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. L. L. Rockwell to decide on the program that will be followed during the year.

To Hold Banquet

On October 24, the week-end of the Gettysburg game, and also of the education conference, the fraternity will hold a banquet to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. It is hoped that some of the charter members of the fraternity will be here at that time.

As has been announced before, Mr. Bucher will return in January to give his illustrated talk on travels in Germany. With Professor Karl Orth here, to bring an intimate spirit of Germany, the society hopes that it will have an interesting year.

Sister of B. U. Coed, Jane Stetson, Elopes

Honeymooning in Airplane With Aviator Husband In Adirondacks

Jane B. Stetson, of Philadelphia sister of Thomazine Stetson, '34, was married to Thomas Cartledge of Forresdale, Pa., Saturday. The ceremony took place in Maryland, and the participants are believed to be honeymooning in an airplane, since the groom is a well known amateur airman.

Jane and Thomazine Stetson are the daughters of John B. Stetson, Jr., former American Minister to Poland and son of the late John B. Stetson who established the internationally famous hat manufacturing company bearing his name.

Mr. Cartledge and his bride are believed to be bound for the Adirondacks and possibly for Canada in a plane. The groom is treasurer of the florist firm of Pennock Brothers, Inc.

FRESHMAN MAKES INTERESTING TOUR

Miss Elizabeth Hylbert of Shanghai, China, made an interesting tour of several states during the past summer. The trip was made by auto and train.

While visiting the Blue Ridge Mountains, she spent several days with her relatives in that region. Continuing the trip, she went through Ohio and Indiana to Illinois where she stayed for some time enjoying the pleasures of out door sports with friends.

On her trip east toward Chautauqua, New York, she traveled over the Poconos. At the summer educational center of America she had the opportunity to hear many concerts, lectures, and to engage in athletics. Some of the prominent speakers were Dr. Gagawa, the Ghandi of Japan, and Admiral Byrd.

After a most thrilling season she made her way toward Lewisbrg, Pa., where she entered as a freshman in Bucknell.

Freshman Honored in N. Y. Times Contest

Mackin Dillion, '35, of New York City, was awarded first place in the New York Times essay contest, but was ineligible for the prize. Dillon, however, was awarded two $10 checks, a medal with his name engraved upon it, and a book on the constitution.

The contest concerned the composing and the memorizing of a 10 minute essay on the constitution. Dillon's subject was "The Elastic Clause."

Had the young man not been over the age limit, the honors that he won in the contest would have entitled him to a free trip to Europe and $1000 in cash.

SORORITIES PLEDGE FRESHMAN WOMEN

Colored Ribbons Worn to Designate Sorority Of Pledge's Choice

PLEDGES TOTAL 77

Ribbons pinned on the freshman women are to be seen on the campus now announcing the choice of the fraternities at the "Sem." Pi Beta Phi's wine and silver blue are being worn by Eleanor Abbot, Virginia Bennet, Helen Goldcharles, Lenore Gross, Virginia Hallett, Jane Hazeltine, Elizabeth Hilliard, Alice Leslie, Romelyn Rivenburg, and Alice Truman.

Delta Delta Delta has pinned its silver, gold and blue on Elizabeth Benedict, Hazel Green, Metta Farrington, Hermie Umpleby, Marjorie Walters, Dorothy Sauer, Jean Hagenbuch, Martha Fuller, Alice Sutman, Ethel Hammer, Margaret Piersol Madeleine MacMakin, Margaret Weddell, Isobel Sanford, Ann Orr and Roberta Duane.

The olive green and white of Kappa Delta is being worn by Doris Johnson, Esther Powell, Lorraine Powell, Esther Meyers, Sally Thompson, Ruth Carhart, Nina Lambert Mayette Carliss, Mary Linda Sockwell, Betty Smith, Betty Stritzel, and Edith MacKay.

Alpha Chi Omega's scarlet and olive green ribbons adorn Jane Millikin, Patricia Woolburne, Helen Pratt Dorothy Myers, Madeleine Berz Elizabeth Manchester, Helen Sutherland, Helen Payran, Gertrude Carey Virginia Long, Mabel Lippincott Charlotte Lickhard, Anna Fisher and Elizabeth Murray.

White and rose ribbons indicate Phi Mu's choice to Beth Hicks, Ethel Eshback, Phyllis Hicks, Florence Stannert, Janet Workman, Marion Walker, Mary Walbridge, Janet McIlwain, Elsa Patton, Marion Treon, Margaret D. Brown, Marie Petruschak, Laura Fuller, Sara E. Beacon, Naomi Heritage, Eunice Lamb, Jane Orwig, Annette Thomkins and Gladys Zarfoss.

Delta Zeta lists Alice Jane Murphy, Mary Bell, Virginia Lindig Louella Kreider, Eleanor Balletti and Dorothy Kelly are wearing their colors.

SOPHOMORE COED'S CAR STUCK IN MUD ON WEEK-END TRIP

Olive Williams spent the week-end of September 26, with her sister at Lock Haven. While driving with her sister's family on the first night of her visit, the car skidded on a muddy road and went over the edge of the road where it stuck in several inches of mud. The four occupants of the car sat for an hour waiting for help; then, as no other car passed, they determined to walk home. After eight miles of hiking on lonely country roads, they reached home just at break of day.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles Fox, "Ned" Raker, and Charles Snyder, all '31, are studying at the Jefferson Medical School at Philadelphia.

* * * * *

John Shields, '31, nephew of John T. Judd, treasurer of Bucknell, has entered Harvard Medical School.

* * * * *

Eleanor Farquhar, '31, is taking a three year course in Social Science at Western Reserve University.

* * * * *

"Betty" Dill, '31, is teaching in the high school of Port Royal, Penna.

* * * * *

Nona Ballinger, '31, is taking up secretarial work at Pierce Business School at Philadelphia.

* * * * *

Donald Lord, '31, is studying at the Columbia Medical School.

* * * * *

Kirby Lawson, ex-'32, has entered Temple University.

* * * * *

Leonard Horton, '31, has also entered Temple University.

* * * * *

"Doc" Richards, Jr., '31, is attending Rochester Medical School.

* * * * *

Dorothy Showalter, '31, is teaching in Snyder County.

* * * * *

Mary Decker, ex-'34, has entered Wells College, while Sally Francis, of the same class, has entered the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City.

* * * * *

Barbara Brohme, ex-'33, intends to enter Barnard this fall.

* * * * *

George G. Sale and Daniel I. Dann, both '31, have entered Cornell Medical School.

Robert Bogar, '31, is in his father's lumber business in Harrisburg.

* * * * *

Eleanor Jacobs and Lillian Wilson, both ex-'33, have entered Pennsylvania College for Women at Pittsburgh. Miss Wilson studied at P. C. W. as a freshman.

* * * * *

Helen Mowry, '31, is working in the state department of agriculture at Harrisburg.

* * * * *

"Jennie" Owens, '30, is teaching in the high school of Vandergrift, Pa.

* * * * *

Emma Maxwell, '30, is studying at the Women's Medical School in Philadelphia.

* * * * *

Julius Shiskin, ex-'34, is studying at Rutgers University, while Irving Welinsky, also ex-'34, is studying at New York University.

* * * * *

"Tom" Hepler, ex-'34, tackle on "Mal" Musser's undefeated yearling squad last year, is attending Albright this fall.

* * * * *

Warren A. Weber, '31, has returned to school for a visit, after having toured through Mexico and the western states this summer.

* * * * *

John Hostetter, ex-'34, is attending an aviation school at Leroy, N. Y.

* * * * *

Laura M. Coene, ex-'34, has transferred to St. Lawrence College, after attending Bucknell for the first few days of school this fall.

* * * * *

"Dick" Humphreys, '31, last year's manager of the band, has taken a position in the sales department of the Bell Telephone Co., at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

OTHER COLLEGES

The tuition at Milsaps College, Mississippi, is charged according to scholastic rating. An A student pays only $75, while the average tuition is $125.

* * * * *

Inmates of San Quentin, California State prison, have been offered the opportunity to enroll in the University of California, as extension students, without charge. Of the 5,000 in the prison, 3,000 have taken advantage of the privilege.

* * * * *

The windows of the new scientific building erected in the memory of Dean Henry Burchard Fine at Princeton University are of stained glass with mathematical equations and geometric figures. Dean Fine was formerly a mathematician at Princeton.

* * * * *

Sixty percent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week, a survey at an eastern university has revealed.

* * * * *

A piece of practical work was done by the class in political science at the University of Wichita last summer when they took over for a day, the public administrative offices of the city of Wichita.

* * * * *

Take heart, freshmen. Your lot might be worse. At St. Bonaventure College, St. Bonaventure, New York, the freshmen are never allowed to take off their dinks. These caps must be worn at all times, on or off the campus, to all social functions, dances and entertainments, with the exception of the Junior Prom. Also freshmen are not permitted to occupy the first ten rows of the theaters.

* * * * *

We have at last found someone who isn't razzing the younger generation. The president of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., says that the student body of today is not so different from the student body of thirty years ago. There were, and still are, braggarts who "never crack a book;" there were, and still are, those who have friends merely as a means of getting through a course. On the whole, the group has changed very little.

* * * * *

Good news! **"Temple University News"** states that the Temple football team fears trouble from Albright. This sounds pretty good for us.

* * * * *

The members of the sophomore class at North Carolina State are trying to abolish all drinking on the campus. This is the first voluntary action of that kind ever to be taken in any state institution.

STUDENTS VISIT COUNTY JAIL

Members of Criminology Class Make First Field Trip

PLAN OTHER TOURS

Sociology students taking the course, "Criminology," went on the first of a series of field trips Saturday afternoon. Fifteen students accompanied by Professor Sutherland, visited the Northumberland County jail in Sunbury.

The students were shown through the jail by Mr. O'Gara, an official who has been connected with the institution for eight years. He explained the cost of maintenance and the administration of the jail, and described the cases of some of the 70 prisoners who now are incarcerated. Of special interest was the actually inspection of one of the main cell blocks. Under the guidance of a "trusty" who is serving from ten to twenty years, the students examined the various cells and conversed with some of the prisoners.

Will Make Other Trips

Students in "Criminology" are planning several other trips during the semester. Mr. Peterson, the resident architect for the Federal Penitentiary and the only representative of the Federal government on the grounds, has offered to explain the blue print plans of the new penitentiary, which is designed to be the most modern in equipment and architectural design of any institution of its type in the country. He also has offered to conduct the class over the grounds explaining the actual building plans as they have progressed thus far.

Other institutions which will be visited this semester are the State Reformatory for Boys at Huntingdon, The Industrial Home for Women at Muncy, and Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte.

W. S. G. A. SENATE HOLDS RETREAT AT NEW BERLIN

The members of the Women's Student Government enjoyed a week-end retreat at Dean Amelia "E. Clark's cottage in New Berlin. "Mid" Walton, president of that group, took charge of the affair, as Dean Clark was unable to be present.

The party started Saturday afternoon, when a chartered bus took the girls to New Berlin. The girls returned Sunday evening. Those present were: Jean Hill, Josephine Lefkowitz and Dorothy Ballard of '34; Gretchen Fisher and Julia Hoffman, of '33; and Virginia Kandle, Eunice Swan, Edna Wagner, Mildred Walton, and Louise Ziegler, all of '32.

DEAN CLARK HOSTESS TO FROSH COMMITTEE

Dean Amelia E. Clark entertained the girls who served on the Freshman Week committee this year at the Forest House on Friday evening.

Quantities of chicken and immmerable waffles were consumed at the dinner, the prize for eating the most waffles going to Mid Walton, '32, in spite of keen competition on the part of Peg Young, '33, and Betty Lawson.

The dinner is beginning to take on the air of a tradition, this being the fifth annual dinner given for the committee of the year. Following it, a short informal meeting was held at which the past Freshman Week was discussed and plans and suggestions for the next were made.

One explanation of the olive green of the ocean in the vicinity of the South Pole is that it contains enormous quantities of diatoms in suspension.

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8 BUCKNELLIANS VISIT GREAT DAM AT SAFE HARBOR

Bucknell Man in Charge of Greatest Power Project In Country

NEARLY COMPLETED

The great hydro-electric dam at Safe Harbor, Pa., which is the product of a Bucknell man's genius, and which will soon be creating electric power to light the streets and run the mills of Baltimore, Lancaster, York and other cities, was the attraction that drew eight other Bucknellians to the construction site last Thursday, where they were shown what will be the greatest hydro-electric development in this country. Those making the trip were: Mr. William C. Walls, of Lewisburg, a trustee of Bucknell, and Professors F. E. Burpee, W. K. Rhodes, C. A. Lindeman, M. L. Dunn, D. M. Griffith, L. E. Theiss, with Comptroller D. L. Ranck.

Mr. John A. Walls, ex-'98, son of Mr. William C. Walls and chief engineer of the Safe Harbor Water Power Corporation, which is building the mammoth dam, arranged for the inspection trip. Two cars left Lewisburg at six a. m., and the party was in Safe Harbor by 9:30 o'clock. The inspection tour, conducted in part by Mr. Walls himself, and in part by his assistant engineer, Mr. C. F. Merriam, took the Bucknellians to the top of the cliffs bordering the shore whence a fine view was obtained of the entire work. Later a special train was put at their disposal, and they were taken across the entire length of the mile-long dam, with opportunity to inspect the mixing house where the concrete is made, the huge generating plant, the mammoth dam itself, and every other point of interest about the works. A special dinner was served to the visitors in the company mess hall. Mrs. Merriam, wife of the engineer, made the inspection trip with the visitors.

The Safe Harbor dam is being constructed at the upper end of the pool formed by the Holtwood dam, eight miles down the Susquehanna. This dam is also the creation of Mr. John Walls. At Holtwood, too, is a steam generating plant. These three plants the Holtwood hydro-electric and the steam plant, and the new Safe Harbor plant, will be operated as a unit, and will form the greatest power-producing unit in America. Altogether, the visitors spent seven hours in inspecting these three plants. It was late in the evening before they got back to Lewisburg.

Readers of the **Bucknellian** will remember that Mr. John A. Walls was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science by Bucknell at last June's commencement. He is one of our most outstanding alumni.

A small mid-western college is taking oats and wheat in payment for tuition this fall. **(The Tech).**

Sociology Club Hears Talk by J. F. James On His Social Work

In the first meeting of the Sociology Club, John James, '32, related his experiences of the summer as a social worker in New York City. Those present were interested in the report and asked many questions concerning the work.

A nominating committee was appointed which is to present names for officers at the next regular meeting. The program committee of the club is at present working on a list of suggestions for subjects for subsequent meetings. It is planned to bring two or three outside speakers in to present some of the most evident social problems.

Mr. James talk dealt with the methods of social work as practiced in New York and with the seminar plan under which his group worked. He considered that his summers work was equal in educational value to a years of college work.

PROF. S. C. OGBURN ATTENDS SESSION

Chemical Engineering Conference Discusses Vital Problems Of Chemical Industry

HELD AT U. OF MICHIGAN

Professor S. C. Ogburn, Jr., professor of Chemical Engineering at Bucknell, attended the Chemical Engineering Conference held at the University of Michigan from June 23 to July 9, last summer. It was the first conference of its kind to be held in this country.

The conference, attended by 80 chemical engineering teachers from 47 colleges and representing 25 states, was for the purpose of coordinating chemical engineering curricula, clarifying aims and objectives of that course, together with the consideration of the new developments in chemical engineering practice in industry. It was held under the auspices of The Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, and The American Institute of Chemical Engineering, being both a conference of Chemical Engineering education and a summer session for teachers of subjects in that curriculum.

New developments in industries promoted by Chemical Engineering were thoroughly discussed at different meetings by the group. Chief among these industries are: glass and refractories, gas production, soap paper, acids and heavy chemicals, petroleum and plastics. These were all reviewed in the light of the new processes sponsored and aided by chemical engineering.

There were numerous round table discussions, social activities, and opportunities for lasting friendships at the conference. All the teachers roomed together in one of the new dormitories and this was especially conducive to friendships and personal talks.

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Alumni Entertain Varsity at Banquet

Snavely and Prominent Alumnus Talks to Team. Alumni at Affair after Geneva Game

The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association arranged a banquet for the players on the football team on Saturday night after the Geneva game. The affair was held at the General Brodhead Hotel in Beaver Falls.

The members of the football squad were introduced to the assemblage individually, giving their name and class in school as they were called on.

Speeches Given

Speeches were in order, and among those who addressed the group were Coach Carl G. Snavely, James Pangborn, Western Pennsylvania member of the Athletic Council, "Doc" Hoskins, former Bucknell coach, Albert G. Stoughton, Alumni Secretary, and Mr. Andrew Mathieson, prominent Pittsburgh alumnus.

Coach Snavely promised the Western Pennsylvania Alumni that when Bucknell played Washington and Jefferson on Homecoming day, a different brand of football from that played at Geneva would be on display.

The football team had to leave early to make the train which was to take them to Pittsburgh for the night.

Dr. Rainey Maintains That there is a Cycle Of Cultural Patterns

"This has been the material age in the nth degree. We have organized society for the promotion of the economic man and his type of society."

Thus spoke Dr. Homer P. Rainey Tuesday in upperclass chapel. "We hear a great deal these days about cycles, particularly economic cycles," he continued. "I am convinced that we have a cycle of cultural patterns. They deserve a great deal of study on our part."

"Prexy" believes that "we are now at the end of one cultural period, and at he beginning of another. "Nothing has been done," he said, "to injure business. We sidetrack everything for the sake of business, and are continually making developments and exploitations of our economic resources."

According to President Rainey, we need shift our interests to human values. When real values are placed upon those things that enrich our innermost life, we shall see in this country a flourishing of arts as never before.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mary Decker, ex-'34, has transferred from this campus to Wills College, Aurora, N. Y., where she will finish out her college education.

* * * * *

Lois Newcomb, ex-'34, is now attending Barnard College in New York City.

* * * * *

"Betty" Bentley, '33, spent an interesting vacation among the books of the Cortland, N. Y., library, of which she was keeper.

* * * * *

Mildred C. Thomson, '33, winner of the Bucknell women's tennis tournament in the spring, attended the tennis matches at Williamsport, September 30. The feature player of the match was "Big Bill" Tilden, former tennis champion.

* * * * *

Joe Wentzell, '32, has been unable to return for classes this fall due to an operation for appendicitis which he underwent several weeks ago.

* * * * *

Robert B. Cohen, '34, spent the greater part of the past summer in traveling and selling articles for the Viscolold Co.

* * * * *

Robert G. Johnston, '34, was one of the many Bucknell students who worked at summer camps. Johnston was located at Camp Pine Trees, near Pottersville, N. Y.

* * * * *

"Jack" R. Jett, '34, of Terre Haute, Indiana, attended summer school at Indiana State Normal School this summer. "Jack" also took a trip through some of the southern states visiting Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky, Andrew Jackson's home, the Hermitage, at Nashville, Tenn., and many other places of interest.

* * * * *

Arthur E. Iredell, '34, was employed as desk clerk at the Hotel Baron Steuben, at Corning, N. Y., this summer.

* * * * *

Eleanor S. Dodd, '33, spent an interesting summer as playground supervisor at Bloomfield, N. J. Miss Dodd with the assistance of another supervisor, had charge of approximately 4000 children weekly.

* * * * *

Louise E. MacClaren, '33, visited at Lake Higgins, Roscommon, Michigan, during her vacation this summer.

* * * * *

John F. James, '32, a member of the **Bucknellian** staff, assisted "Ted" Shawn, noted masculine interpretative dancer, in an interpretation of the Book of Job, while in New York City this summer.

* * * * *

Charles L. "Chuck" Titus, '31 former freshman track coach and Bison track star, has recently been secured by John D. Plant, director of physical education, to coach the Bucknell varsity soccer squad. Titus will work with captain "Nat" Glazier, '32, in training the team as well as developing plays and teamwork.

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News Editor for This Issue:
Glen W. Rollins
News Editor for Next Issue:
William S. Liming

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931.

UNLAWFUL TRIBUNAL

Action of the Senior Council in restricting the punitive power of the Senior Tribunal to paddling is a step in the right direction. It is to be hoped that the Council does not drop its good work here, but that it goes ahead with plans to supervise further the Tribunal's work.

The bungling work done by the Tribunal on Monday night shows that that body needs reorganization and restriction. Another meeting like Monday's and the Tribunal will lose any respect that it might now hold in the opinion of the student body.

The Bucknellian feels that there are three factors hampering the proper administration of undergraduate discipline. First is the little-known fact that the Tribunal as it now exists is organized in direct violation of the student self-government constitution. Second, rules governing the conduct of freshmen are too numerous and trivial, and third is the method now being followed by the tribunal, which violates the principle that a man is innocent until proved guilty.

The undergraduate constitution, adopted several years ago, provides that the Tribunal shall be made up of the vice president of the senior class, four other seniors, to be elected by the class, and three juniors and two sophomores, to be elected by their classes. The Constitution also provides that the freshman president shall attend the meetings.

At present, these constitutional provisions are disregarded. Each fraternity is permitted to send a representative, and non-fraternity men are allowed one delegate. Even these unlawful provisions are not strictly followed, because many students sit in on the Tribunal meetings without right to be there.

Legally, therefore, any undergraduate summoned by the Tribunal as it now exists has the right to decline to appear on the grounds that the Tribunal is an unconstitutional body.

The second point made by this paper, that there are too many trivial and nonsensical freshman "regulations," has been advanced time and time again. The dink and speaking rules would be sufficient. It is rather laughable to see the Tribunal dissipate its energies in an attempt to enforce such nonsense as dress rules and the fussing edict.

In the third place, the Tribunal, because of its constantly changing make-up and resultant lack of responsibility, has fallen into the habit of pre-judging alleged offenders. Seldom is a freshman, against whom circumstantial evidence may bulk large, given a chance to defend himself—which is in direct violation of fair-play.

The Senior Council could hardly find something more worth while to do than to reorganize the entire scheme of student discipline and enforcement.

Anything that the Council might do along this line will undoubtedly have the support of the faculty, for at a faculty meeting yesterday afternoon a motion was passed censuring the Tribunal for its actions. Never has there been a more opportune moment for a change in freshman rules and their enforcement.

WHAT PRICE BLAZER?

Blazers will bloom at Bucknell!

Sponsors of a new fashion edict, Senior Council may well feel proud and sure of itself. For years the dignified chosen ones have had three ways of showing their seniority; by sprouting a wan mustache, by twirling an ebony cane, or (most chic of all) by sporting a debonair Ted Lewis derby.

Now along comes this august body of seniors to thrill those members of 1932 who can't grow a presentable mustache, or whose virility prevents them from twirling a cane or sporting a derby. The new orange and blue blazer fits the bill, and is indicative of a growing trend in the principal colleges of the country.

Personal Opinion

To The Editor:

As father of one of the victims of the recent outbreak of infantile paralysis at Bucknell, (and I am sure, voicing the thought of all parents of Bucknell students) I wish to congratulate Bucknell for the way in which this terribly alarming situation was met and handled. After all, team work is the thing that counts. The cooperation afforded Doctor Fowle by the whole faculty and by the staff of the Geisinger Memorial hospital made possible the results that were little short of miraculous.

A paralysis in less than fifteen percent of the cases is indeed remarkable, and I believe a new record. The boys who had previously suffered from the disease proved themselves heroes indeed, by giving of their blood freely for the relief of their fellow students. Dr. Fowle, with his cheerful assurance, his analytical mind, and his studious care, proved himself a clinician second to none. Bucknell may well be proud of its university physician. I commend MY BOY to Bucknell's care with the utmost confidence and gratitude.

Most Sincerely,
J. Miner DeKay,
(A. B., M. D., Penn.)

University Notices

The Forum will meet Monday, Oct. 12, at 8 p. m., at the home of Professor Gates on Mill street. David Evans, '32, will discuss "The Present British Political Situation."

* * * * *

Successful Cap and Dagger aspirants for part one of the tryouts (see page one for names) will meet in Bucknell Hall, Friday, at 4:30 p. m., when plans for part two of the tryouts will be made.

* * * * *

Bucknellian staff meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. University Print shop.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 8

7:15—World Literature Course lecture in the playroom of the new dormitory.
8:30—Germania meeting in the playroom.

Saturday, October 10

8:30—Delta Delta Delta informal dance in Larison living room.
8:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal dance.

Monday, October 12

4:30—Tea for all girls in Larison and Bucknell Cottage in the Larison living room.

Tuesday, October 13

4:30—Tea for all girls in Harris Hall in the Larison living room.
6:00—District Music Club dinner meeting at the Women's College dining room.
7:30—Bucknell Alumni Club meeting in Larison living room.

Thursday, October 15

4:30—Tea for all girls in the new dormitory in the living room.

"Northern Neckers Assemble Tonight" read a very recent headline in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute publication. In order that there would be no doubt in the minds of the readers, the article went on to say that Lancaster, Northumberland, Richmond and King George counties composed the Northern Neck of Virginia.

Harvard does not allow in its dormitories either "women or dogs."

Inmates at San Quentin (Cal.) State prison are permitted to enroll as extension students in the University of California. Of 5000 inmates of the prison, about 3000 are taking courses.

NO MURGEON

Caviar comes from virgin sturgeon.
Virgin sturgeon is a fish.
Need for sturgeon is not urgeon,
But it makes a tasty dish.

—JoTol'o.

* * * * *

RUSHING ADVICE
(By One of the Chosen)

Tomorrow morning, as long before seven-thirty o'clock as is deemed safe, fraternity rushing week will begin. Freshmen should conduct themselves like gentlemen at all times during this period, not because fraternity men are after gentlemen particularly, but—well, this bit of advice is always good for a play.

Fraternity men will appear at your door and do their best to make you think that meeting you is a real pleasure. If they fail to give you that impression, remember, the hour is one which makes it difficult for even the best of fraternity men to act like Adolph Menjou when talking to a cross-eyed legacy who is wearing a long cotton nightgown.

After the preliminary contacts have been accomplished, the various events of the week should pass in rapid succession. In spite of the slight inconsistency attached to hearing every fraternity on the campus called a bunch of lousy heels by each of the others in turn, you should be able to form a fair conception of just what sort of men the fraternities are composed of—a bunch of lousy heels.

On the other hand, if you are in a position to seek the advice of one of our fair coeds upon the subject, she will probably surprise you by telling you that fraternity men are nothing but a bunch of lousy heels.

As for fraternity houses, you might as well know now as later that if a fraternity does have a new house it may be slightly mortgaged, and if it doesn't have one work will be started on the foundations before Christmas. Your biggest break is that you won't have to move into a fraternity house until your sophomore year, for once you get in you can't even call your toothbrush your own.

Without a doubt, before rushing week is over you will hear from fraternities about the brother who was once a vice president of the United States, but after you are initiated you will probably learn that there was a terrible scandal in the electoral college at the time. And the brother who became a great explorer was only a member of the chapter because the brothers had not yet started sitting on the floor to put on their socks. You will also hear about the large number of brothers who are on the faculty, but so help me God, you'll never be able to cut classes because of it. Nor should you be awed by the number of football men in the chapter. You'll soon be helping to feed them. However, and you can rely on this, you will never hear the least mention of a few such nationally known figures as Buddy Rogers, Rudy Vallee, Harry Sinclair, and Cal Coolidge.

Of course you will be amazed at the terribleness of fraternity food but remember, the caterers are all on their good behavior and you ain't seen nothin yet. However, enjoy yourself as best you can during this week, and if you want to be a sure fire success do these three things: agree with everything fraternity men say, never contradict a fraternity man, and show your assent to every remark that is made by fraternity men.

* * * * *

Allow us to present the chewing gum song, "Dentyne Tonight."

* * * * *

PUBLIC NOTICES
(Rate: $1 an agate line)

Freshmen—Please forgive us. We didn't mean to hurt you. Members of Senior Tribunal.

Friends, Romans, Countrymen—I wish to state that I was not shot and am enjoying business as usual. Philip E. Jones, '33.

Book Slants

Red-Headed Woman. By Katharine Brush. New York; Farrar and Rinehart. $2.

Much as I dislike to say so, Katharine Brush is on her way to carving her name in the halls of contemporary literature. The one drawback that classifies her as a modern popularizer of cheap fiction is her unholy choice of subjects. And it is this one drawback that will keep her name from living through the years.

Who could ever be interested one hundred years from today, in the shifting scenes before the eyes of a night club maid, or the perambulations of a sports reporter, or finally, the unmerciful mining of a crude red-haired gold-digger?

If you read **College Humor** for its efficacious time-passing fiction **Red-Headed Woman** will appeal to you. From a critical viewpoint, the only good feature of the book is its unsympathizing, stern, but accurate, delineation of a woman who gets what she goes after.

* * * * *

Martin's Summer. By Vicki Baum New York: Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. $2.50.

Great though her **Grand Hotel** was, Fraulein Vicki Baum has followed in the footsteps of most flash-in-the-pan authors with this her latest novel, a bunch of romantic drivel called **Martin's Summer.**

It seems to me that W. R. Hearst, anxious to close the deal by which his Cosmopolitan Book Corporation became the property of John Farrar, of Farrar and Rinehart, sent a hurry call to all his feature writers for a new novel. Perhaps this explains the thrown-together atmosphere of **Martin's Summer.**

Martin Heil, poor young chemical engineer, hires himself out as a swimming instructor at a summer resort, where he is beset by innumerable women. None appeal to him; but one May Lyssenhop, owner of a slender, trim body, becomes his at the end of the summer. To top it all, he finds himself, through the sale of his invention, a rich man.

Dreamers—aren't we?

* * * * *

Of interest to Bucknell students of Shakespeare is the announcement by the H. W. Wilson Company, New York, of the publication of a review of English Shakesperian criticism, written by Herbert S. Robinson, assistant professor of English. The book is entitled **English Shakesperian Criticism in the 18th Century.**

Bosom friend of Alfred A. Knopf is H. L. Menken, editor of Knopf's **American Mercury.** A Damon-Pythias relationship, profitable to both, is this. That is why Alfred A. Knopf announces a new edition of Mencken's version of **The Antichrist,** by F. W. Nietzsche, to sell for $2.00.

Other important Knopf books are: **The Wild Orchid,** by Sigrid Undset, 1928 Nobel prize-winner; and **Fortune's Favourites,** an anthology from **Fortune** magazine, of interesting portraits of important American corporations.

E. P. Dutton and Co., somewhat mystified, offered $5 to the first person explaining why **The Square Mark,** detective story by Grace White and H. L. Deakin, has suddenly come to life in its sale. For the first three months, it sold normally; scarcely a dozen copies were sold in the following year, and now, during the past month, its sales have spurted sensationally. Have you an explanation? (If this is one of the Duttons' famed advertising tricks, don't look askance this way).

Brilliant James Truslow Adams, unrelated to, though author of, **The Adams Family,** steps forward and makes a bid at writing the epic that everybody, even envious foreigners, believes American holds. His historical, philosophical effort, **The Epic of America,** most reviewers agree is capable and thoroughly done. More of it later.

Cowboy Will James, narrator of **Smoky** and **Lone Cowboy,** has stumbled through another range story, **Big Enough,** just released by Charles Scribners' Sons.

And another racketeer steps to the front. One enterprising student, during the quarantining of a fraternity house at Pitt, sold four nickels for a quarter, and the brothers bought them too because those coeds just couldn't wait.

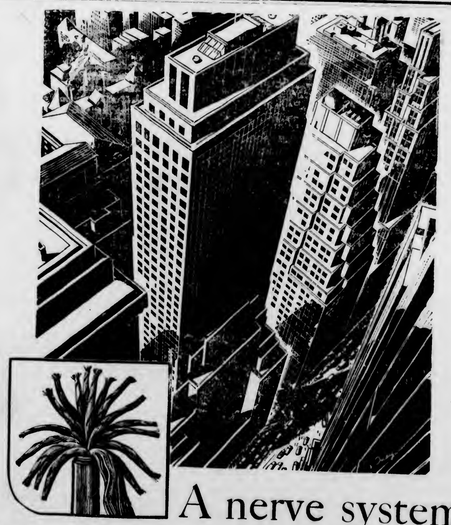
SENIOR CLASS BLAZERS

ON DISPLAY

AT

MORRILL'S

Student Supplies—Athletic Goods



A nerve system for energetic skyscrapers

Long before the huge bulk of a new skyscraper looms up, Bell System men have planned its nerve system—the maze of telephone cables and wires so vital to its business activities.

From the inception of a building design, telephone engineers work hand in hand with the architects. They determine the telephone needs of thousands of future tenants. Then they plan cable shafts rising from cellar to roof and the grid of under-floor ducts that will put telephones within easy reach of every occupant.

There's a real thrill in working out these plans, for without telephones the immense structures of today would hardly be practicable.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

TEN CHEMICAL ENGINEERS GET GOOD POSITIONS

7 Working with Concerns; 3 Take Graduate Work For Master's Degree

Graduates from the chemical engineering department were exceptionally successful in securing positions or entrance to graduate schools. Ten of the thirteen that graduated have already been placed.

Three of these graduates are taking up work towards their Master's degree in that course. They are: K. B. Andrus and G. W. Johnson, both at Bucknell this year, and A. C. Smith, who is taking graduate work at Lehigh University.

R. W. Cox is with the Atlantic Refining Company at Warren, Pa. working in the laboratory. Paul W. Emery is doing similar work with the Independent Oil Company near Warren, as is S. S. Lee, with the Texas Oil Company at Bayonne, New Jersey.

R. A. Nagle is employed by the Afga-Ansco Film Corporation in Binghamton, N. Y., while E. L. O'Blenis, the first woman graduate from the chemical engineering course at Bucknell in ten years, is holding a position with the DuPont Rayon Company at Waynesboro, Virginia.

Frank Sedlack, who received his M. A. at Bucknell last June is with the Carnegie Steel Company in Clairton, Pennsylvania. The three graduates from whom no word has been received are: G. A. Wright, K. C. MacHenry, and J. H. Bastian.

PROF. PETERSON TALKS ON VITAL WORLD-WIDE ECONOMIC PROBLEM

Expresses View That no General Rem Exists to Cure World Depression; Group has Interesting Meet

"Our present financial difficulties are due to the breakdown of the structure of credit and exchange." Professor Peterson, of the department of economics, made this terse statement Tuesday afternoon in the course of his talk on "The Shifting Gold Standard."

Professor Peterson in his talk gave many complicated and interesting facts. There are only $11,000,000,000 in gold in the world and the United States has over $5,000,000,000 of it in her coffers.

The speaker expressed as his opinion that their is no panacea for the present difficulty in world economics. After the talk Professor Peterson was asked many questions by members of the group. A keen interest brought into the category of the successful, resources for meeting the demands of marriage must be built up within men and women. A program for the education of marriage requires a sufficient survey of mental-hygiene principles. To be married well, husband and wife must first of all be capable of ordinary social adjustment, and they must be equipped to meet the social claims of marriage.

In concluding his article, Dr. Nimkoff writes of the courses he conducted: "To be sure, our program is a beginning only. But it is high time something were begun along these lines. Young men and young women need such instruction and, what is more, want it."

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia Holds Celebration

Dr. Stevens, One of Fraternity's Founders, Present: Dr. Rainey, Member, also Attends

As a founder's day celebration, a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity for men, was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the School of Music, with Dr. Stevens, of Susquehanna University who is one of the founders of the fraternity, present.

When the fraternity was founded Dr. Stevens was at the Boston Conservatory of Music. At present he is head of the department of music at Susquehanna. President Homer P. Rainey, who is a member of Psi chapter at the University of Oregon, also attended the meeting, as did Dr. Williams, of the department of music at Susquehanna.

Harley Stanger, '33, rendered several violin solos, and Bernard Loth, also '33, entertained the members with a number of vocal solos. An informal discussion, under the leadership of Wm. J. Curnow, '32, chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting, was held, and the members spoke on the trends of music in American education and the problems involved. Refreshments were served to those present.

ARMY BEATS BOOTERS
(Continued from Page 1.)

He stopped several almost sure shots at the goal to hold back the Army attack until the marker by Siple broke the ice. Longstreth and Parsons were also strong on the defense for the Bisons. The entire line did very well against the air tight Army defense.

Captain Glazier, at halfback position, aided materially in both the offensive and defensive play of the Bisons.

YOUNGEST COED

Pauline Bennage, '35

The youngest member of the freshman class at Bucknell University, and incidentally of the entire student body, is a 15 year-old girl, Pauline Lois Bennage, of New Columbia. Miss Bennage was born July 27, 1916. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Bennage, and is enrolled in the liberal arts course.

Members of Debating Association Meet At Harrisburg

Bidelspacher, '33, Representative From Here, Tells Meeting of Practices at Bucknell

TRY-OUTS SOON

The Debating Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania, of which Bucknell is a member, held its first fall meeting in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Saturday afternoon, October 3. Each of the 17 colleges was represented.

Bucknell was represented by Charles Bidelspacher, '33, a member of the men's team for the past two seasons. Professor A. L. Brandon, coach of debating here, was unable to attend.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss general debating problems draw up tentative schedules, hear recommended questions, and to transact the business of the organization. Two questions were offered for use during the coming season. They were: (1) "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is sound in principle," and (2) "Resolved, that the practice of awarding athletic scholarships in American Universities is to be deplored."

Mr. Bidelspacher gave a talk on "Debating Practices at Bucknell." In the course of his speech he brought out the use that Bucknell has made of the radio in debates, pointing out the several debates broadcast over WJBU, the college station, last year and the Bucknell-Temple debate staged in Philadelphia and broadcast over station WIP, of that city.

When interviewed Monday by a Bucknellian representative, Professor Brandon said that debating try-outs and meetings probably will not begin until early November. The Bucknellian will carry the announcements of try-outs and other news of interest concerning debating. Those interested in that work should watch for them.

Phi Psis Defeat T. E. D's.

The fast Phi Kappa Psi team defeated the Tau Epsilon Delta team by the score 1-0, in a hard fought battle yesterday afternoon on Loomis field. MacKenzie scored the only goal on a penalty kick. Woolley and Cole starred for the Phi Psi's while Halpern, Berkowitz, and Sarner were the outstanding performers for the losers.

Both the Delta Kappa Phi-Alpha Chi Mu and the Kappa Sigma-Phi Lambda Theta games were postponed because of rain.

DR. M. F. NIMKOFF WRITES ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 1)

GOLF TOURNEY HELD

Grauer, '33, Wins; Prof. MacCreadie And Gerhart to Play Saturday

The last of the scheduled fall golf tournaments has been played off with the result that Ernie Grauer, '33, was once more crowned champion of the student members. In the faculty and town member's meet, one match is scheduled yet to decide the winner of that division.

The student matches gave some exhibitions of good golf and provided the followers many thrills. In the semi-finals "Ed" Halicki was matched against E. Fagan and Ernie Grauer played N. Ziegler. Fagan won in his round with Halicki and by so doing, advanced to the finals to play Grauer who had defeated Ziegler. The finals proved Grauer's supremacy without any doubt as he walked off with the match five up and four to go.

The other sixteen, composed of many faculty members and a few town members, advanced until Professor MacCreadie was pitted against Doctor Whyte, and Gerhart against Harris. Prof. MacCreadie eliminated

CANTEENS BANNED
(Continued from page 1)

nuisances to students who lived near them.

In reply to the argument that some students are helped through college by money earned from canteens, the dean, while admitting this, said that such aid was often very slight and that the university preferred to aid needy students through the loan fund.

Quality Products at Quantity Prices.
Wendle's Cut-Rate Drug Store
532 Market Street

R. Hartz Recognized Among Musicians

Haywood Institute Bulletin Lists Glee Club Director's Name Among Others

Ralph Hartz, director of the glee club and sponsor of both student and interfraternity sings here, has been recognized among the many famous teachers following the Haywood Institute of universal song methods.

Mr. Haywood, the leader of this unique method, at present numbers among his pupils many prominent in concert, raido and the theatre. He teaches four days each week at his New York studios, and two days at the Eastman School of Music.

The bulletin of the Institute which lists director Hartz also contains the names of the following well-known people in musical circles: James Woodside, New York and Penn State College; Florence Hartman, Syracuse, N. Y.; Alfred Spouse, Rochester, N. Y.; Minnie F. Owens, Wichita, Kansas; Walter Butterfield, Providence, R. I.; Margaret Summerhays, Salt Lake City, Utah; J. Oscar Miller, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Geneva Young, University of Missouri; Alva H. Lowe, Asheville, N. C.; Ernest Worth, Seattle, Wash.

Hot Fudge Sundae
The Best You Ever Tasted
The Purity

Prof. Whyte to Lecture At World Lit Course

Lecture Will Concern the Bible's Influence on World Literature

Prof. James P. Whyte, of the department of English, will give a lecture, the second of the World Literature course, on Hebrew philosophy tonight, emphasizing the Bible as the source of much of the world's great literature and philosophy.

"The Bible is not used in our schools," said Professor Whyte in an interview, "because it is impossible to get people to study the Bible as a piece of literature, rather than as a proof for our creeds. Yet no other book has had so great an effect upon modern literature and philosophy."

Prof. Whyte will read passages from the Bible which will illustrate its quality as literature and as a source for our modern philosophy.

MRS. BECK TO ENTERTAIN K. D's AT TEA IN HONOR OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. W. T. Beck will entertain the K. D. sorority at a tea next Thursday afternoon at the May-Mar tea room in honor of her daughter Margaret Beck, '32, who, it was recently announced, was married to Charles Brown, ex-'32, on June 20, 1931. Mrs. Brown is a Kappa Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will return from New York for the tea. They have been visiting Mr. Brown's family there, and make their home in that city. Mr. Brown is planning to attend Columbia University to finish work for his degree. Mrs. Brown may also work for her degree. In this event they will take an apartment in New York.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

DRESSES

Velvets
Knitted Wools
Fine Jerseys

Flat Crepes
Canton Crepes
Tweed Prints

$4.95 $5.75 $9.75 $16.00

A most unusual showing of new fall fashions in dresses for college and business wear. Dresses so cleverly copied from the originals that you would never suspect they were so low priced.

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

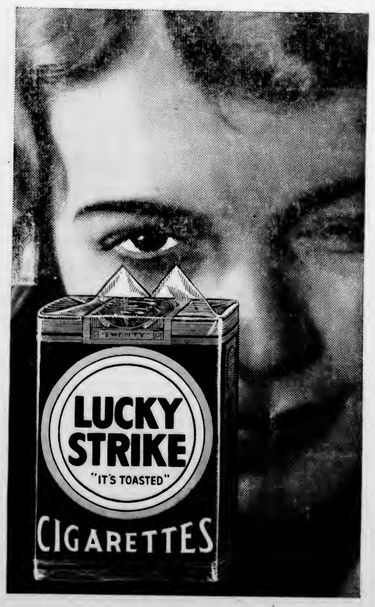
Zip—

and it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

©1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

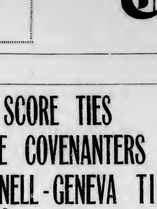
VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931. NUMBER 5

FOURTH QUARTER SCORE TIES GAME FOR THE COVENANTERS IN BUCKNELL-GENEVA TILT

Bison Playing is Listless During First Half; 3rd Period Best

PASS LEAD TO RALLY AULTMAN GETS BUSY

Troiano Intercepts Hinkle's Pass; Grahame to Aultman Scores; Kick Knots Count



HINKLE + BACK

After outplaying Geneva in every department of the game except fight, Bucknell was compelled to be content with a tie when the Covenanters came back strong in the fourth quarter, after trailing 14 to 0, and knotted the count through a series of well executed passes.

The first half was slow with Bucknell playing in a listless manner barely holding their own against a team which did not appear to be as good as the team the Bisons beat the week before. An exchange of punts after the initial kickoff put the Snavelyites in a tough spot to begin with. Fry got off a bad punt which luckily rolled out to the 41 yard mark before it was finally downed.

Clark Hinkle showed one flash of what looked like real football when he broke through the line for a 30 yard run being stopped by Grahame the Geneva safety man when it looked like he was away for a score.

A bad kick by Grahame gave the Bisons the ball in the middle of the field in the second quarter and a drive started that ended only when Hinkle's pass over the goal line to Fry was incomplete, thus spoiling what looked like the best chance of the half to score. The ball was put in position when Fry juggled Hinkle's pass and advanced the ball to the

(Continued on page 7.)

FROSH ELEVEN HAS BAD HANDICAP

"Mal" Musser's freshman football team continues to remain under a handicap because of the doctor's orders against practice. Since infantile paralysysis developed among some of the members of the team, the squad has not practiced.

It would take little less than a miracle to get the team in the proper shape to defeat such aggregations as Bellefonte, Keystone, and Wyoming Seminary. It will be fully another week before the team is permitted to engage in scrimmage, and by that time its opponents will have engaged in three or four contests.

FRATERNITY SOCCER

Theta Upsilon Omega-Delta Sigma

Theta U continued their drive for the championship of their league in the inter-fraternity soccer race, by taking the Demies into camp by the score of 1 to 0, on Monday evening.

The first canto was evenly contested, but in the second period the T. U. O's. asserted their superiority and dominated the play.

Frack scored the only goal for the winners, while the entire forward wall was impeachable.

Kappa Delta Rho-Phi Kappas

The K. D. R's. took a close game from the Phi Kappas on Monday by a 1 to 0 count, in a game featured by hard play on the part of each team.

Phillips pushed through the goal to give the K. D. R. team the lead. Koehler played well for the winning team while Hericane put up a fine brand of soccer for the losers.

GRID BITS

Old man overconfidence staked into the Bison camp last week, and put the jinx sign on the activities of the Bucknell gridders. It was a case of Geneva playing their heads off against odds while the thundering herd never woke up to the fact that it was in the midst of a football game until the game was over.

—B—

The showing which Aultman, a pass-snatching wizard, made in the game last Saturday makes him one of the outstanding possibilities for a place on the All Tri-State Conference team. It was his spectacular leap into the ozone to take Grahame's pass, which seemed destined to fall into the hands of three waiting Bucknellians, that gave Geneva the lease on life necessary to put her back into the running.

—B—

At the close of the game it looked like an all sophomore combination representing Bucknell on the field And judging by the way they performed, there should have been more of them in sooner. The heat made it tough on everyone and frequent substitutions seemed to help matters

—B—

Geneva was backed by one of the most rabidly partisan followers that ever cheered for a team. They booed and cheered in turn, as the tide of battle changed. The final tie score represented a beautiful victory to them.

—B—

Albright would like to have had the game Friday night instead of Saturday as scheduled. Word from the Reading school was that the entire student body would come up if it were a night game. It will be good to see the home boys in the daylight again, however.

—B—

Fry has been doing some excellent booting. The average on Bucknell punts in the Geneva game was 42 yards. It takes consistent long distance kicking to make an average yardage like that for a game.

"Doc" Pangburn, '15, well known Philadelphia surgeon, flew from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in order to minister to the needs of the embattled Bisons. "Doc" takes his vacation out in Saturdays during the football season to be with the team.

—B—

The individual milk bottles in which water was served to the Bucknell players during the game kept the manager busy, as each time-out meant running out on the field with a new supply of clean bottles. No chance for old I. P. from the sponge or bucket to get any of the men on the Snavely squad.

—B—

Stroudsburg comes here next Saturday morning with one thought in mind, that of getting even for the one to nothing defeat they suffered on their home lot last year from the Bison booters. They expect to do a lot of kicking before accepting another trimming.

—B—

Coach Snavely is preparing the Herd for a hard game this week-end. Long workouts with plenty of drill on fundamentals and plays is the daily program. The coach has promised a different brand of football than was played last Saturday.

—B—

The path scheduled for the Bisons has many thorns in it. W. and J., Villanova, Fordham, and Temple all have winning teams this year. Taking such teams as those mentioned on in a row is going to require a lot of stamina and cool headedness.

—B—

In early season scrimmage the freshman squad members complained of the difficulty in tackling Priest. Now comes the same word from St. Thomas and Geneva. A tackler just can't keep both arms locked around the legs of that fast sophomore back.

—B—

The Bucknell soccer team should be in fine shape to do some kicking on their own part, as they will just have returned from an engagement with the Army mule.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Temple-Albright

Albright showed a complete reversal of form in playing a powerful Temple aggregation to a standstill through out most of the nocturnal encounter last Friday evening.

The final score of the game was 19 to 7 in favor of the Owls, but it was a tough battle all of the way, from the opening kickoff until the final gun.

Haines who caused lots of trouble for the defense here last year ambled more than half the length of the field for the Reading team's lone tally. Throughout the entire first half this looked like a fair share of the scoring, but the Temple machine kept coming stronger as the game waned and in the last few minutes two touchdowns clinched the matter in favor of the North Broad Street school.

* * * * *

Villanova-Gettysburg

Another encounter featuring two Bucknell rivals was played at the Main Line stadium Saturday when Villanova crashed through the Battlefielder's staunch defense to tally twice, while a single touchdown was all that Coach Breams charges could muster. The game ended 13 to 7 in favor of Villanova.

Last year the Gettysburg team went into action and came through with a three point victory over the Villanova machine. It was with great pleasure that Stuhldreher's eleven turned the tables on their bitter rivals.

Georgetown

Georgetown continued their winning ways by breaking a winning streak which Western Maryland has been developing over a period of three years, and which comprised a total of 28 consecutive games without a loss.

The second half produced all of the fireworks when Georgetown came to life and rolled up a total which it was impossible for Western Maryland overcome.

With victories over teams of the calibre of Western Maryland and Catholic University, Georgetown looms up as one of the tough spots on the Bison schedule.

* * * * *

Fordham

Displaying plenty of power and rugged strength but very little polish, the Fordham Rams butted their way to a twenty to seven victory over Greasy Neil's West Virginians.

It took the mighty Rams of Major Cavanaugh less than ten minutes to dispel any illusions they had as to the strength of West Virginia. The Mountaineers could not stop the knife-like thrusts of Jimmy Murphy or the slashing dashes of Johnny Janis, who was just returned from a sick bed.

On the kickoff after the third Fordham touchdown, the Mountaineers came to life and marched 80 yards to score. Doug Stone ran back the kickoff 50 yards and Fordham drew a fifteen yard penalty for roughness. Doyle went around the end for 15 yards and the score three plays later.

THUNDERING HERD DETERMINED TO STAGE COMEBACK IN GAME WITH ALBRIGHT SATURDAY

Crowe—Guard

Attempt to Have Contest Played Under Lights Unsuccessful

TWO DEFEATS SCORED ON READING TEAM

Opponent Showed Real Strength In Game with Temple Last Friday Night

Albright College brings its gridiron aggregation to the Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon to battle with the Thundering Herd. An attempt was made to have the game played on Friday night but this was unsuccessful.

Bucknell, back from Beaver Falls after a poor showing against the Geneva clan, will enter the fray with a determination to display the potential power which is really in the Snavely squad. A few tough breaks combined with some accurate forward passing came close to ruining the entire day for the Bisons last Saturday.

Albright comes to Lewisburg having tasted the sting of defeat twice this season. The Reading team was beaten by the United States Coast Guard eleven by a lop-sided score of 32-7, and last Friday night went down under the attack of the powerful Temple team by a score of 19-7.

The real strength of the Albright squad was shown in the Temple game when they held the Cherry and White team up until the last part of the game, only to lose because of a fast

(Continued on Page 7.)

BISON BOOTERS TO MEET TEACHERS

Stroudsburg Teachers College Tough Aggregation for Saturday's Contest

PLAY ON LOOMIS FIELD

Bucknell's varsity soccer outfit will play its second game of the season Saturday when it engages Stroudsburg State Teachers' College on Loomis field at 10:30 a. m. This will be the second contest between the two teams, each having won a game in the previous encounters.

Bucknell followers will remember the strong aggregation which Stroudsburg presented last year. However, reports from that institution indicate that this year's team is far superior, several veterans having returned, together with a bevy of new talent. Stroudsburg in its first game this season vanquished St. Joseph's 4 to 0, displaying remarkable defensive and offensive strength.

Following this game the Bison soccermen meet Temple, Lafayette, and Navy in the order named. The owls and the Easton representatives are favored by many newspaper writers to battle for easte n soccer honors and Coach "Chuck" Titus' men will have to play a good brand of ball to win. Meanwhile the team is progressing steadily, and Captain Glazier predicts a successful campaign in spite of the strong opposition.

"Doc" Hoskins, Former Coach, Returns to Train Footballers

"Doc' Hoskins is back!"

That means that Bucknell again has the services of one of the best trainers in the country. To the coach, that means that his worries about men being laid up with injuries is reduced to the minimum. To Bucknellians of the old school, those who remember the old academy, and the days when Tustin Gym was the pride and joy of the campus, it recalls the palmy days when the cinder track around Loomis field was the scene of activities for Hoskins' crack relay team which copped the championship three years in a row at the Penn Relays, and lastly to the fellows themselves it means that their bumps and bruises will receive the expert care which will put them back in the game in the shortest possible time.

Well Known

For the past twenty-two years, Coach Hoskins has been trainer and general conditioner for the Cincinnati Reds, National League baseball team. During that time he has made many friends among baseball's notables, being well known wherever the big league ball teams travel.

It is a standing order at the box-office in Cincinnati that anyone from Bucknell asking for "Doc" be sent right over to the club house. And once there a cheery greeting awaits the visitor. No matter how busy he is, and a trainer is always busy, Hoskins finds time in between applying hot or cold towels to ask about the latest news from Lewisburg or to reminisce about some event in the days "back when."

From 1899 until 1912 Hoskins was coach of all sports at Bucknell. He coached football, baseball, being largely responsible for getting Christy Mathewson his big chance in the big time, track, and basketball. When he had any time off from these duties, he was quite willing and ready to put on the gloves with any of the boys who desired instruction or practice in the manly art of self defense.

He tells of the handicaps under which the relay teams existed at Bucknell. Bucknell had some good relay men. "Doc" had been timing them and knew that they were good enough to run with anything which would be encountered at the relays in Philadelphia. The only drawback was that there was not enough money available for them to make the trip.

It was then that Hoskins originated the Bucknell circus. Just what the complete personnel and repertoire of this company of performers was has been lost, but "Doc" himself played no small part in the performance. There were feats of daring on the flying rings by "Bill" Bartol, son of Dr. Bartol, and performances on the parallel bars by Pierce, who was to be one of the relay team for which the benefit was held.

The receipts from the evenings entertainment amounted to the grand total of 25 dollars. With this sum to take the team there and back, Hoskins started out for Philadelphia with the relay men. When the relays were over the Bucknellians had won their event and returned with the banner. It is not known if there was any of the 25 dollars left or not.

Trains Winning Teams

During the next two relay carnivals Bucknell teams carried the baton across the line first on each occasion. The rewards were watches for the individuals and a banner for the school. The banners can be seen today in the library where they hang in a more or less delapidated condition, mute testimony to the prowess of Bucknell's track men under the Hoskins regime.

Many of the school records which were hung up during these years exist intact at the present time. One of these records which stood the assault of time for 22 years was that made by Dr. Theiss; he was and is "Louie" to "Doc."

It is to be hoped that the influence of this dean of Bucknell coaches, and trainer extraordinary will have a definite bearing on the success of the Bison football team. If he can instil into the boys of today the same spirit which brought Bucknellians out in front in former years, we should have a very fine season this year. And there is no doubt that "Doc" can still put the old ginger into his talks.

Sues Insurance Company

"Mike" McClowskiwitz, varsity end at the University of Nevada, has instituted legal proceedings against the Workman's Compensation Insurance Co. of Nevada. McClowskiwitz claims that the insurance company refused to indemnify him for injuries received in the game against Ohio State last year. The case will go to Supreme Court this week.

It now looks like a bad season for the frosh team. Early practice is what counts in producing football teams and "Mal's" team hasn't been near a football for three weeks because of the quarantine.

W. AND J. DOWNS CARNEGIE 10-7

A field goal from the toe of "Stew" Wilson provided the margin by which the Presidents subdued the Tartan Tribe from Pittsburgh, after both Rigney and Armentrout had scored touchdowns.

Charley Rigney provided the main attraction of the afternoon when he took Dueger's, the Tech quarterback, pass which was intended for Armentrout, and set sail for the goal line 68 yards distant, never to be halted until he touched the ball down behind the final marker.

In spite of the fact that "Bill" Amos' men came through on the long end of the score, they were outgained by the supposedly weaker Carnegie team. Tech was able to make 12 first downs to W. & J's. 5. In punting Wilson had the better of his rival Armentrout, averaging a half yard more on each effort.

Wilson not only kicked the field goal which won the game, but he carried the ball through the center of the Tartan line for 42 yards placing it in position on the 17 yard line from which it was no trick for his educated toe to boot the ball over the cross bar and between the uprights.

With the seasoning which the Presidents will have before they enter Lewisburg this fall, they will present an array of talent which will be hard to stop.

NEW and LOWER PRICES on Official Size Standard Brand

GOLF BALLS

85c Silver Kings - - 3 for $2.00
75c Spalding Kroflites - 3 for $1.85
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Full line of Repainted Balls, Clubs and Bags, separately or in sets AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES.

Our Golf Equipment Line is Complete. Our prices save you money.

W. L. Donehower, '06,
"OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY"
424-426 Market Street, (near P. O.) Lewisburg, Pa.

Geneva Ties Score In Fourth Quarter

(Continued from page 6.)

Geneva 28 yard line. A couple of line plunges produced another first down on the 16 yard marker. Mezza just made it a first down on the 7 yard stripe, when a loss of 4 yards on an end run, and subsequently the pass over the goal line ended the possibilities. The half ended with neither team having a further chance to score.

Somewhat rejuvenated during the third period, Bucknell took advantage of another poor punt by Grahame and getting away on their own 48 yard line soon made it first and ten on the Geneva 31 when Vetter took Priest's heave. Getting away on the next play Priest twisted and turned down the sideline to be tackled over the goal for the first Bison score. Mezza converted the point and it looked like the Bucknell Herd was at last under way.

Bucknell Scores

Hinkle's kickoff went over the goal line, and the Covenanters kicked after trying the line twice. A 15 yard penalty aided the Bucknell cause, and Priest added 10 more yards off tackle. Hinkle stepped into the picture with a 20 yard advance placing the ball on the Geneva 7 yard line. In three tries Hinkle made the last seven yards and the second Bucknell touchdown. Again Mezza's educated toe came through to make it 14 to 0 in favor of the Orange and Blue team.

Not daunted by the turn of events, Geneva received the kickoff and several plays later attempted a pass which was intercepted by Myers. On the next scrimmage Robbins intercepted Hinkle's pass and was hurt on the play.

A 15 yard penalty several plays later aided the home team's cause. On the next play Grahame went far over to the left and flung a portside pass to Aultman who went up in the air in the midst of three Bison defense men and snared the ball. Shaking loose from the clutches of half of the Bucknell team he twisted and squirmed his way 20 yards for a touchdown. Grahame placed the spheroid squarely between the uprights and Bucknell's lead was cut in half, as the third period ended.

Bucknell received and worked the ball up to the middle of the field. Fry punted out of bounds on the Geneva 23 yard line and after several plays Geneva returned the punt to Myers on the Bucknell 36 yard marker. Again the Bisons began a drive for the oppositions goal.

On fourth down on the Geneva 40 yard line Bucknell displayed extremely poor judgement in passing when a kick was the logical play. Hinkle passed and Troiano intercepted it and set sail down the sideline for the Bucknell goal line. He was not stopped until he reached the 26 yard mark. Grahame then tossed one of his bulletlike passes to Aultman who gathered it in and crossed the line unmolested for the second Geneva score. Grahame again came through with a perfect placement goal and the game was tied up.

The game ended with Bucknell trying frantically to get a crack at the Covenanter goal, and with the Harpstermen holding on for all they were worth.

The lineup:

Aultman	L. E.	Stonebraker
McKee	L. T.	Honk
Howell	L. G.	Crowe
Ransom (C)	C.	Goodwin
Stauffer	R. G.	Seiss
Turpin	R. T.	Marter (C)
Ifft	R. E.	Fry
Grahame	Q.	Peters
Sauer	R. H.	Myers
Robbins	R. H.	Priest
Nell	F.	Hinkle

Referee—G. R. Vierling. Umpire—A. W. McMillan, Pitt. Field judge—Harry Robb, Penn State. Headlineman—R. E. Cadigan, Syracuse.

Score by quarters:

Geneva	0	0	7	7—14
Bucknell	0	0	14	0—14

Touchdowns—Priest, Hinkle, Aultman 2. Points after touchdown—Mezza 2, Grahame 2.

Substitutions—Geneva: Left guard Gramely, right tackle, Cooper, right end, Rimbey, left halfback, Troiano, Heffley; right halfback, Johnson, fullback, Weigle. Bucknell: Left guard James, center, Gilleland, right guard, Dorman, Wood; right tackle, Nied right end, Endler, quarterback, Mezza, Vetter; right halfback, Heydrick

STATISTICS

	G.	B.
First downs	7	14
Yards gained, rushing	30	223
Yards gained, passes	116	88
Yards lost, rushing	20	14
Number penalties	6	3
Yards lost, penalties	50	35
Total yards gained	206	311
Total yards, lost	20	14
Net yardage gained	186	297
Number passes attempted	18	16
Number passes completed	6	6
Number passes intercepted	3	4
Punts	11	8
Total distance, punts	379	337
Average distance, punts	34	42

GENEVA GAME PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST QUARTER

Bucknell won the toss and chose to kick off, defending the north goal. Aultman kicked off to Hinkle who was dropped on the 39-yard line. Bucknell failed to gain and Fry kicked out of bounds on the Geneva 24. Nelle got two at center and Aultman made an end around play for eight and a first down on the Geneva 40. Bucknell held and Grahame had to go back to kick. Priest took the punt out of bounds on his own 30.

Fry got off a punt which struck the line of scrimmage and Bucknell got a break when the ball rolled out to the 41. Geneva got a first down on the 31 with wide runs around the flanks.

Lamark made six yards through left tackle and Grossman first down on the other side of the line on the first two plays.

Mezza replaced Peters for Bucknell. With four downs and two to go on the 25, Grahame kicked to the corner of the field, where it was downed on the four-yard line.

Fry got off a 50 yard kick from behind his goal line and Grahame ran out of bounds with it on the Bucknell 48.

Grahame kicked to Myers on his 20 and it brought it back to the 32 and Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for clipping behind. The Bisons put the ball in play on their own 12. Hinkle got through right tackle and skidpsed for 28 yards before Grahame, the only man in his path, brought him down on the Bucknell 47.

Grahame intercepted Hinkle's pass and ran it back seven yards to Geneva's 38-yard line as the first period ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Troiano replaced Sauer at halfback for Geneva. A left at center failed and Geneva was set back 15 yards for holding. Grahame's pass was immediately intercepted by Myers on the Geneva substitution.

Grahame's second out of bounds on the Bucknell 44. Grahame intercepted a pass and was downed on the Geneva 42. Grahame's pass was batted down Bucknell recovered a fumble on the Geneva 27. It Geneva territory.

A pass Peters to Fry, gained six yards. Geneva took the ball on downs on their own 27. Grahame threw a 10 yard pass to Aultman for a first down on the Geneva 43. Grahame got off a great kick, which rolled out of bounds on the 5 yard line.

Fry batapped Hinkle's pass on the third line of scrimmage and the ball rolled back to the Bucknell 20 where Hinkle picked it up and made a first down on the Geneva 28. Bucknell lost the ball on downs on the 36.

Dorman went in for Sauer at the kick. Grahame replaced Howell for Geneva. With fourth down and two to go on the Geneva 37-yard line, Mezza barely made the distance for a first down. Grahame threw for the touchdown from the 43-yard stripe. Hinkle got two feet over Myers who was down for a four-yard loss on a wide attempt at left end. Bucknell took the ball on its own 20 on Hinkle's pass over the goal line was incomplete.

James went in for Crowe at left end for Bucknell. Aultman intercepted Grahame's kick on the Bucknell 43-yard line. Vetter for Mezza and Heydrick for Myers were the Bucknell substitutions. Fry kicked to the Geneva 25. Hinkle's return and Grahame's pass for a gain of 11 yards and a first down. Another pass was knocked down. Grahame's second incomplete pass gave Geneva 5 yards.

THIRD QUARTER

Wood for Dorman was the only change in either lineup. Aultman's kick-off rave sled along the ground and Bucknell got the ball on its own 25.

Fry's kick on his 26, but the play was called back because both teams were off side. Fry's kick from his 40 rolled over the goal line and Geneva scrimmaged the ball on their own 20.

Grahame threw a pass to Troiano on the first play, putting the ball on the Geneva 46. Grahame's pass was incomplete. Grahame's poor punt was downed by Ransom on the Bucknell 45.

Priest slid off right tackle and kept just inside the sidelines all the way for a touchdown. It was a 31-yard run. Mezza kicked the extra point.

Hinkle kicked off over the goal line and Geneva put the ball in play on its own 20. Grahame kicked to Peters and he ran out of bounds on the Bucknell 45. Geneva was penalized 15 for unnecessary roughness. Priest got through center for five and picked himself up for another five before the whistle blew.

Hinkle charged through left tackle for 20 yards and planted the ball on the Geneva seven-yard line where four men brought him down. Hinkle jumped over center for two yards. Hinkle piled his way through left guard for four yards, putting the ball 3 yard away from the goal line. Hinkle leaped over center for the touchdown.

Hinkle kicked off to Troiano, who brought the ball back to the Geneva 25. Myers intercepted Graham's pass in mid-field and carried it to the Geneva 40.

Robbins intercepted Hinkle's pass and took it to the Geneva 38. Robbins was hurt on the play and Johnson took his place. Grahame got two at right end and Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness, putting the ball on the Bucknell 46. Grahame went far to his right to throw a pass to Aultman and the latter took the ball on his own 20 from one of the hands of a flock of Bucknell tacklers and then eluded first one and then another as he scampered 20 yards for the touchdown.

FOURTH QUARTER

Aultman kicked off to Hinkle and he was downed on the 36. Rimbey replaced Ifft for Geneva.

Priest got away for 7 yards on a fake and took the ball to the Geneva 46. Nied went in for Marter for Bucknell. Myers got 11 yard punching his first down on the Geneva 27 as the first period ended.

Weigle replaced Nelle for Geneva. Fry got off a poor punt which went out of bounds on the Geneva 25. Grahame's long pass to Aultman was batted down. Grahame's pass to Weigle netted eight yards. Johnson got off a nice punt to Myers on Bucknell 36.

Three plays failed to gain and Fry booted to the Geneva 44. Mezza replaced Grahame. Mezza's pass on the Bucknell 40 was batted down by Endler. Priest first down on the Geneva 49. Endler went in for Fry in Bucknell's line. Priest intercepted a Mezza pass on his own 40 and plowed his way for 25 yards, being tackled on the Bucknell 28. The next play Grahame intercepted a perfect pass into Aultman's hands and he ran eight yards before being downed. Grahame kicked the goal.

Aultman kicked off to Myers on the goal and he brought it back to the 32. Bucknell got a first down in the three plays that followed. Three plays stopped Geneva out of bounds on the Geneva 40. Grahame's pass to Aultman was incomplete and Bucknell recovered on the Geneva 44. Johnson replaced Robbins. Hinkle failed to gain and Johnson added about. Troiano's pass was intercepted by Myers on the Bucknell 36 and Myers was downed in his tracks. Priest was replaced by Grahame. Grahame's pass was incomplete and the play was called back because Geneva had been offside. Grahame's pass was incomplete and Geneva was penalized 15 yards for offside. Fry's kick from his own goal line was blocked by Johnson and Geneva's ball on the Bucknell 29.

Priest was hurled down as the game ended. Score: Bucknell 11, Geneva 14

Fall Athletic Program Provides Much Activity

The fall athletic program at Bucknell is a heavy one. Football, soccer golf, and tennis are so popular that three-fourths of the students are engaged in some one sport. Golf is increasing in popularity, especially among the coeds.

All the sports mentioned have a coach. In tennis and golf the fall season is used for looking over material for the teams in the spring. Both golf and tennis are being played in tournament form, and this fall there is some unusually strong competition. The tennis courts are in the best of condition, and the golf course is becoming one of the best courses in the territory.

Football and soccer assume varsity roles, and in so doing require fewer participants but more concentration. Interfraternity soccer enables 500 of the male students to actively engage in a sport twice a week.

Bisons Determined To Stage Comeback

(Continued from Page 6.)

serial attack staged by Temple. Albright clearly outplayed Temple and was on the right side of a 7-6 score until a series of passes and runs netted the Philadelphia team two touchdowns.

This year Albright will appear here under new management. "Doggie" Julian, one time star at Bucknell, who has been coaching the Albright team for many years, resigned his position and has been succeeded by Frank White. White played with Albright under the tutelage of Julian in the 1928 campaign and proved an able signal-barker.

In the backfield, Albright presents a quartette composed of Captain Weigle, Charles Haines, Stan Hino and L. Hatton. Hino, weighing only 160, is fast and clever at running back punts and is a smart field general. Haines, a four letter man, has proven his ability as a kicker in previous contests. His punting has been a thorn in the opponent's side for some time and promises to give the Bisons some trouble.

Weigle and Hatton are a pair of good backs and although not as flashy as their running mates, are ready to give the Bisons plenty of scrap.

In the line, Duab and Brookes will probably hold down the end posts, with Snydam and Cwiekliski at tackles. Karlowitz and Kosloski at guards and F. Hatton at center completes the line.

Bucknell will probably start the same team that has started the previous games with Hinkle, Myers, Priest, and Peters in the backfield. This quartette has been going through a strenuous workout during the week and will give Albright a great deal to think about. If the passing combination of Priest and Myers is set into action, there will be a lot of work for the Albright backfield. Hinkle, with another touchdown to his credit in the Geneva game, will be out to raise his total, and Peters will put on the same stellar brand of football he has been exhibiting.

Fry and Stonebraker at ends, Trudnak and Marter at tackle positions, Hoak and Crowe at guards and Goodwin at center, will compose a forward wall of great strength.

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The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send the new Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:
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KIRBY PAGE, EDITOR, TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cornell, Syracuse, Vassar, Dartmouth, Illinois, and Northwestern.

Kirby Page was born in Texas and has held residences in California, Louisiana, Iowa, Illinois, New Jersey and New York. After graduating at Drake University he took graduate work at the University of Chicago, Columbia University, and Union Theological Seminary. He holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, was intercollegiate tennis champion of Iowa, and a varsity basketball player.

The years 1916 to 1918 saw him traveling with Sherwood Eddy in his evangelistic work in the war zone and with students in the Far East. During the three succeeding years he was minister of the Ridgewood Church of Christ in New York City. Following this he worked as a publicist for five years, devoting his time to writing and speaking on the social, economic and international questions. It was in 1926 that he took up his present position, that of Editor of **The World Tomorrow.**"

Kirby Page will speak on "Jesus or Christianity" at upperclass chapel Thursday, which has been changed from the regular Friday morning session. His talk will deal with the differences between the real teachings of Jesus and the interpretations of them mainly made by Paul and generally accepted by Christianity.

Be it a new watch or the old one repaired try

Grenoble Bros.

University Jewelers
Market Street

Men's Rushing Begins Tomorrow Morning, 7:30

(Continued from Page 1)

They are fair, and yet they are not harsh in any respect."

Hepler appealed to fraternity men to live up to the spirit of the rules, saying, "Up until now there has been no cause for discussion over the rules, and I trust that, in the week that is facing us, there shall be no need for the senior council to take upon its shoulders the most unpleasant task of punishing any group on the campus."

Makes Statement

The president of the senior council made the following statement concerning the rules in general:

"When the senior council met last spring to draw up a set of rushing rules for the ensuing year, it did not take long for the men of that group to realize that a most difficult problem confronted them, one perhaps that has never found a true solution.

"After some discussion, it was wisely decided that the rushing period in the past had been entirely too prolonged, and that, to shorten that period would be a step towards the better. It was agreed, therefore, that.

"Rushing should take place for only six days, commencing Saturday, October 3, at 8 a. m., and continuing until the following Friday at 4 p. m., at which time a two-hour period of silence will intervene. (Note: The present ruling of senior council states that rushing will begin Friday, October 8, at 8 a. m., and continue until Thursday, October 15, at 4 p. m., at which time there will be a two-hour period of silence). At six p. m., that same day, the freshman who receives bids from fraternities will make his choice and go to his chosen group for dinner that evening. At this time and **not before**, he will be privileged to accept formally his pledge button. By shortening the period of rushing, the council lessened the possibility of causing a man to 'start off on the wrong foot' in his studies.

Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

Wed. and Thur.

BAXTER in Cecil B. DeMille's Production

SQUAW MAN

Friday and Saturday

NANCY CARROLL in

"Personal Maid"

DRAMATIC CLUB LISTS RESULTS OF TRY OUTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

will produce before the organization in the near future. "The failure of anyone to report," says Hopper, "will necessitate the dropping of his name from the list of possible candidates for the organization."

These names include only those trying out for the acting staff of the organization. The technical staff will be announced later.

Professor Williard C. Smith announced today that the cast for the first Cap and Dagger presentation, "The Importance of Being Ernest," by Oscar Wilde, has not as yet been definitely decided upon, several of the parts requiring tryouts of the members of the organization.

Work on the construction of the scenery for the play, however, has gotten under way. Plans for the costuming of the production have also been drawn up by Professor Smith.

Music School Plans Extension Course

(Continued from Page 1.)

eral concerts will be given. The first of these will take place in the early part of December. The program will consist of works by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Girls Glee Club combined with the Madrigal Choir, the "Collegium Musicium" Orchestra, and soloists will perform. Instrumental orchestral numbers by Bach will also appear on the program. Professor Gies will also conduct these concerts.

ALUMNI TO CONDUCT EXTENSIVE RESEARCH

(Continued from Page 1.)

states into Texas, and will make their headquarters at Brownsville said to be the heart of the most ideal sector of our country for this type of work. Trips will be made from Brownsville into Mexico and the border states.

This trip will require the entire winter for completion. When this trip is finished next summer, it is planned to send Little and Grinstead into Alaska on similar work for the same institutions.

A Friendly Message

"Spread "good times" by thought and word and deed; with sturdy faith and confidence know you will succeed."

"The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Roxy Theatre

The Brighest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY OCT. 9 ONE DAY ONLY

LEWIS STONE in "BARGAIN"

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 10-12

WILL ROGERS in "Young As You Feel"

Episode No 10 "Adventures in Africa"

TUESDAY, OCT 13 ONE DAY ONLY

KAY FRANCIS in "Guilty Hands"

No. 12, BOBBY JONES in "How to Play Golf"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 14-15

LAUREL and HARDY in "PARDON US"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

TO BE PROSPEROUS, LOOK PROSPEROUS

After all, we are the "Masters of our fate", the "Captains of our Soul". As we shape our Destiny, so will it be.

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Special Rug Sale, Sat. Oct. 10

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Axminster rug size 27x50 inches in 10 pretty floral patterns. SATURDAY ONLY

Silk Hose Special at

79c pr.

Full fashioned, first quality all silk, good range of colors at only 79c a pair.

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OLD GOLDS

Charming women are first won by OLD GOLDS' appealing taste. But their enthusiasm doubles when they find that OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath or mar the whiteness of pearly teeth.

That's because OLD GOLD is a pure-tobacco cigarette. Made from the finest nature-flavored tobacco. So good, it needs no added flavoring.

It's "foreign flavoring," not good tobacco . . . that leaves unwanted aftermaths. Play safe. Smoke pure-tobacco O. Gs. They leave nothing behind but pleasant recollections.

NO ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS TO TAINT THE BREATH . . . OR STAIN THE TEETH

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SHIRT HEADQUARTERS

FIFTY MILLION WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG

"LEAVE style to women," men used to say. But now they realize that being well dressed is not just vanity. The women were right!

The tremendous popularity of Arrow Shirts is concrete proof that the men of the world know good style when they see it. And the reason why they choose Arrow Shirts is the new Arrow Sanforized-Shrunk process, which means that *every shirt is guaranteed to fit permanently.* For instance, Arrow Trump, in white or colors $1.95

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

Lewisburg, Pa.

PI SIGMA ALPHA TO SPONSOR CONTEST ON CAMPUS POLITICS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SEE THE BISONS BEAT THE OWLS TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931. NUMBER 6.

PI SIGMA ALPHA TAKES ACTION ON CAMPUS POLITICS

Political Science Group Asks Suggestions for Reforms

TRAVELING TROPHY TO BE AWARDED

Prize To Be Given To Person Submitting Best Plan For Government Changes

Members of the college community are to have an opportunity to make serious suggestions for the improvement of men's student government on the campus through action taken by Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity.

It is announced by Professor Ralph E. Page, member and faculty advisor of Pi Sigma Alpha, that the traveling trophy awarded annually by that organization will this year be given to that individual or group, either of the student body, faculty, or administrative board of Bucknell submitting the winning plan for the betterment of men's student government.

Rules Drawn Up

In order to achieve a basis for awarding the trophy and to perfect a constructive piece of work in a field that is now open to criticism and observation the following rules have been drawn up:

1. Any individual or any group of individuals so desiring are to submit to Professor Page from this date a written proposal for the reorganization of men's student government on the Bucknell campus.

2. The plan is to be submitted unsigned. When the proposal is handed to Professor Page it will be assigned a number. In this way there

(Continued on page 4.)

SILENCE ON TODAY AS RUSHING ENDS

Sixteen Fraternities Issue Bids: Period has been Hectic: Pledging Tonight

Closing a six-day period of intensive activity, the men's rushing season closed this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with a period of silence which extended until 6 p. m., at which time a large group of freshmen went to the various fraternities of their choice to be pledged.

Rushing season this year has been particularly hectic; with great activity shown by all of the **sixteen** fraternities on the campus. When the pledge lists are made known, it is expected that an unusually large number of freshmen will have been signed up.

An innovation in the present rushing season was the rule, made by the members of senior council, that a fraternity could bid a freshman at any time during rushing season, but that there could be no formal acceptance of the bid.

A complete list of the pledges of the various fraternities will be published in next week's **Bucknellian.**

PLAN DAD'S DAY FOR NEXT WEEK

According to an announcement of Frank Koehler, senior vice president, preparations for Dad's Day are now practically complete. Written invitations have been extended to approximately 1100 fathers to visit the campus the coming week-end, October 24 and 25.

After paying a registration fee of 75 cents, each dad will get a ticket for the Bucknell-Gettysburg football game and for the university banquet to be held Saturday evening in the Women's College dining hall. President Rainey will be the principal speaker.

Each student will be responsible for the local entertainment of his father, but the interfraternity committee has arrangements made for smokers in the men's fraternities and socials in the sororities. Special services will be held Sunday morning in the larger churches of the town.

CAMPUS JOURNALISTS GET CHANCE MONDAY

Competition for editorial staff positions on **The Bucknellian** staff will begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 and will last 10 days. Candidates are asked to report at the University Print Shop on North Fifth Street, behind the post office.

The try-outs will be open to all students, irrespective of the courses they are taking. Positions are available for sports writers, reporters, headline writers, and copy-readers.

The Bucknellian offers excellent opportunities and valuable experiences to those students who intend to make a career of journalism. Scholarships are available for students attaining major staff positions.

DR. M. NIMKOFF TO OPEN SCHOOL

Sociology Professor Plans To Continue Work of Parent Education

UNIQUE PROJECT

A school for parents, the first of its kind in this part of the United States, will open in the Milton high school a week from today, October 22. Dr. M F. Nimkoff, head of the department of sociology, will have charge of the project, which was made possible through the cooperation of the Milton Parent-Teachers association.

This unique school will mark the beginning of Dr. Nimkoff's effort to inaugurate in the east a program of family guidance along the same lines as his work in California last year.

All mothers and fathers of Milton will be eligible for enrollment in the school for parents. There will be no academic prerequisites for this work, which aims to reach as many parents as possible. The initial term, already planned is for a period of seven weeks. Each week the parents will consider a particular concrete problem in child guidance. The topics for discussion have been given both popular and formal titles, to enliven interest.

Home Important

In speaking of the proposition, Dr Nimkoff said, "It is becoming increasingly clear that the foundation of character is laid in the family circle. Without the constructive contribution and cooperation of the home, the school can do little for the child. This school for parents is a recognition of this important fact."

The topics for discussion with the date of their consideration are as follows:

Oct. 22—How Can I Break My Child's Bad Habits? The Child and Habit Formation.

Oct. 29—Shall I Whip My Child? The Question of Discipline.

Nov. 5—Mother, Can I Have a Penny? The Child's Use of Money

Nov. 12—Where is My Boy Tonight? The Child and His Recreation.

Nov. 19—Why Won't My Child Practice? The Child and His Music.

Dec. 3—Is My Child Nervous? The Problem of the Child's Emotional Life.

Dec. 10—What Shall I Tell My Child About Life? The Sex Education of the Child.

MUSICIANS' CLUB IS PLAN OF GIES

For the purpose of promoting a keener and truer appreciation of really great music, Professor Paul Gies, of the School of Music, is planning to organize a music club on the campus, membership in which will be open to faculty members, students, and townspeople.

As planned, the club will hold its initial meeting in the School of Music sometime in November, when Professor Gies will talk on "Music as a Culture." Recorded phonograph examples of Gregorian music will be played as a vital part of the program. Questions and discussion will follow.

Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff has been asked to act as hostess for the faculty and guests; John Mohr, '33, will very likely take care of the student membership.

BISONS MATCH OWLS FIFTH TIME AS TOWN TREKS TO TEMPLE TILT

Special Train to Accommodate Squad, Band, and Rooters; Smoker Tonight at Manufacturers' Club; Bannak, Temple Captain, Injured

While Coach Carl G. Snavely and his assistants are hard at work putting the finishing touches on the team which will start against the Temple Owls on Friday night, the brisk sale of tickets at the athletic office indicates that student interest in the contest has reached a high pitch.

A special train, carrying the football squad, the band, cheer leaders, and all of the students who do not go by automobile, will leave the Reading station at 8:33 a. m. on Friday, and will arrive in Philadelphia at 1:50 p. m.

To further increase the interest in the ensuing battle, the Philadelphia Alumni Club has arranged a smoker to be held at the Manufacturer's Club tonight. Philadelphia alumni and anyone from Lewisburg who can get there, are invited to attend. There will be speeches, cards, and "Al" Stoughton, alumni secretary will show moving pictures taken at various Bucknell football games.

"Stan" Baumgartner, well-known sports writer for **The Philadelphia Inquirer,** says of the coming contest:

"If you want a thrill—don't miss that Temple-Bucknell battle Friday night. Two great teams with one of the greatest backs in the country—Clark Hinkle, of Bucknell, will swing into action."

This game has always been a "natural," drawing 35,000 people to the city line stadium last year, and a similar crowd the year before in spite of a driving rain which made conditions anything but ideal. The teams have met on four previous occasions with the Owls coming out on top in two encounters, while Bucknell has won once and tied another.

In 1927 Temple annexed the game by a 19-13 score. The next year, Andy Lobel caught a long pass in the fourth quarter to offset a touchdown made in the first half by the Owls. "Eddie" Halicki sewed up the contest by kicking the point. Temple invited the Bisons to their new stadium in 1929, and Hinkle and his mates responded by pounding out a tough 13-0 win.

Last year Temple was out for re-

(Continued on last page.)

EDUCATORS MEET FOR SIXTH TIME

Columbia, N.Y.U. Send Speakers; Dr. Rainey is on Program; Session Opens Friday

When the sixth annual Conference on Education opens its sessions Friday, October 23, in Bucknell Hall, its program will feature such prominent speakers as Harold O. Rugg, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Anna Y. Reed, professor of personnel administration, school of education, New York University; and Dr. Homer P. Rainey president of Bucknell University.

Professor Rugg will speak at the general sessions Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Bucknell Hall, his theme being "The Curriculum of the New School," and again that evening, in the same place, at 8 o'clock on "The Race Between Education and Disaster." Professor Rugg is particularly well-fitted to take part in the conference in view of the fact that the general theme of the sessions will be "Socializing the Child." He has already written a book entitled, "The Child-centered School," in collaboration. In it he criticizes the creative idea in education.

Professor Reed will give an address entitled "Increasing Personality Needs" at the afternoon session Friday. Miss Reed, at the age of 60, holds an important position on the teaching staff of New York University. She is the author of "Human Waste in Education," "Junior Wage-earners," "Newsboy Service," and numerous pamphlets in her field. Professor F. P. Davis, who is general chairman of the conference wrote his thesis for his Ph. D. under her, and Dr. Rainey studied under her.

Miss Reed has an interesting background in that her mother was a sister of Grover Cleveland, and both her father and grandfather refused their party's nomination to the United States Senate.

DAVE EVANS TO TELL STORY OF MINING EXPERIENCES

David Evans, '32, will give a review of his experiences as a member of a fire rescue squad in the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania at the regular meeting of the Sociological Society on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

After the review the meeting will be thrown open to discussion, and members of the group may ask questions of the speaker. It is planned to have other speakers to give further enlightment on the manner and method of coal mining at future meetings.

WJBU TO BROADCAST GAME

WJBU will broadcast the Temple game, by special wire from the Owl stadium tomorrow evening at 8 p. m.

BIOLOGICAL CLUB TO BE PHI SIGMA

Installation of Alpha Eta Chapter Of Honorary Research Group To Be Held Soon

The Bucknell Biological Society after 23 years of local organization on the campus, will soon become an active chapter of Phi Sigma, honorary biological research society. The Bucknell Alpha Eta charter was granted at the meeting of the national society at Cleveland last winter. The date of installation is to be arranged in the near future.

The faculty members of the local chapter are: Nelson F. Davis, Norman H. Stewart, John W. Rice, William H. Eyster, and Lester P. Fowle, all of the department of biology.

The following students are now members of the Biological Society from which the personnel of Phi Sigma will be selected: Guy K. Dean, Harry Eisenberg, Margaret Evans, H. Clyde Eyster, Harry Faller, John S. Fetter, T. Robert Hepler, Hughes E. Jones, John Kreuger, Bruce T Leibensperger, Paul E. McFarland, and Mary E. Reese, all of the class of 1932.

Founded 1915

Phi Sigma was founded at Ohio State University on March 17, 1915 and was designed from the outset to be national in scope. It had been designated as an honorary biological research society from the date of its founding up until the 1928 convention at New York City. At this convention the constitution was so altered that the society should henceforth be considered as a working guild of biologists, interested in research: in effect, election to Phi Sigma should be an honorary privilege.

Students of either sex in any department of biological science are eligible for membership, if they show special ability for research work. In addition, any competent biologist who is engaged in biological activity near Bucknell is eligible for membership. Faculty and honorary memberships are also granted.

DR. EYSTER TO READ PAPER BEFORE GENETICS CONGRESS

Professor W. H. Eyster, of the botany department, has been asked to read a paper before the Sixth International Congress of Genetics to be held at Ithaca, N. Y., next August.

The honor conferred upon Dr. Eyster is outstanding in that contributions to the conference are wholly at the request of the committee in charge of the program. Only those scientists who are outstanding in their fields are asked to take active part in the congress.

Dr. Eyster has not, as yet, decided upon the subject of the paper which he plans to read since he has several manuscripts that will have to be considered before the final choice is made.

L'AGENDA EDITOR

William S. Liming, '33

EDITOR SELECTS L'AGENDA STAFF

Clare Conway, Willard West Named Assistant Editors

STAFF MEETS MONDAY

William S. Liming, editor of the 1933 **L'Agenda** has announced the members of his staff who will put out the publication this year. A meeting of the newly-organized staff will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Bucknell Hall.

Philip G. Jones, business manager of the book, has announced that the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, which published the book last year, will again print it this year.

Clare Conway and Willard K. West will serve as associate editors to Liming, and Philip Swett and Joseph Di Pace will act as business assistants to Jones. Donald Proctor has been selected as athletic editor, with David Griffiths as his assistant. George Picton has been chosen as music school editor. Campbell Rutledge will edit the events section, and Hugh Marshall will serve as photographic editor.

Staff Listed

The staff will be composed of the following: Pi Beta Phi, Janet Worthington; Delta Delta Delta, Anne Graybill; Kappa Delta, Ruth McAnilty; Alpha Chi Omega, Ethelyn Streamer; Phi Mu, Elizabeth Thayer; Delta Zeta, Gretchen Fischer; Sigma Sigma Delta, Louise McClaren; Phi Epsilon Alpha, Pearl Nieman; nonsorority, Mildred Eisley.

The representatives from the men's fraternities are: Phi Kappa Psi, Jack Richards; Sigma Chi, Harold Rose; Phi Gamma Delta, William Culler; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Harley Stangar; Kappa Sigma, Kenneth Vandermark; Alpha Chi Mu, Chester Owens; Theta Upsilon Omega, John Matthews; Beta Kappa, William Gerken; Phi Lambda Theta, George Eastburn; Phi Kappa, Fred Land; Delta Kappa Phi, Edward King; Alpha Phi Delta, James Colavita; Tau Epsilon Delta Daniel Halpern.

DR. F. G. DAVIS CONFERENCE HEAD

Professor Frank G. Davis, of the department of education, is general chairman of the education conference which will meet here Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24. The theme of the conference will be "Socializing the Child."

The committee which is working with Professor Davis is composed of Dean R. H. Rivenburg, J. H. Eisenhauer, L. L. Rockwell, J. F. Whyte, R. Peterson, C. H. Richardson, and W. H. Eyster.

The advisory committee has a membership of many school superintendents: J. E. Shambach of Sunbury, P. E. Whittmeyer, of Shamokin, C. H. Garwood, of Bloomsburg, C. Millward, Milton, A. M. Weaver, Williamsport, J. K. Young, assistant superintendent, Bridgeport, Conn., Stanley Rolfe, assistant superintendent, Newark, N. J., and J. F. Hummer, assistant superintendent, Syracuse, N. Y.

These men have voluntarily cooperated with Professor Davis in his plans for the conference and have contributed a great deal to them.

NOTED WRITER DELIVERS TALK ON KAGAWA

Y. M. C. A. Brings Kirby Page To Campus for Two Day Visit

SPEAKER AUTHORITY ON FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Editor Tells Students to Adhere To Original Philosophy Of Jesus

"Kagawa's philosophy is the only hope of Japan," said Kirby Page, noted author and authority on international affairs, this morning in upperclass chapel when speaking of the great Japanese poet, economist, and political leader. "Kagawa," Mr. Page further stated, "advocates Jesus' original principles of love and non-violence, which are the only effective means for civilization to attempt to attain any degree of permanence."

Preceding his chapel address, Mr. Page spoke on "Ghandi vs. Lenin" at 8 and 9 o'clock respectively in Conmencement Hall. He employed information and anecdotes gathered from his interesting experiences with these world-famed leaders. At 11:30, he treated the subject "What My Religion Means to Me." Here he incorporated the significant elements of his personal convictions, which have been developed and accepted by him only after rigorous, objective thought. At 7:30 in Bucknell Hall this evening, his topic will be "Must We Travel the Moscow Road?"

His program for tomorrow, his last day here, follows:

8 a. m., Bucknell Hall—"The Two Most Feared Nations: U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A.

9 a. m., Bucknell Hall — "Must There Be Another World War?"

11:30 a. m., Biology Building 104—"Ghandi and Kagawa."

(Continued on last page.)

MRS. NIMKOFF HAS WORKS PUBLISHED

Wife of Professor of Sociology Author of Studies on Family Life

Two written contributions dealing with the general subject of child health and protection, prepared by Mrs. Nimkoff, wife of Dr. M. F. Nimkoff of the department of sociology, will soon be published, according to a statement just received from Washington, D. C.

One of Mrs. Nimkoff's two works is entitled, "A Study of Family Functions," and the other, "A Study of Mexican Family Life in California." The foreword for her book will be written by Dr. E. Groves, an eminent authority in the field of family sociology.

Dr. Stanley, head of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, wrote Mrs. Nimkoff of her honor, saying, "I was immensely impressed with this material. It is beautifully represented, and I know that with so short a time it was a remarkable contribution."

The publication of Mrs. Nimkoff's work is the outgrowth of a meeting of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, which she attended. At that time she was appointed on a special committee.

PLAY GOES INTO FIRST REHEARSAL

"The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, the first Cap and Dagger offering for the season, and billed for production on November 5, at the Lewisburg high school auditorium, went into rehearsal yesterday.

Professor Williard Smith, faculty advisor, for the society and director of the play announced the cast as follows:

John Worthing, J. P.
—Philip Boscarell, '33

Algernon Moncrieff
—Franklin Bower, '33

Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax
—Ellen Evans, '32

(Continued on last page.)

Commencement Hall To Be Redecorated For Inauguration

Chapel Will be Suspended While Repairs are Being Made Before Homecoming

CUPS AWARDED

Commencement Hall is to be redecorated, and during the process upperclass chapel will be suspended, it was announced Tuesday morning by Dr. Homer P. Rainey. The redecoration of the hall is part of the preparations for Dr. Rainey's inauguration on November 13.

Dr. Rainey's announcement followed a talk by Frank L. Hiller, investigator of criminology in the United States Department of Justice. Mr. Hilller advised his hearers to look ahead to the day when as college graduates they are expected to take a part in their community life, and join in supporting law-enforcement.

Mr. Hiller made the statement that in his opinion crime is decreasing, although the newspapers still emphasize crime conditions. "Don't believe everything you see in the newspapers concerning crime. Differentiate between propaganda and news."

The awarding of two scholarship cups was also a feature of the chapel services. The N. Y. alumni scholarship cup was given into the permanent possession of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity, it having had the highest scholastic standing among the men's fraternities on the campus for the past three years. The Kress scholarship cup for national fraternities which have been established here for at least ten years, was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha, it having had the highest standing for the past semester, of the fraternities in that particular group.

The University of Oklahoma has announced that students objecting to military drill on religious grounds will be exempt.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Virginia Lambert, '31, was here during a recent week-end as a guest of her sister, Nina Lambert, '33. Miss Lambert, who was accompanied by her mother and father, drove down from Johnstown.

* * * * *

"Ben" Niemtzow, ex-'33, is now attending Georgetown Law School. He has written his friends at Bucknell and has explained that his heart is still with the Bisons and that he will cheer for them in the coming football contest between the two universities

* * * * *

Charles Godcharles, ex-'32, recently left for Duke University where he will continue his undergraduate work during the present college term. He received a fellowship in philosophy at that university.

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Donald C. Paterson, '31, has a position in the actuary department of the Continental Insurance Co., at Wilmington, Del.

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John T. Anderson, '31, who has been recuperating at Devitt's Camp, Allenwood, Pa., from a physical breakdown has been released and allowed to go to his home in Shickshinny.

* * * * *

Harold D. Germer, '19, recently was appointed head of the history department at the Old Trail School in Akron, Ohio. During the past year Mr. Germer has been taking graduate work for his doctor's degree at the University of Pittsburg. Mr. Germer took up his school duties on September 28.

James R. Simpson, '31, is taking graduate work at New York University.

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John C. Pyle Jr., '30, is working for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City.

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Sue Meade, ex-'34, is studying at Columbia University.

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Grace A. Schaum, '30, is teaching in the high school of Pracksville, Pa.

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Marie M. Trunk, '31, is teaching in the grade school at Contesville, Pa.

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Francis Kernohan, '30, is doing social service work in New York City.

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Naomi E. Clark, '31, is teaching chemistry in a high school near Forks, Pa.

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Daniel N. Markley, ex-'33, sailed last week for Scotland, where he will study medicine at the University of Edinburgh.

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The following alumni spent the past week-end in Lewisburg: **Roberta Slifer**, president of the W. S. G. A., during '30; **David J. Phillips**, **Margaret McGeary**, **Dorothy Showalter**, all of '31; and **Jeanette W. Owens**, of '30.

The Bucknellian

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Columbia Students Charge That Professors "Murder" The King's English

A recent associated press dispatch states that, according to students, the way some Columbia University professors handle the King's English comes under the heading of "murder in the classroom."

Spectator, the University's student publication, reports in an editorial bearing that title that letters have been pouring in all week from indignant students, and that "eight precise undergraduates" have demanded a full investigation.

The eight students did not stop at generalities. They named twenty-six professors and included specific charges, such as these infractions of grammar.

"The people that—"

"If any one has any questions, they should ask them now."

One professor was accused of using "don't" for "doesn't" or "does not," seventeen times in one lecture.

Dean Clark Hostess To Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

Dean Amelia E. Clark entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at a dinner meeting at her home in New Berlin on Wednesday night.

At the business meeting, plans for the coming year were discussed as was the work of the freshman commission, which was named Tuesday.

The freshman girls invited to become members of the commission are Alice Sutman, Esther Powell, and Ruth Haker, on the social committee; Jean Hagenbuch, Virginia Bennett and Jane Milliken, program committee; Sue Bentley, secretary; Ann Orr and Ethel Eshbach, music committee; Charlotte Lickhard, treasurer; Edith MacKay and Dorothy Kelly, room committee.

In reply to a questionnaire, 90 percent of the students at the University of London expressed a disbelief in God.

PERSONAL MENTION

William Boger, '34, won the Western Pennsylvania Amateur Tennis championship. "Chet" Boger is also on the Bucknell tennis team.

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"Steve" Trudnak, '32, varsity baseball captain and **College Humor** All-American pitcher, held the mound position for the Lewisburg nine in the West Branch League this summer. Trudnak, who is also a tackle on the varsity grid squad, will complete an active athletic career at Bucknell when he leads the Orange and Blue on the diamond next spring.

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Andrew Giermak, '35, of Edwardsville, freshman football candidate, kept in condition this summer by working in a coal mine near his home town.

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Arthur J. Reid, '35, of Harrisburg, was employed during the summer by the Navahoe Motor Express Co. "Art" made two weekly runs from the capital city to New York City.

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Roger E. O'Gara, '35, was manager and shortstop on the Morningside All Stars, the amateur baseball champions of western Massacusetts, during the summer months. O'Gara, for the past three years, has maintained a batting average of over .350. He has the record of having hit the longest home-run on the All Stars' diamond.

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Harry Young, '34, and **Martin Andrews**, '35, were on the staff of the Forrest Lake Camp located at Lake George, N. Y. Young coached tennis, Andrews, baseball.

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Joseph Di Pace, '33, spent the summer on the staff of the Boys Club camp of Wilmington, Del. Di Pace was in charge of the commissary department and aided with the athletic work.

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Walter Hopper, '32, spent many enjoyable week-ends of the past summer ocean fishing with B. A. Rolfe, conductor of the "Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra." Quite naturally Mr. Rolfe calls his Elco cruiser "Happy Daze."

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Ruth Leymeister, '34, of Orwigsburg, spent a very enjoyable summer at the Hotel Gladwyn, Seaside Park N. J., as a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Sproul. While there she made several interesting boat trips, and met many Bucknellians.

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Evelyn E. Hawk, '34, was returning from Asbury Park to her home in Milford, N. J., when the car in which she was riding skidded and turned completely over three times. She was accompanied by Miss Mabel Friling, of Milford, and Mr. James Moonan, of Lambertville, N. J., both of whom suffered cuts on the face and arms. Miss Hawk was unhurt.

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Miss Helen W. Jones, '31, has obtained a position in the office of the Bridgeton Gas Light Company, in Bridgeton, N. J., her home town. Miss Jones received a B. A. degree here. She intended to take up journalism for a career. However, as there were no positions available, she procured this job at home.

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Louise Crocheron, '34, was forced to give up her vacation in the Vermont woods when her uncle was suddenly stricken with appendicitis and rushed to the hospital at Rutherford, N. J. The family stayed in close attention until he was pronounced out of danger. Louise has resumed her studies here this year.

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Robert Bruce, freshman class president, worked during the vacation months at the Chevrolet garage in his home town, Flushing, Long Island. Bruce is a graduate of McBurney Preparatory School in New York City, where he was also president of his class.

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Anthony "Slim" Mezza, '32, of Rome, N. Y., a member of the varsity football team, "showed them how" this summer, while serving as a swimming instructor at a pool in his home town.

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J. H. Hrdlicka, '32, of Long Island City, N. Y., spent the summer touring through New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts, with friends. During the course of his travels he visited many institutions of learning and observed the summer schools in session.

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Charles R. Bidelspacher, '33, a prelegal student and member of the debating team, had some very practical experience this summer, when he was campaign manager for his father, Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, who was seeking the nomination for judgeship in the fall primaries.

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Harry Berramp, '35, member of the frosh football squad, had the usual football iceman's job in his home town this summer.

Louise Zeigler Elected Education Club President

Professor Eisenhauer Opens First Meeting of Organization; Other Officers Chosen

Louise Zeigler, '32, was elected president of the Education Club at the first meeting on Tuesday night.

Other officers of the club are Janet Worthington, '33, vice president; Elizabeth Mayhew, '34, secretary; and Mary Reece, '32, treasurer.

Professor J. H. Eisenhauer opened the meeting, which was strictly an organization meeting and Helen Kelly, '32, was elected temporary chairman. Elections were then held and further business was brought up Meetings will be held the second Monday of every month.

Miss Zeigler has announced that, in addition to students in the education courses, all freshmen having a B. S. in education who have not yet begun their education work and all normal school graduates are urged to join the club.

DR. AND MRS. M. F. NIMKOFF TO VISIT DR. C. W. JOHNSON

Professor M. F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, and Mrs. Nimkoff expect to visit Dr. Clarence Johnson, formerly head of the department of sociology here, at Saranac Lake, where Dr. Johnson is recuperating from a physical breakdown.

The Nimkoffs plan to leave Lewisburg sometime Saturday, Oct. 17, and expect to return the following Tuesday. Professor Nimkoff has expressed the willingness to carry greetings to Dr. Johnson from any of the students, friends, or faculty members with whom the former sociology head was acquainted. It was Professor Johnson, who was responsible for Professor Nimkoff's coming to this campus in 1928.

The Daily Kansan reports that 279 students have applied for part time positions. Out of this number, nine were placed.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

TEMPLE ATTENDANCE LARGER

Predictions of American educational leaders that the world depression would tend to increase attendance at educational institutions in large cities and slightly reduce the number attending colleges and universities in smaller towns seems to be borne out by the increased attendance at Temple University.

Dr. Rice Tests Water In White Deer Creek

7 Seniors Aid in Bacterial Survey Of Lewisburg's Water Supply; Beaver Dams Menace

REPORT GOES TO STATE

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, with eight assistants, made an extensive and very thorough examination of White Deer creek during the past summer. This stream is one of the two which furnish Milton, Watsontown and Lewisburg with water, the towns being supplied by the Community Water Service, Inc. at whose request Dr. Rice made the survey.

Cultures were made by Dr. Rice from 114 samples of water taken from 111 tributaries of White Deer creek. The streams from which these samples were taken represent an area of over forty miles square. It was found in most cases that the samples ran a high bacterial count, in some cases the bacteria being of a very dreaded type.

Dr. Rice's lengthy report on his findings placed the cause of the presence of the bacteria in such alarming quantities to beaver dams, which permit rotting vegetation to encourage increased bacterial activity, and to the presence of beaver waste matter on the breasts of the beaver dams, which resulted in the inordinate number of colon bacilli in the water.

His report recommended the complete removal of beavers and beaver dams, the latter which impede the free flow of the waters of White Deer creek and its tributaries. The conditions found along roads, trails, and at camps were of such an excellent type, largely, that little was said as to their possibilities of poisoning the water.

Dr. Rice was aided in the survey by seven Bucknell students, namely: John F. Conway, Norman Egel, Keith E. Haines, Robert S. Ingols, Foster Lehman, William Merrill, and Oliver J. Miller, Jr., all of '31. Dr. Nelson F. Davis, head of the department of biology, was responsible for the excellent photographs taken of beaver dams, clearly showing how their existance impedes the flow of water.

The registration at Colgate is reported at 999, one less than the maximum number allowed.

Semites' Business Flourishes Despite Rumored Depression

In spite of, or because of, the depression, or it may have nothing to do with the depression, business is flourishing again at the "Sem." The aroma of toasted sandwiches lures all those within nose-reach to the second floor of the new dormtory where Betty Thayer and Dot Beistle, both '35, make cheese or ham sandwiches to order. Pop Huling, Marion Ash, and Mary Smith, all '32, are selling candy and nabs to the girls who will not go to dinner for fear of putting on weight.

Our girls must be beautiful and Mary Smith, '32, Mary Bolger, '32, Georgia Turner, '34, and Gretchen Fisher, '33, are going to do their best to help. Gorgeously decorated posters adorn all bulletin boards in the dormitories, announcing the fact that waving and marcelling will be done by appointment. "Come and be beautiful."

Do you want an "A" in that beastly course? If you do, you had better have one of the typists fix it up for you. They will do beautiful work and absolutely perfect. There is quite a choice among those who are willing to help the students, for a slight remuneration, but it would be much more valuable to go to one who had already taken the course that your paper is for, and have her correct it for mistakes.

KAPPA DELTA SORORITY INITIATES EIGHT WOMEN

Eight new pins of Kappa Delta made their appearance on Bucknell campus last Tuesday evening when the following pledges were initiated: Elsie King and Beatrice Smith, of '33, and Gladys Gandar, Mary Van Kirk, Mildred Davis, Betty Mayhew, Jean Hill, and Eleanor Wiessler, all of '34.

Penn State took part in the first regulation football game between two colleges. They played Bucknell two games in 1887.

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Tarbell Represents Alumnae At Tolley Inauguration

Dr. Rainey and Mrs. Sprague Represent Bucknell At Affair

MANY ATTEND

Ida M. Tarbell

Miss Ida Tarbell, well-known writer, who gave a one-month course here in biography in 1930, criticized our modern home training and termed it as a source of much of our social disorder, when she spoke Friday at the inauguration of William Pearson Tolley, as president of her alma mater, Allegheny college in Meadville.

President Homer P. Rainey and Mrs. Helen M. Sprague represented Bucknell at the ceremonies, and attended the dinner at which Miss Tarbell spoke, in honor of the new president, who incidentally is the youngest class A college president in the country. He is 30 years old.

Miss Tarbell warned American college women that they are charged with the task of making the home a more reliable starting place in life for youth. She said:

"At the present moment in spite of the widespread education of women in this country, we are getting out of American homes a larger proportion of criminal youth than we have ever had before."

"I am not holding women alone responsible for this, far from it, but I do feel that serious-minded college women should ask themselves whether they have been fully recognizing that a college education is not justified solely by the enrichment of their personal life, desirable as that is, or by the outlook and training which it gives to help them in their economic struggle, that in the long run its justification must come back to whether it is making this basic unit of society with which they are charged, the making of the home, a sounder, healthier, more reliable starting place in life for youth."

Other speakers were: Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint, of Syracuse University; Prof. John J. Coss, of Columbia University; Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Dr. Ernest H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin college and of the Association of American Colleges.

The new Allegheny college library a gift of William E. Reis, of the class of 1869, Pasadena, Calif., was dedicated Saturday.

The inaugural exercises Friday were presided over by Andrew A. Culbertson, of Erie, chairman of the trustees, and in attendance were members of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania, college and university officials from out of the State and numerous Allegheny graduates from many points.

Dr. Tolley, in his inaugural address, spoke on the topic, "The Liberal Arts College Looks to the Future." Answering critics who, he said, have "doomed liberal colleges to fall before the growth of professional and vocational schools," Dr. Tolley declared the liberal arts college of the future will knit closer together all its departments and "teach the whole man," rather than parts of him.

He said the liberal arts college was "desperately needed" as a cultural centre and added that "if the people of our Nation come to yearn for something more than circuses and jumping jacks, and sooner or later they must, they will find it in the liberal arts college."

An academic procession on the campus preceded the inaugural exercises and was participated in by about 200 capped and gowned representatives of other institutions of learning, including scores of Allegheny College graduates now teaching in other schools.

Dinners, luncheons, receptions "home coming" class and fraternity meetings, a football game and an "all-college" dance, were included in the events incident to the inauguration of the new president.

OTHER COLLEGES

Many colleges seem to have delayed opening because of infantile paralysis, and for insufficient registration. The freshman class at Rutgers and St. Lawrence is large, filling the dormitories in spite of the fact that many upperclassmen were unable to return because of depleted pocketbooks. Upperclassmen may return later when they realize that infantile paralysis is decreasing in virulency, but they know how easy it is to spend it in a dormitory or fraternity house—they have lived there.

* * * * *

Political science is the most important class at N. J. C. This is probably beause a delegation of the International Student Conference, visiting N. J. C. last year, told the women how shockingly ignorant they were about their own country's politics and its relation to other countries. No woman is willing to be told she is ignorant in any matter, so the students there registered in political science courses to the tune of 54 percent of the student body.

* * * * *

Our coeds will probably be interested in the fact that there will be no more announcements in the dining room of Swarthmore because of the noise. There the announcer cannot make himself heard over the din in the room, and the students are asked to keep close watch on the bulletin board in order to learn the news.

* * * * *

Down at Western Maryland College they have a new set of rules for the freshmen, which the sophomores feel will add to the health and well-being of the freshmen. All freshmen must walk in single file on the right side of the walks and stairways, cut all corners and walk in true military style. Cocked hats replace the traditional green bows. Their "step" is a salute accompanied by the information "I'm dumb, I'm green, I'm fresh, I'm sorry." All freshmen must sign up before breakfast and report on the hockey field for setting up exercises.

To lengthen the average life of the shoes worn by the football players, a machine for shining shoes has been installed at the University of California.

* * * * *

During spring football practice at Marquette University, a squad was composed of an Irishman, Finn, Pole, German, Assyrian, Italian, Lithuanian, Greek, Englishman, and Norwegian.

* * * * *

One of the rigid rules of the West minster freshmen is that they must always address the professors in full; no nicknames are permitted.

* * * * *

Sophomores of Stevens Tech are wearing new hats with horizontal red and gray stripes. They seem very subdued in contrast to the brilliant red dinks worn by the frosh.

* * * * *

On just four occasions is a man justified to tell a fib according to General Smedley D. Butler. "The first is when speaking to the deceased; the second, when speaking to or of, a woman; the third when introducing a speaker; and the fourth, when representing your nation in a diplomatic contest," according to the Red and Black of W. and J.

* * * * *

Students taking advantage of spring weather to cut classes and study "outside" work have caused a parking problem along the river bank at the University of Minnesota.

* * * * *

An investigator for the Columbia Spectator tried to discover the reason for the large number of sleepers in a certain class. He found that in 40 minutes the professor uttered 267 "erhs."

* * * * *

The midshipman at Annapolis have a new system for rating their dates. The system is founditd upon a numerical basis and a 4 means that a girl is ideal in looks, dancing, and personality. A passable rating is denoted by 2.5 and a 3.5 is highly acceptable.

B. U. Student to Continue Work in Medicine At Edinburgh

Norman D. Markley, '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Markley, of Sunbury, will leave shortly for Scotland, where he will enter the University of Edinburgh to take a six years' course in medicine. If his passports come through, he will sail on Saturday from New York City.

Edinburgh University offers one of the finest courses in the world in medicine and is one of the most famous old colleges in Europe.

He is the second of the Markley family to go abroad on an educational mission. Sylvia Markley, his sister, spent a year in Paris, as part of her Bryn Mawr collegiate course. She returned to Bryn Mawr and finished her regular course, graduating last June. She is now pursuing post-graduate studies at Bryn Mawr.

SMITH WILL SPEAK AT WORLD LIT COURSE

To Discuss "Classical Philosophers," At Meeting in Playroom; Guests Welcome

Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the World Literature Course, held tonight in the playroom. The subject of his lecture will be "Classical Philosophers."

He will speak principally on Plato Greek philosopher and essayist, and Lucretius, great poet, reading selections from each of these men's writings. He will present their leading ideas and devote the remainder of his time to many examples of the writings of these men.

Guests are always welcome to attend the lecture without any charge.

GERMANIA PLANS PLEDGING MONDAY

Anniversary Banquet Will Be Held Friday October 23

NEW MEMBERS MEET

Pledging of candidates for membership will take place at the next meeting of Germania which will be held Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the playroom. At this time, final arrangemnts will be made for the anniversary banquet which has been moved up to Friday, October 23, so that it will not conflict with the celebration of Father's Day.

At the meeting of the fraternity last Thursday evening, those students of German who were interested in becoming members of the organization were received by the club. Fred Offenkrantz, '33, president of Germania, extended a greeting to the newcomers and told them about the purpose of the organization, and outlined briefly the program that it expects to follow during the year.

Ray Spitzler, '35, entertained the group by playing three selections on his harmonica. His ability in playing this instrument is exceptional, and his program was greatly appreciated.

PHI EPSILON ALPHA BIDS FIVE FRESHMAN WOMEN

Now Wearing Sorority Colors

Phi Epsilon Alpha, local Jewish sorority, is pledging the following women: Clara and Helen Ernstein, Miriam Gedrich, Rebecca Hirsch, and Miriam Rebenstein, all of '35. These women are now wearing the sorority colors, orchid and purple.

J. B. STEVENSON, '82, DIES IN PITTSBURG

Alumnus was Member of Sigma Chi Fraternity; Received M. A. in '01

James B. Stevenson, '82, passed away at his home on Dithridge St., Pittsburgh, Sunday, October 11. Mr. Stevenson was a prominent man in the grocery business there, and donated substantial contributions to Bucknell. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He received an honorary master of Arts degree here in 1901.

DEAN URGES WOMEN TO HELP RECEIVE ALUMNI

Women students were urged to offer their rooms to alumni returning for Homecoming and President H. P. Rainey's inauguration by Dean Amelia E. Clark at a meeting of the Women's Student Government association Thursday.

Dean Clark said that many were expected for that week-end and that accommodations in Lewisburg would be insufficient unless the women cooperated.

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* * * * * *

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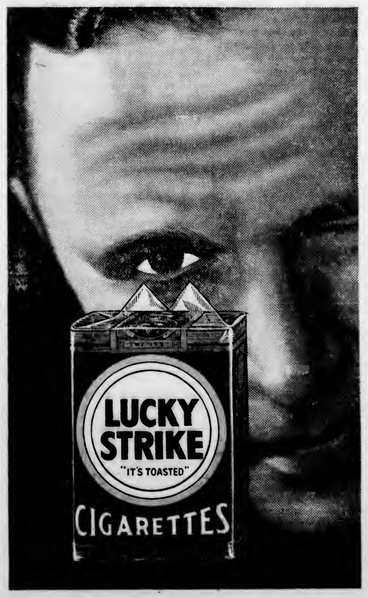

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897

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Phone 140

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News Editor for This Issue:
William S. Liming

News Editor for Next Issue:
Clare Conway

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931.

WILL BUCKNELL HELP?

Until Owen D. Young's request that all colleges either give part of their gate receipts for the benefit of the unemployed or play an extra game for that purpose has been received here, little can be done but to comment on the idea in general. It seems only fair that college students should contribute toward the relief of men and families who are hungry and without means of support if they can do so without disrupting their college work or throwing additional burdens on their own families.

The Bucknellian believes that this university can aid in the plan, inasmuch as the football schedule ends earlier than most do. Whether or not the administration and the athletic council feel the same way will not be known for a few days, but we are certain that the decision will be reached only after careful consideration of Mr. Young's request.

To suggest a game with Penn State or Lafayette may be rushing the issue, but a contest with either college would be a big drawing card and would be welcomed by most undergraduates.

Mr. Young explains his request in detail in the following letter:

"The President of the United States, in recognition of the national emergency due to unemployment, has set up a national organization known as the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, under the direction of Mr. Walter S. Gifford. For one branch of that work the President has created a committee on mobilization of relief resources, of which I am chairman. The object of this committee is not to raise funds itself but to aid all local agencies in doing so by the mobilization on a national scale of such activities as will be helpful. Therefore, as chairman of the President's committee on mobilization of relief resources, I make the following call on all colleges and schools in the United States having football teams:

"First—That the gross receipts less actual expenses of one game be devoted to unemployment relief in such a way as the institutions playing the game may direct.

"Second—That the administrative officers of all institutions make it possible for the students to cooperate in this plan for unemployment relief without loss of academic standing by reason of doing so.

"Third—That the athletic organizations make the necessary arrangements for such games and that the members of the teams volunteer their services.

"Fourth—That with the approval of the administrative officers the senior class in each institution organize the students for attendance at the game and give the widest possible publicity to it as a contribution of the students to unemployment relief funds. I ask the president or other proper officer of the senior class of each institution to advise me at 120 Broadway, New York, of the results of the attendance at the game and the net proceeds for unemployment relief.

"Fifth—I realize fully the principle that school and college football games should not be used to raise money for charity, and I recognize as strongly the exception which should be made to the principle to meet a national emergency on the President's call. This is about the only kind of thing which the students of our schools and colleges can do to aid in the work which so many thousands of our citizens are volunteering to undertake. It is an excellent thing for the students to recognize the emergency and to have a part, with the rest of us, in meeting it. The precedent of responding to the President's call in a national emergency, is a good one, and ordinary rules should give way in the face of it.

"Sixth—I also realize that the athletic budgets of the schools and colleges have to be balanced like other budgets and so if the proceeds of a regular game cannot be devoted to this purpose or a substantial percentage of the receipts of one or more games, then I call upon the teams to schedule extra or special games to raise these funds. The response which I have had to calls for aid in all fields has been so universally favorable that I have no doubt of the quick and hearty response of the young men and women of America, and I thank them in advance for their cooperation."

Will Bucknell chose this way to help the needy?

WORTHY IDEA

Pi Sigma Alpha's offer of a cup to the individual or group submitting the best plan for the reorganization of men's student government is at once timely and constructive. It may serve to lead the way out of the morass of doubt and distrust into which the present Senior Tribunal has drawn men's self-government.

It is the hope of the sponsors of the plan that the contest and voting on plans will be over by the end of the semester. In the meantime, it is up to the Senior Council to keep a watchful eye on the Tribunal and see that it gets along as best it can under the present system.

Because of the contest, more thought will be given to the matter of student government, and this will be perhaps one of the most desirable results of Pi Sigma Alpha's idea. Previous to this time, there has been much talk and argument about the Tribunal and its doings, but little real mental effort has been given the question.

In common with other groups, The Bucknellian intends to submit a plan. Whether or not it is accepted is not a matter of great moment; our principal hope is that it will contribute to a free and fair discussion of men's government.

OPPORTUNITY

There are many organizations on the campus that offer extra-curricular activity to students—all endeavor to secure as many freshmen to train for particular work as is thought will be needed to carry on the organization from year to year.

No other organization, however offers the opportunity for useful and educational training that The Bucknellian does. Experience in gathering news, in writing and editing it, is valuable, but nothing is worth more to the campus journalist than the contacts he makes and the friends he finds.

The competition starts Monday afternoon and is open to all students, regardless of class, nationality, sex, experience, or previous training. Those winning staff positions will not and initiative are demanded. On the and initiative are demanded. On the other hand, the advantages received in return for effort spent more than repay the individual and at the same time give invaluable service to the university community and the alumni of the institution.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 15

4:00—Cap and Dagger rehearsal in the playroom.
7:15—World Literature course lecture in the playroom.

Monday, October 19

8:00—Mu Phi Epsilon reception in the Music School.
8:30—Germania meeting in the playroom.

Tuesday, October 20

4:00—Cap and Dagger rehearsal in the playroom.
7:30—Campus Club meeting in the playroom.

Wednesday, October 21

8:00—Fellowship group meeting in the playroom.

Book Slants

By Victor H. Oleyar, '32

The Pursuit of the Flying Smugglers. By Lewis E. Theiss. Boston: W. A. Wilde Co. $1.75.

There are few writers alive today who can spin as fascinating a boys' story as our own Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, of the department of English. His latest book seems to be the best-planned and best-written of the last few published by him.

Dr. Theiss continues in this volume, the exciting adventures of Jimmy Donnelly, star reporter-aviator for the New York Morning Press. Jimmy, in the course of a series of his exciting adventures comes to meet Worthington Chase, the financier, and becomes the pilot of his newly-purchased amphibian.

In the course of his routine work for Mr. Chase, he becomes involved in an opium-smuggling case over the New York-Canada boundary and is arrested. With the aid of his friend, Bob Henderson, a former newspaper companion, they solve the mystery, and as the book ends we find Jimmy accepting a position as a pilot for the U. S. Coast Guard, which will probably form the background for Dr. Theiss' next book.

Dr. Theiss has a complete grasp of adolescent psychology and in this book he shows how well he has mastered it. Though Jimmy Donnelly may be slightly improbable, even if highly possible, he is an ideal hero for boys in the early adolescent stages.

The incidents and accidents which befell Jimmy in the course of the book have all happened to other fliers and secret service workers, which is strictly in keeping with the adage that Dr. Theiss always tells his cub reporters in journalism, "Truth is stranger than fiction."

National Defense. By Kirby Page. New York. Farrar and Rinehart, 1931. $3.00.

Kirby Page, the well-known internationalist and publicist, has given us a comprehensive, timely, well-ordered presentation of the whole background of peace and war. The material is based upon facts which are quite generally accepted by historians today. Each chapter is full of pertinent and important references and quotations which are invaluable to the student who has only a limited time at his disposal and wishes to avoid weighty tomes.

The general thesis of the author is that national defense is necessary but that militarism is inexcusable of achieving that end. Real security is to be had only by the use of constructive agencies for peace, strengthening the will to peace, transforming the doctrines of nationalism and chauvinism, abandonment of imperialistic coercion, remedying of international injustice, and tearing down of the war system. These are the tests that will determine how enlightened one's patriotism is.

Mr. Page's final chapter "What Shall We Do" will not only warm the hearts of pacifists but will appeal to the increasing number of internationally-minded people as an impressive and powerful program for the immediate future. The twenty-two points in the program reveal an understanding of the realities of our present international situation in its economic, political, and social aspects.

National Defense is at once an authoritative handbook and statesmanlike program for all those who are really concerned about facing the dark days ahead. Its significance and value for many is bound to increase as the Geneva Disarmament Conference daily draws nearer.

The arrival of Mr. Page on the Bucknell campus will provide the Y. M. C. A. with the opportunity of selling **National Defense** at a special price of $1.50.

—G. L. Abernethy, '32.

The Book-of-the-Month Club News announces that the book selected for November is **Job: The Story of a Simple Man**, by Joseph Roth. It is translated from the German by Dorothy Thompson, present wife of Babbitt-baiter Sinclair Lewis.

University Notices

Bucknellian staff meeting, Monday afternoon at 1:20 at the University Print Shop. Platform and editorial policy to be taken up.

Candidates for Bucknellian editorial staff positions report to Print Shop at 4:30 Monday.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

The Thesis

I'm sick and tired of Rushing Season
And I'm sure I have good reason,
For dumb freshmen with their foggy stare
Get in my hair.

The Cause

After talking to one for hours in words of one syllable
He begins to seem gullible.
So I promise to introduce him to a wench, an I'll
Buy him licker, (and, of course, the rest of the baits convention I'll);
And when I offer him the pin and he just sits there in his unbuttoned, double-breasted Blue cheviot coat
And says neither yes, no, nor—I'd like to cheviot down his throat.
After my failure, I turn him over to some other purveyor of rushing pelf
And drink the likker myself,
For dumb freshmen with their foggy stare
Get in my hair.

—The Major.

* * * * *

One dissenter from the Y's Dad's Day idea is Gulliver. It's rather tough for Papa to spend valuable time and money to get here and then be tapped for ten or fifteen dollars before he leaves. While some undergrads may think the plan right in keeping with Hoover's present policy of liquidating the frozen assets of the nation, this old economist feels that the Governor would prefer to stay at home and keep on barricading the door against the wolf instead of coming to the campus, the wolf's breeding ground.

* * * * *

The thought of Dad's Day brings to mind the utterly boring dinners that were palmed off on us innocent high school students under the guise of Fathers' Day banquets. With such mental associations, the prospects for the success of Dad's Day are not bright.

* * * * *

Gulliver will let the matter drop by recounting the old bovine gag: said the calf as it inquiringly gazed at the silo, "Is my fodder in there?"

* * * * *

Pi Sigma Alpha's competition will bring to light the fact that some still think the paddle necessary for freshmen to addle. (Look that one up in your dictionary, you dummox!)

Dr. Hoban Addresses District Music Club

Head of Department of Visual Education Principal Speaker At Dinner

Dr. C. F. Hoban, head of the state department of visual education, was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting of the District Music Club, held Wednesday evening in the Women's college dining room.

The subject of Dr. Hoban's address which was heard by more than fifty music teachers from Bucknell University, Susquehanna University, and Bloomsburg State Teacher's College was: "Pennsylvania in Music."

A short welcoming address was given by President Rainey, and Ralph F. Hartz, of the Bucknell School of Music, introduced the guests of honor, Dr. Claude M. Rosenberry, state supervisor of music, Dr. J. K. Bowman, head of the teacher's certification bureau, and Dr. C. D. Koch, deputy superintendent and head of the examining and licensing bureau. Miss Mellicent Melrose entertained with several solos.

WJBU WILL BROADCAST OUTSTANDING EVENTS

Radio station WJBU within the next two weeks will broadcast outstanding events on the campus. On October 15, at 7:30 p. m., Kirby Page will speak, and on October 23, educators listed on the program of the education conference will give short talks over the air.

WJBU broadcasts every week-day at 12:00 noon; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 5:30; and Sundays from 9:15 to 12:15. Each Thursday at 12:30, Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, associate professor of sociology gives a talk over the air especially for parents.

PI SIGMA ALPHA PLANS CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

will be no chance for personal elements to enter the contest.

3. With each proposal the author is to hand in two names, either of students, faculty members, or persons of the administrative board who he wishes to nominate as members of the judging committee. Of the names thus submitted, five will be selected to constitute the committee.

4. The judging committee will select from all the proposals handed in the four they deem to be the best. These in turn will be printed in the Bucknellian in four consecutive issues, allowing the author to further explain and uphold his plan.

5. After the student body has had the opportunity of studying the four plans, an individual vote by secret ballot will be taken, and the author of the plan receiving the highest number of votes will be awarded the trophy. The trophy, however, will not be awarded to anyone but a student, the faculty members and administration members not having the privilege of holding the award.

Material secured from other colleges and universities about the form of their men's student government will be made available to those wishing to study the situation thoroughly. The plans suggested by this contest are not arbitrarily put in force, but are to be used as a basis for change if such is found desirable.

The question of men's student government was brought to the serious attention of those concerned by a conference of representatives of the administration, faculty, and student called by J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen.

No closing date has as yet been announced, but it will probably be set for early in November. Any persons or groups wishing further information on the contest are requested to see Professor Page.

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College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field

Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

On more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers—young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

95-8841

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PROFESSOR OGBURN TALKS AT SIGMA XI INITIAL MEETING

To Present Experimental Data For Honorary Scientific Research Society

SPEAKS ON PLATINUM

Professor C. S. Ogburn Jr., will speak on "The Platinum Metals" at the first meeting of the Bucknell Sigma Xi society which will be held at the home of Professor John Gold this evening. Sigma Xi is a national honorary scientific research society which occupies a position in the scientific field similar to the one held by Phi Beta Kappa in the world of arts.

Professor Ogburn has been engaged in this particular subject of research for the past ten years, having published eight articles on the various methods of establishing and separating the platinum metals. It is interesting to note that several of his processes have been used by refiners in this country and Canada in separating the platinum metal from ores. In his talk this evening he will dwell especially on the continuation of certain phases of this work, which is being carried on in the department of chemical engineering through the cooperation of graduate students.

Works on Paper

At present Professor Ogburn is working on a paper which will reveal a new process for the determination of Palladium. It is expected that this will soon be ready for publication.

Membership in the Sigma Xi society is granted to those who have produced and published scientific research work of permanent value. Associate membership may be held by seniors or graduate students in this field who are elected by established chapters in leading universities.

The organization here at Bucknell is not a chapter, and therefore it is not able to initiate members. It is composed of men engaged in scientific research work who are located on the campus. The officers of the society are Dr. N. H. Stewart, president and Professor John Judd, secretary. It is planned to hold monthly meetings during the school year.

Duke Sweeps Villanova Eleven in First Major Fracas in the East

Bucknell's Wildcat Enemy is Easy Victim to Blue Devil's Attack; Villanova Shows Fight

Duke University's "Blue Wave" swept over Villanova College's football eleven, 18-0, in the first real test of the Main Liner's season.

Coached by Wallace Wade, fresh from Alabama, where he left an undefeated team, the Dukes were more than a match for the Wildcats. The Blue Devils were supreme on the defense and much better than their rivals on the attack. After the first touchdown there was little doubt as to the ultimate outcome of the encounter.

Villanova's big weakness was its fumbling in the backfield. Costly mishandlings of the ball led to each of the three touchdowns scored by the southerners. Golden dropped a pass from center which was retrieved by Rodgers on the main liner's 22-yard mark. The next error came when Potts, sophomore sensation of the Wildcats, repeated the same fumble which had caused the first Duke score. A loose ball on a muddled play gave the Dukes their third start for a touchdown.

Typical of all of the teams coached by Harry Stuhldreher, the Villanova eleven fought until the last moment of the game. They found themselves opposed by an impregnable line and a foolproof backfield, but not once did they stop trying.

INFIRMARY HAS BUSY WEEK CARING FOR SICK

Case of Paralysis in Confinement; Geisinger Nurses Assisting

The Zeigler Memorial Infirmary had a busy week with numerous cases of enerities, grippe, colds and sore throats.

John Shangold, '34, Thomas Lehman, '35, and George Brown, '32, who are confined with grippe, and Tracey Converse, '33, who is the last in the infantile paralysis quarantine, are the only students now confined.

Harvey Spencer, '35, Robert Vogel '35, and Conrad C. Spatz, '33, all victims of grippe were released yesterday. Fred Thompson, '34, was released Tuesday, as was Joe Crowe, '32, who had received a leg injury in the Albright game.

Both Miss Lauderman and Miss Willard, the two extra nurses who were secured from the Geisinger Hospital during the paralysis epidemic are busily engaged helping the regular staff with the many case of colds and grippe.

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Alumni Monthly Has Message from "Prexy" To Bucknellians

President Rainey Pledges Devotion; Solicits Cooperation in New Plans and Projects

A letter from President Homer P. Rainey to the thousands of Bucknell alumni appears in the October issue of the **Bucknell Alumni Monthly** which recently came from the press.

President Rainey, in his message, speaks of the interest and pride which each alumnus has in his alma mater, and says, "Each of you has a just pride in the institution. My ambition as your leader is to build it in such a way that it shall take its place among the very best of American collegiate institutions. It must give first concern to the quality of its products. I'm sure that everyone of you shares with me this ambition. To achieve this goal we must lay the foundations to provide for the best in material facilities, and the highest type of teaching personnel available.

The detailed plans for all of this are to be worked out and will have to come later. I earnestly solicit your enthusiastic cooperation and support, in return for which I pledge my wholehearted devotion and the limit of my abilities in faithful service."

The publication also contains a feature article on the 1931 Convocation exercises, with excerpts from President Rainey's speech. The remainder of the book is made up of articles on the outlook of the football season, the coming education conference, the new faculty members, and the extension division.

PROFESSOR R. E. PAGE ADDRESSES FRESHMEN

Political Science Head Discussses Place and Aims of Psychology In Present-day Society

Professor R. E. Page, of the Political Science department spoke at freshman chapel Tuesday on: "Conflict, Molder of Personality," pointing out that some psychologists are so engrossed in the study of the individual that they lose sight of society as a whole, while others study society and do not consider the individual.

To find a happy medium, both sides must be considered, Professor Page believes. No two individuals are identical in every respect. At birth every one is given certain inherited biological organisms or mechanisms by which he may adjust himself to meet all problems confronting him. These impulses may be thought of as a dynamo plant, transmitted from one generation to the next. They cause an individual to react to any given situation in his social existence.

Every person must live and mingle with society, and this relationship between individuality and sociality creates personality. Professor Page told, as an example of a conflict between these forces, the details of his ride home to dinner one day. He said that, as he approached the intersection of Market and S. Third streets, the traffic signal turned to "stop." His individuality told him that, as no other cars were near, he should continue on his way to dinner; his sociality, that he must obey the traffic laws of others. This conflict was the basis of his personality on that question.

The problems of adjustment between these forces are never ended. As one's knowledge is increased, one realizes the need for still more.

DR. JUDD SHOWS GAIN

Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the board of trustees who has been critically ill at his home on University avenue as a result of a heart attack suffered before the opening of college, yesterday "showed some slight gain that is fairly steady," according to his physician, Dr. G. B. Faries.

MRS. H. P. RAINEY AND THREE HOUSE MOTHERS PRESENTED AT TEAS

Today's tea was the last of a series of social gatherings held at the Women's College for the purpose of introducing the students of the dormitories to Mrs. Homer P. Rainey and to the three house hostesses, Mrs. Corrin, Mrs. Beatty, and Mrs. Shoemaker.

The first event took place on Monday afternoon in the living room of Larson Hall, at which time the girls of that dormitory were presented by Dorothea Flint, '33, house president. In the receiving line were Miss Clark, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Corrin, and Charlotte Lebo, '33. Miss Rutty poured assisted by Mrs. Shoemaker.

On Tuesday afternoon the girls of Harris Hall were introduced to Mrs. Rainey and Mrs. Beatty by their house president, Janet Cooper, '33. In addition the line included Miss Clark and Edna Wagner, '32. Mrs. Sale poured, assisted by Mrs. Corrin. The affair also took place in Larison living room.

Today the living room of the new dormitory was the scene of the final event of the series in which Mrs. Rainey and Mrs. Shoemaker met the girls of that building. They were introduced by the house president, Marian Ash, '32, Miss Clark, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Shoemaker, and Mrs. G. G. Coates received, and Mrs. Manning poured.

DR. RAINEY EASILY WINS FIRST MATCH IN TOURNEY

With the closing yesterday of the final round in the tennis tournament and the beginning of the third round, some very interesting matches developed, chief among which was Dr. Rainey's easy victory in his first match of the tourney.

Having drawn byes in the two previous rounds, "Prexy" had little trouble in disposing of Wells in straight sets: 6-0, 6-0. Professor Ballentine lost a tough match to Barbarin. After losing the first set 6-3, Ballentine came back to win the second 5-7, but was unable to sustain the winning streak through the third set, and lost 6-2. Other third round winners were: Halpern, Eichenberg, and Glickfield.

Lewis played two opponents to advance to third round standing. In the first he defeated Roe, 6-0, 6-0; in the second, Paul was eliminated, 6-0, 6-0.

ALUMNUS LOSES SIGHT OF ONE EYE IN CRASH

Richard B. Vastine, '27, lost the sight of his left eye and suffered severe internal injuries in an automobile accident early this summer. Recently he filed a damage suit to compensate the costs of the accident.

While at Bucknell, Vastine was a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, and after graduating taught in Milton high school, later going to Roselle Park, N. J.

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1931. NUMBER 6

FIGHTING BISONS ROLL UP POINTS AGAINST ALBRIGHT

Team Recovers in Second Half to Win Game 23-7

READING ELEVEN LEADS 7-6 IN FIRST PERIOD

Myers, Priest, Hinkle, and Vetter Crash Through for Total of 17 First Downs

A real fighting, plunging Bison team came back, after trailing 6 to 7 at the half, to roll up 12 first downs and 17 points, spelling defeat for Albright, 23 to 7.

It was an altogether altered machine which swept down the field again and again during the two final periods, to score three times, and to fail by inches another, to that which performed in the two previous games. Especially brilliant was the work of the line. For the first time this season they ripped open holes, making it possible for the backs to gain ground, took out ends with precision, and tore through to clean out the secondary defense. Priest, Hinkle, Myers, and Vetter took advantage of the rejuvenation and crashed through for a total of 17 first downs.

Bucknell scored first when Priest rushed the ball over from the one yard line, after a long march had put the ball in position. Hinkle's try for the point was blocked. On the resulting kickoff, Haines received on his five yard line and ran back to his 30. From this point on Albright kept the ball until they too scored, Weigle punching the ball over from the one yard line. Haines was the main factor in the advance which netted the Lions five first downs. Larry Hatton

(Continued on Page 7.)

EXTRA TIME GOAL BEATS B. U. BOOTERS

Bisons Score on Logan's Boot Jones Evens for Teachers: Stern Stars at Goal

An extra period goal by Mines, outside left for Stroudsburg after the regulation game had ended in a 1 to 1 tie, gave the East Stroudsburg Teachers' College the decision over Bucknell's booters Saturday in a game featured by the defensive work of the losers and the deadly accuracy of the visitor's passing attack. The game was the first played this year at home by the Bucknell team, and was attended by about three hundred students.

Logan scored first for the Bisons early in the second half with a well directed kick from about the 20-yard line. However, Bucknell's lead was erased in less than a minute later when Jones, Stroudsburg wing, shot one into Bucknell's net. Thereafter Stroudsburg held the ball throughout the greater part of the second half. McCoulough and Bocinski gave a fine exhibition of passing for the teachers, and only brilliant defensive play by Goalie Stern, Captain Glazier, Parsons, and Longstreth kept the visitors from securing the winning goal.

The extra ten minute period saw no change in the course of the game, Stroudsburg kept peppering Bucknell's goal until Mines kicked the winning marker past Goalie Stern's diving body.

The Bison team gave indication of strength in spots, but it is evident that a scoring machine will have to be developed. The line was not up to the backfield in ability, and consequently the team did not function as a unit. Coach Titus is out at practice daily working hard to correct the faults of the squad.

Bucknell		Stroudsburg
Koster	O. L.	Mines
Kaminsky	I. L.	Dimmick (C)
Sullivan	C. F.	McCullough
Patterson	I. R.	Formocant
Cavalero	O. R.	Jones
Glazier (C)	L. H.	Sommers
Logan	C. H.	Bocinski
Kempler	R. H.	Conner
Parson	L. F.	Purcell
Longstreth	R. H.	Landis
Stern	Goal	Senall

Substitutions: Bucknell — Celsen, Esposito. Stroudsburg—Tokersby.

Grid Bits

While the Albright game was somewhat of a Pyrrhic victory, due to the fact that several first string players received injuries, it was also a revelation, in that it proved that there is really power in the heretofore untested line. The functioning of the forwards in the second half Saturday was beyond comparison with their work in the two preceding games.

—B—

Two on the nose, is the record of the soccer team for the past week. After dropping a heart-breaking struggle to Army 1 to 0 on Wednesday, the booters returned to meet the Stroudsburg Teachers on the home lot Saturday. The Teachers displayed cleverness and finish in their smooth working attack, but it took an extra ten minutes for them to overcome the stubborn defense of the Bisons, to the tune of 2 to 1.

—B—

The Temple eleven had plenty of trouble with Penn State on Saturday afternoon. It looks as if the Owls, in imitation of their feathered namesakes, had lost their keenness in the daytime. This is not strange in view of the fact that they have been playing in the dark most of the time during the last two seasons.

—B—

Stern, who guards goal for the soccer team, has been kept busy in both of the games engaged in so far. Much of the credit for the powerful defensive play of the team is due to his efforts at the goalie position.

—B—

Longstreth, left fullback, took the game into his own hands when he batted out a shot which seemed labeled for the Bucknell net. It imposed a penalty on the Bisons but prevented a sure tally for the Teachers. As the visitors missed the penalty kick it proved a saving gesture.

—B—

A silhoutte of "Eddie" Myers, Bison back, being tackled by "Mike" Stranko, lineman, was reproduced in the photogravure section of the Philadelphia Sunday Ledger. The picture shows the forms of the two men locked together in the tackle, outlined against the dim western sun.

—B—

The prize play of the Albright game came when Seiss in attempting to rough an Albright man socked his teammate Dempsey. The referee detected the misplay and penalized Bucknell fifteen yards. We wonder what Emily Post would rule in the case of such a faux pas.

—B—

A novel situation existed in the press box on Saturday. The assembled scribes were given an opportunity to witness the football game and listen to the world series game at the same time, thanks to a radio installed for the occasion by "Rand" Stover. It was pretty tough on those present when "Pepper" Martin was stealing second at the same time that "Eddie" Myers was rounding left end for Bucknell's second touchdown.

—B—

If night football is to continue to gain in popularity, the coaches will be going more and more to the coal regions for their material. Then the ice wagon will have to bow out of the picture as a summer occupation, while the more restful position of night watchman should gain favor.

ST. JOHN'S ELEVEN BEATS FORDHAM FROSH

It is not impossible to beat Fordham teams that are trained under the tuteage of Major Cavanaugh. St. John's eleven from Danvers, Mass., won a 6-0 game from the Fordham University freshmen team Saturday.

St. John's is the New England prep school champion for the past two years and in defeating the Fordham frosh snapped a five year winning streak of the New York team. Incidently it was the first freshman defeat under the Cavanaugh system.

Interfraternity Soccer Schedule

Oct. 19—P. L. T. vs. S. C.	1
Oct. 19—N. F. vs. P. G. D.	2
Oct. 21—A. P. D. vs. S. A. E.	1
Oct. 22—E. K. vs. L. C. A.	2

FROSH FOOTBALL MEN TO RESUME PRACTICE FOR HARD SCHEDULE

After two weks of inactivity, because of the infantile paralysis epidemic, the freshman football team has resumed practice. Coach "Mal" Musser is working hard to get the squad in shape for a difficult schedule. Every team which the Bisonettes meet will have a distinct advantage in having already played two or three contests.

Western Maryland frosh will furnish the opposition in the first game for Bucknell's yearlings at Westminster, Maryland, on Saturday, October 24. All indications point to a strong Maryland team, since its past two freshman teams have been weak. No doubt, Dick Harlow has assembled for himself a fine freshman team for this campaign, and is probably looking forward to an all sophomore varsity combination next year.

BOOTERS DRILLING FOR LAFAYETTE

Coach Titus Stresses Offense And Passing Accuracy In Daily Practice

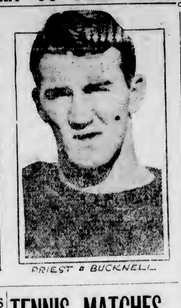
PLAY HERE OCT. 29

The Bison soccer varsity is practicing strenuously to correct the faults made evident in the Stroudsburg game Saturday. Both coach and players realize the importance of ironing out the rough spots, if the team is to have a successful campaign.

Lafayette on October 29, will furnish the next opposition at Loomis field. For the past week, Coach Titus has been stressing offensive work, and he is attempting to develop an accurate passing line. The squad has been playing a strictly "sure" game but now is being taught the fundamentals of dribbling. No new changes have been made in the lineup thus far, and in all probability the same team will meet Lafayette as started against Stroudsburg.

FOOTBALL TEAM, TWICE VICTORIOUS, UNBEATEN, TRAVELS TO PHILADELPHIA TO MEET STRONG TEMPLE ELEVEN

WOOD ◦ BUCKNELL



PRIEST ◦ BUCKNELL

Cherry and White Men Undefeated This Year; Powerful Machine

NIGHT CONTEST TO BE FILLED WITH THRILLS

Bison Outfit is Determined to Avenge Last Year's Defeat At Hands of Owls

LINEUP CHANGES MADE

Injuries Suffered in Albright Game May Cause Change in Bison Starting Lineup

Bucknell University's football machine, victorious in two conquests and tied in a third, travels to Philadelphia this week to battle with the powerful Temple University eleven on Friday night. The Cherry and White team has been undefeated this year and presents the strongest aggregation yet encountered by the Bisons.

Temple, fresh from the decisive beating she handed Penn State last Saturday, is out again to trim her friendly rivals from Lewisburg, while the Bisons will go into the game determined to average last year's 7 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Owls. Although Temple has shown a better record so far this season by defeating Albright and Penn State, it will be remembered that when Bucknell plays Temple, previous games, scores, and conjectures are thrown aside and a contest full of thrills and good football is renewed.

Several changes have been made in the Temple lineup in an effort to present a powerful machine. Lorne Johnson, fast sophomore back has been fighting Alex Kilkuskie, a veteran, for the left halfback position

(Continued on Page 7.)

CLARK HINKLE BREAKS INTO PRINT AGAIN

Bison football men are turning literary—or at least one member of the squad is. Clark Hinkle, stellar back has a letter published in the Sport Story Magazine in which he gives an analytical view of football.

In the letter Hinkle mentions rules Knute Rockne, and Bucknell prospects. He thinks that the rules are due for revision, that Rockne was one of the greatest assets football had, that eastern teams play better ball than western aggregations; and that Bucknell should have a winning season.

The letter appears in the November 10 issue of the Sports Story Magazine along with a similar article written by "Jerry" Dalrymple, of the University of Tulane who was selected last year as an All-American end, and this year is captain of his team.

FRATERNITY SOCCER

Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Phi Delta

The Sigma Chi's won by forfeit from the Alpha Phi Delt's in an interfraternity soccer game Friday afternoon on North Field.

TENNIS MATCHES IN SECOND ROUND

Englerth, Seide and Boger Early Second Round Winners

The first annual fall student-faculty tennis tournament began under clear October skies on the north field courts last Saturday, when the first round matches were begun.

The matches were highly interesting with very keen competition developing. The indications are that the final rounds will bring with them some bitterly contested struggles Most of the sets ran true to form, however, with the favorites coming through to enter the second round.

"Gil" Strausser, division champion of the Pennsylvania railroad last year, had little trouble in brushing aside Mayfield 6-0, 6-0. A torrid battle developed in the Eichenberg-McGrath match. Eichenberg came through, after a 10-8 set, to take the second 6-4. In the remaining first round matches the winners were: McFarland, Youngken, Baker, and Glickfield.

The second round matches so far find Englerth coming through as expected to win handily, 6-0, 6-2. Seide, another varsity player had a little more trouble with Green. Their scores: 6-3, 6-3. Boger disposed of Thompson in short order, 6-3, 6-0.

Anyone who still desires to enter the competition can do so if his application is in the hands of "Freddie" Englerth at Morrills' Book Store before the first round has been completed.

Bucknell's Opponent's Scores

Last Saturday

St. Thomas—Not listed
Geneva—Not scheduled
Albright 7—Bucknell 22
Temple 12—Penn State 0
Gettysburg 6—Mt. Saint Mary's 3
Villanova 0—Duke 18
Georgetown 0—N. Y. U. 33
Fordham 20—Boston 0.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Temple

Temple defeated Penn State, 12 to 0, in the Temple stadium Saturday in a somewhat erratically played game that was featured by a thrilling 80-yard run after the interception of a forward pass by Henry Reese, the Temple center, a rushing 75-yard drive straight down the field by the Cherry and White, and a magnificent goal line stand by State in the final period.

During the first quarter and most of the second Temple seemed sluggish, and State outplayed them most of the time. In fact the game was more than a little in State's favor until Reese snatched a long pass by Snyder, State quarterback, out of the air on his own 20-yard line and scored without having a hand laid on him.

State had been penalized fifteen yards for holding on the first play, but retaliated with a series of passes which put the ball on the Temple 25-yard line. It was at this point that Reese stepped into the picture and converted a State threat into an Owl score.

A passing combination, Johnson to Gudd, and drives through the line by Bonner put the second Temple marker on the books. In the fourth quarter, however the Owls had the ball on the State 4-yard stripe and were unable to score in four attempts at the line.

* * * * *

Georgetown

After failing to score a touchdown on Georgetown in three years, the violet clad N. Y. U. giants, well schooled, versatile, and charged with dynamite, scored their third straight triumph of the year, 34 to 0, as the Hilltoppers from Washington went down to their most devastating defeat in more than a decade.

Captain Concannon's eleven crossed the Hoyas' goal line five times in the course of the afternoon. It was a rugged duel of hard hitting lines and deadly tackling, with Georgetown outrushing N. Y. U. throughout the first quarter, only to have the Violet machine, led by the plunging Bill Abee, 205-pound human catapult, cover fifty yards in ten plays for the first score.

The next count came after a 46-yard advance in seven plays put the ball over the final marker. This ended the scoring for the first half, but in the second part of the game three more touchdowns came on passes, all of which found McNamara in the capacity of heaver.

The nearest the losers could get to the N. Y. U. goal was in the second quarter when they advanced to the 27-yard line. Time after time the sharpshooting arm of Ben Gellis, New York boy, threatened to put the New Yorkers in trouble, but somehow the threat never materialized. Georgetown threw a total of 23 passes, 10 of which were intercepted by the alert N. Y. U. defensive backs. Eight passes were completed for a total of 105 yards.

* * * * *

W. and J.

Washington and Jefferson College had little trouble in disposing of Marshall College, 25 to 0, in a let-up game which was inserted in the schedule to give the red and black a breathing spell between the Carnegie Tech game and their annual battle with Lafayette College.

Both Lafayette and the Presidents have strong elevens, and the result of this game will be largely a matter of the breaks and conditioning of the teams. As Lafayette opposed the powerful Colgate team last Saturday while the Western Penna. team took on Marshall, it looks as if the Easternites were due for a loss.

* * * * *

Gettysburg

Gettysburg, weakened by a terrific struggle last week with Villanova had difficulty in annexing the game with Mount St. Mary's last week, the contest ending 6 to 2 in favor of the Battlefielders.

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W. L. Donehower, '06,

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Bisons Meet Owls Friday Evening

(Continued from page 6.)

and may start in Friday's game. "Bull" Lipski has been giving Hank Reese a race for the center position and will probably see much action.

Cornny Bonner, leading scorer and ground gainer for Temple in 1930, will be at his post at fullback, and Leon Whittock, clever quarterback and safety man, will bark signals. Jack Driebe, right fullback will complete the quartette of flashy players.

Bucknell will probably present the eleven which started the Albright game. The forward wall will have its hands full when it runs into the heavy Owl line. Temple's line averages 198 pounds from end to end, and if it produces in proportion to its weight, will give Bucknell plenty of trouble. Fry and Stonebraker will be on the ends of the Bison line. It will be Fry's first attempt at end against Temple, but if Stonebraker plays the game he played last year against the Cherry and White, there will be many plays smeared. Next to these men in the line will be Hoak and Captain Marter at tackles. Seiss will be at one guard position, but whether or not Crowe will be able to play is unknown. Crowe injured his knee in the Albright game and has been recuperating in the Ziegler infirmary. If his injury improves enough, he will start, but if not, James will probably be at that post. Goodwin will be at his regular center position.

Vetter's sterling game against Albright will probably assure him of the halfback post in Friday's game, and either Myers or Heydrich will start in the Bison backfield. Hinkle and Priest, both good ground gainers in the Albright game, will complete the quartette. Hinkle is a marked man in the Owl stadium, having scored all the points in the last two years against Temple, and will probably be watched very carefully.

The night game in Philadelphia was very successful last year, although the lighting facilities were not as adequate then as are those in the Memorial Stadium. Improvements have been added in the Owl bowl with the result that their field is one of the best adapted for night football.

BISON FULLBACK

MEZZA ◦ FULLBACK.

Bucknell Wins 23-7 From Albright Eleven

(Continued from Page 6.)

then put his team in the lead by booting a perfect placement goal.

In a spirit of retaliation, the Bisons received the kickoff and started down the field. All went well until Albright stiffened on the goal line and took the ball on downs, when Priest failed to make the final inches for a touchdown. The half ended before either team had an opportunity to do any further threatening.

With the advent of the second half, the game really began. Albright was forced to punt when Bucknell held them for downs after kicking off. With the line functioning smoothly, and the backs picking their way through the holes thus opened up, the ball was brought to the 20-yard line. At this point Myers tucked the pigskin under his arm and set sail around left end. Three Albright tacklers had their hands on him, but he eluded them and ambled on down the sideline to score standing up. This time Hinkle kicked the point.

Again Bucknell kicked off, and again the Lions were forced to resort to punting. On this advance the Bisons bogged down on the 20-yard line, and on fourth down Heydrich called on Clark Hinkle to attempt a field goal. Dropping back to the 30-yard marker, with Priest holding, "Hink" proceeded to place the ball directly between the uprights for a perfect three pointer.

At this juncture it looked as if the Bisons were not to be halted but their next scoring opportunity, which came when Fry took Priest's pass out of the air to travel to the goal line before he was stopped, Hinkle fumbled over the goal line for a touchback giving Albright the ball on their own 20-yard line.

The fourth quarter brought the last scoring gesture of the game. Priest passed to Myers who was completely covered, but managed somehow to get his hands on the ball. This put the ball on the goal line, and on the next play Hinkle plunged over for the score. Again his educated toe was called into play and the twenty-third point was chalked up.

Besides adding two out of three extra points and kicking a field goal, Hinkle punted exceptionally well. His average for the five punts Bucknell resorted to was 53 yards. His quick kick which went over the Lion safety man's head was an important factor leading up to the first Bison score.

Several men who got a chance to show their stuff for the first time, come through in great shape. Heydrich gave a very masterly exhibition of signal calling and defensive work; Farina, replacing Goodwin at center showed lots of promise, as did Dempsey, Bean, and Canvaglio.

BUCKNELL—ALBRIGHT STATISTICS

	B. U.	A. C.
Kickoffs	1	6
First downs	17	10
Yards gained by rushing	266	98
Forward passes	9	10
Forward passes complete	3	5
Yards gained, forwards	56	86
Forwards intercepted by	0	1
Number of punts	5	12
Distance of punts, yards	267	495
Average distance, punts—yards	53	39
Yards lost, penalties	80	55
Yards lost rushing	12	5
Total yards gained	230	124

Rally in Second Half Gives Bucknell The Game, 23-7, Against Albright

FIRST QUARTER

The Bisons won the toss, and Hinkle kicked off to Larry Hatton on the Albright five, from here the ball was returned to the 20. Weigle slipped off tackle for eight. Andrews added two more through the line. Albright was detected holding, and the ball was brought back fifteen yards and Hinkle hit third and fifteen. Dormin replaced Crowe at guard. Weigle punted from behind his own goal to Hatton for a 20 yard gain. Two plays failed to gain, and Haines booted to the Bucknell 30, where Vetter received, and after fumbling, recovered. Hinkle was dropped with no gain. Two more plays failed to net the necessary ten yards and Hinkle punted to Andrews on the Albright 20. A bad pass to Hatton, went for a yard. Weigle bagged Hatton for another yard. Hatton tossed a lateral to Andrews, but Albright drew a fifteen yard penalty for roughing the kicker in the mid-field. Vetter received and returned to the Lion's 31-yard stripe. Priest rounded end for eight. Hinkle added a yard. Priest made it a first down on the Albright 20. Vetter got three at Hinkle. Hinkle made three more and Priest put the ball on the six-yard line for a first down. Albright took time out. Hinkle made two more. Priest added three. Priest went over from the one-yard marker. Hinkle's try for point was blocked. Score: Bucknell 6; Albright 0.

Hinkle kicked off to Haines on the Lion's five, and the ball was run back to the 20. Weigle stepped for no gain. Linebacker Fry threw Hatton for a 2 yard loss. Hatton failed to gain; Hatton made three. Hinkle made it a first down on the Buck 45. Priest rounded end for 10 yards. Priest made it a first down on the Bucknell 39-yard marker. Hinkle made two, as Priest came to an end. Score: Bucknell 6; Albright 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Haines to Hatton lost two yards; Haines showed throught for a first down. Weigle went in for Vetter. Haines went through the line for four more yards. Weigle made two; Hatton one more. He then made it a first down on the Bucknell 33 yard line. Haines made four at tackle; Hatton failed to gain; Hatton made three. Haines made it a first down on the Buck 21. Weigle was stopped. Weigle scored through the line for 20 yards and a touchdown. Hinkle's try for point was blocked. Score: Bucknell 12; Albright 0.

Hinkle kicked off to Albright, the ball going to the goal line. Haines ran it back to the 27. Albright attempted two running plays and then kicked. Vetter received on the Bucknell 35-yard marker. On the first play Vetter rounded left end for a dash of 20 yards. On the next play Vetter carried the ball to the Albright 25 before Myers was downed. Over reached Weigle for Albright Hinkle crashed the line for five; Priest made it a first down on the Lion 24 yard. Hinkle made two and then three yards. Priest was stopped for the first time by the Albright secondary in for Ruggis on the Albright line. Hinkle to Myers now goes down; Hinkle's pass to Fry was intercepted. Bucknell penalized five yards for roughing a boot. Haines kicked to Hatton, who was downed by Priest and Albright's ball on the 38. Albright made a five yard sweep around end for seven yards. Hatton pointed to Priest on a first down. Myers made five yards and the half was over. Score: Bucknell 12; Albright 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Hinkle kicked for Bucknell to Albright's 18, where Hatton received and returned to the 25. Weigle bucks failed, and Hatton punted to Myers on the Bucknell 40. "Eddie" returned to the 50. Priest rounded end for seven; Hinkle bored center for four and a first down. With the ball on the Albright 36, Priest made two; Myers four. Albright took time out with the ball on the 26 for another first down. Myers spun around left end for the first down. Hinkle place-kicked the thirteenth point. Score: Bucknell 13; Albright 7.

Hinkle kicked over the goal line to Haines who touched the ball down, and it was brought out to the 20-yard mark. Andrews made two yards, and Hatton added six more, but Albright was penalized 15 yards. Hatton punted to his own 45 where Myers downed the ball. Hinkle failed to gain. Priest picked up his heels and made 29 yards and a first down. Heydrich went through for three yards to put the ball on the Lion 20-yard stripe. Myers was halted without making anything. Ruggis went back in for Smythe. Priest whipped a pass to Fry which went to the goal line. Hinkle took the ball, but fumbled over the goal line, and it went as a touchback. The ball went to Albright on the 20-yard line. Haines failed to gain, and after another try Albright punted to Myers on the Bucknell 45. He ran it back to the Albright 47. Myers went off tackle for eight yards. Priest made 12 and a first down. Priest made another first down, going 11 yards on the play. Myers failed to gain. Hinkle made two more yards. Priest made a yard and then Hinkle dropped back to the 25-yard line and placed the ball right between the posts for a field goal. Score: Bucknell 16; Albright 7.

Hinkle kicked off to Haines on the goal line, and the Albright back returned it to the 20. The Reading team was penalized 15 yards putting the ball on the 35-yard line. After an incomplete pass Haines to Hatton, Myers on to Albright 46 and "Eddie" returned it to the 32. Hinkle ripped center for 3 yards and Priest made but 11 went for nought when Bucknell was penalized 15 yards through for holding. A pretty run of 45 yards, as the quarter ended. Score: Bucknell 16; Albright 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

With the ball on the Albright 32, Priest sloshed off tackle for eight more yards. Hinkle added the three necessary to make it first down on the Albright 13. Priest passed to Myers incompletely. Priest then passed for 20 yards, sending the ball on the Lion's goal line. Hinkle was stopped for no gain on the next play. Score: Bucknell 22; Albright 7. Hinkle made the additional marker to complete the scoring. Score: Bucknell 23; Albright 7

OWEN YOUNG ASKS COLLEGES TO AID IN RELIEF WORK

Eight Major Grid Teams Agree To Play Football to Help The Unemployed

B. U. MAY PARTICIPATE

Owen D. Young, chairman of President Hoover's committee on the mobilization of relief resources, has petitioned every college and school team in the United States to play at least one game this season for the relief of the jobless. Eight major teams have already arranged to comply with this request, according to stories in today's newspapers.

President Rainey said this morning that he had not received official notification of the plan, but that he thought the underlying principles of the idea were good. Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, left for Philadelphia this morning before The Bucknellian could interview him. It was said at his office that he made no mention of Bucknell's participation in the relief program before he left.

Yale, Brown, Holy Cross, and Dartmouth will play a round-robin at the Yale bowl on December 5, Saturday, and on the following Wednesday, Columbia, Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania will meet in New York. The teams will not draw their opponents until the day of the tournament, and there will be two games of 20 minutes each, the winners playing in the final.

(Details of the Young call to the colleges will be found in an editorial on page 4).

'Y' Sets Drive Goal For Third Campaign

With $1095 as its goal, the Y. M. C. A. is making preparations to initiate its annual financial campaign Tuesday evening. It will officially end at Friday noon.

This is the third year that the "Y" has sponsored a program sufficiently important to necessitate a regular campaign for funds, and thus far, it has always been properly and adequately supported. Mr. Forrest D. Brown, general secretary, said that student contributions are the only financial source that the "Y" has for its programs.

Kirby Page, who is on the campus now, is the first of the speakers scheduled on the program for this year. He will be followed next week by O. Kandaswani Chetti, famed professor from the Madras Christian College of India. Such men as "Bill" Wood, former U. of P. football coach, Boyd Edwards, headmaster of Mercersburg Academy, and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, noted liberal and writer, will appear here soon.

The budget for the coming year is as follows:

Administration	$125
Advisory Council	300
Campus Programs	360
Campus Services	220
Community Services	20
Student Movements	150
Total	$1095

Many Religions Represented In Baptist Bucknell University

Although Bucknell was founded as a Baptist institution, religious census figures released yesterday by Registrar H. W. Holter show that for the first semester of this year both the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations lead the Baptist group in number of members in the student body. Another surprising revelation is the number of students professing the Jewish faith to be found in the university. Following are the statistics:

	Men	Women	Total
Methodist	123	71	194
Presbyterian	107	80	187
Baptist	105	64	169
Lutheran	77	40	117
Catholic	87	13	100
Reformed	41	27	68
Episcopal	30	37	67
Jewish	50	9	59
No church	28	12	40
Congregational	23	3	26
Evangelical	13	5	18
Protestant	10	0	10
Quaker	5	4	9
Christian	5	3	8
United Brethren	3	4	7
Unitarian	1	4	5
Christian Science	3	1	4
Greek Orthodox	4	0	4
Union	1	2	3
Universalist	2	0	2
Church of God	0	2	2
Disciple	2	0	2
Moravian	2	0	2
Ethical Culture	1	1	2
Church of Christ	1	0	1
Pilgrim Holiness	1	0	1
Grand totals	726	382	1108

BISONS MEET OWLS FOR FIFTH TIME

(Continued from Page 1.)

venge, and led by "Swede" Hanson, they took the Bisons over by the narrow margin of an extra point, 7-6. It was the first night game ever engaged in by a Bucknell team.

In the total number of points Bucknell has the edge, having rolled up 59 to the Owls' 33, now it is a matter of evening up the matter of games won and lost. If the determination with which the team is going into the game means anything it should be an unpleasant evening for the Temple adherents.

Each team has yet to taste defeat this season, while Temple with wins over Albright and Penn State has shown that it possesses plenty of power. A sweet passing attack, featuring Johnson and Gudd, is calculated to keep the Bison backs on their toes while they will have to stop Bonner through the line.

Captain Bannak, who was to have been in at center, is definitely out of the game for this week with a serious leg injury. This blow will not be serious to the Temple aggregation, as Reese, who replaced Bannak against Penn State contributed a touchdown to the Owls' cause when he intercepted Snyder's pass, and went 80 yards to score.

While Trutnak and Hoak have been laid up this week with injuries, it is expected that they will be in there for Bucknell when the whistle blows. Joe Crowe, senior guard from Greensburg, is out of action for this week at least, as his knee, hurt early in the season, and aggravated through further injury in the Albright game, has been causing him quitte a bit of trouble.

As each team has a powerful line, much of the battle will doubtlessly be carried on in the air. Strategy will be at a premium, and a punting duel is anticipated. In this department Bucknell is well bolstered. Hinkle displayed fine form against Albright, averaging 53 yards throughout the game.

The inability to convert the try for points into scores cost Bucknell two games last year. In this department both Hinkle and Mezza have been doing good work. In the first two games of the season, Mezza booted seven straight without a miss, while in the Albright game Hinkle made two out of three and kicked a field goal. The first kick of the game with the Lion's was blocked rather than missed.

The idea of having the team go to Philadelphia the day of the game is a radical departure from the usual procedure, as in past years the team has always gone to Norristown the day before the game. Last year a workout was held on the Norristown high school field, and the squad went to Philadelphia to look over the field on Thursday night. They then returned to Norristown and motored down in time to dress for the game. It is thought that the strain will be lessened, if they go down on Friday this year.

PLAY GOES INTO FIRST REHEARSAL

(Continued from page 1)

Cecily Cardew.....Dorothy Kester, '34
Lady Bracknell.....Mary Smith, '32
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D.
—John F. James, '32
Miss Prism.....Helen Kelly, '32
Lane.....Walter Hopper, '32
Merriman.....James Lees, '34

"Jack" Youngbusband, '33, scenery designer for the club, has the work on the settings, which include two interior scenes and one exterior set, well under way. The time of the play is the present, the setting, London.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented here by Professor Smith's class in drama this summer as a part of the summer school commencement exercises. The favor with which it was received at that time has prompted the Cap and Dagger thespians to undertake it's production for the regular school term audience.

KIRBY PAGE TALKS ABOUT KAGAWA

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Page has had a life that is both varied and versatile. Reared in the conservative environment of an insignificant Texan home, he was hesitatingly sent to college, where he made a brilliant record and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Soon after his graduation, he accepted the position of secretary to Sherwood Eddy, well-known writer. During the War, Sherwood Eddy was busily writing books upholding the innate principles of war, and showing the fallacies of any and all plans of world peace. But Mr. Page disagreed with his employer, and began writing books of his own, advocating the abolition of all war and the establishment of a universal brotherhood.

Mr. Page has an enviable reputation, no other American writer living surpassing him in the number of books translated into foreign languages. He has traveled and studied extensively, and is termed by James P. Shotwell, one of America's greatest historians, to be the best informed man in the world on international questions.

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$1.00 Devina light service weight 79c

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Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY OCT. 16, ONE DAY ONLY

LAURA LAPLANTE in "ARIZONA"

Series No. 2, "On Foothall"

SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 17-19

EDMUND LOWE in "TRANSATLANTIC"

Episode No 11 "Adventures in Africa"

TUESDAY OCT 20, ONE DAY ONLY

WARNER OLAND in "THE BLACK CAMEL"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 21-22

THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "MONKEY BUSINESS"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

OUT OF THE RUT

by

FORD G. BIRCHARD

A book just off the press; written by a local man, and on sale at

THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

Do not wait for the critics: read it now and make your own estimate.

It will make you think.

It will hit you very hard.

It may make you mad.

It will give you topics for discussion.

You will note errors in grammar; forget them; it was not written to exhibit literary style, but for you.

You may get a vision of life you never had.

Buy a copy for some friend; keep your own, you may read it a second time; some have.

You may want the author's autograph; you may have it.

You may say it is "Rank"—perhaps—but not so much so as some of the popular things it describes.

If it helps you to live the virile life it advocates, you will thank Heaven that it was published.

You will have to say "It is fearless."

If you can appreciate things different, you will concede that the title is appropriate.

"OUT OF THE RUT"

Get it at the University Book Store

Freshman Board

Fraternity rushing is over To many, financial consideration will forbid the opportunities of fraternity social life at this time.

For those who choose to remain "Non-fraternity," the COLLEGE INN extends to you its hospitality and broad social opportunities. Its democratic atmosphere and various dining rooms have the same opportunity for social life and friendships that a fraternity affords. Let us get together, then, live economically and well, and get the most we can out of college life.

PAYNE, '09

ON THE "QUADRANGLE"

EDUCATION CONFERENCE BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WELCOME DADS TO BUCKNELL'S CAMPUS

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931. NUMBER 7.

6TH CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION IS HELD HERE

Dr. Anna Reed, Professor H. O. Rugg, Dr. Rainey Will Speak

MEETING TO OPEN TOMORROW AT TWO

Prominent Educators, Alumni Are Returning to Attend Annual Affair

The sixth annual conference on education to be held at Bucknell under the direction of Dr. Frank Davis of the department of education, tomorrow and Saturday will have as its theme, "Socializing the Child" and as its principal speakers, Anna Y. Reed, professor of personnel administration, in the school of music, New York University; Harold O. Rugg, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

The conference will open tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p. m. with general sessions in Bucknell Hall under the chairmanship of H. E. Gress, superintendent of schools in Lancaster, Pa. Professor Rugg will address the gathering on "The Curriculum of the New School." Professor Reed, will speak on "The Increasing of Personality Assets." Both will speak again in the evening at 8:00 p. m., at Bucknell Hall.

Tomorrow afternoon, at 4:00 p. m. the outstanding part of the education program will be held, the teacher training program. Four speeches will be made. The first "A Constructive Ten Year Program of Teacher Training for the University Schools of Education in Pennsylvania" by C. C. Peters, professor of education Penn State; the second "The Essential Contribution of the Liberal Arts

(Continued on last page.)

SINFONIA SETS CONTEST DATE

Inter-sorority Song Fest to be Held December 7 in High School Auditorium

The annual inter-sorority song contest which is sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity, will be held this year December 7, at the Lewisburg high school. As usual, three songs will be sung by the various groups—one sorority song, one Bucknell song "Hail Bucknell," chosen as the one which all the groups are to sing, and one other number of glee club type.

The groups are limited to 30 girls, the minimum number being left entirely to the sorority, but quartettes, double quartettes, trios, solos and the like are to be omitted.

The first prize, a cup, won by the Delta Delta Delta sorority last year, is to circulate each year until a sorority wins the honor three times. A second prize is to be given again this year. The judges for the contest are to be chosen by Instructor Ralph F. Hartz, with the aid of the respective sororities.

The directors of each group may make two appointments with one of the instruetresses in music, and only two practices with this teacher are allowed for each sorority group. There has been much enthusiasm in the past few years concerning these sings, and it is hoped that this enthusiasm will be fostered again this year.

DR. MARY B. HARRIS TO COME IN NOVEMBER

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '04, daughter of former President Harris, will be on the campus the night of November 17, at the guest of the Campus Club to speak on "Penal Institutions Between Scylla and Charybis" in Bucknell Hall.

Dr. Harris is connected with the Federal Industrial Institution for Women, in Alderson, West Virginia While at Bucknell she was an active member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. In 1927 she was awarded an honorary LLD. from Bucknell.

On November 3, the Campus Club will hold a tea in the playroom.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER

DR. ANNA Y REED

MR. O. K. CHETTY COMES TO CAMPUS

Retired Social Reformer From India to Study University Life

TO STAY ALL WEEK

Mr. O. Kandaswami Chetty, retired college professor and social reformer from India, will be on Bucknell's campus during the week of October 24 to 30. His visit is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of the university.

Mr. Chetty's visit has been prompted by his desire to become acquainted with American university life, and he has not arranged to give any addresses while here, excepting a talk to a joint meeting of young people's clubs of the down-town churches in the Methodist church, Sunday evening, October 25. He will however, be available to all fraternities and clubs which may desire to become acquainted with him.

As an educator, Mr. Chetty spent 23 years as a member of the faculty of the Madras Christian College in Madras, India, retiring from that position in 1925. He has been very active as a social reformer, having been editor of two social reform papers, first, "United India," and later, "The Social Reform Advocate."

His many contacts with social affairs in India make him very helpful to those who may desire an interpretation of present day movements in that country. He is of that type of Indian gentleman whom Americans within recent months have come to admire greatly.

He sails for India during the latter part of November, after spending about six months in this country.

BUDGET ALLOTMENTS MADE AT MEETING

Athletic Fee, Entertainment Fee And L'Agenda Fee Remain Same as Last Year

Budget allotments for the current year were fixed at a recent meeting of representatives for the Senior Council and the Women's Student Government Association, in consultation with President Homer P. Rainey and Professor M. L. Drum, trustee for student organizations.

The athletic fee of $12, the L'Agenda fee of $3.25, and the entertainment fee of $1.75 remain unchanged from last year, as do the dues to the Women's Student Government Association, which are $1.

The remaining $8 is to be distributed as follows:

MEN	
Bucknellian	$1.40
Men's glee club	1.50
Band and orchestra	1.50
Men's debating	1.00

(Continued on last page.)

L'AGENDA PICTURES

All juniors whose last names begin with the letters A to F must report to the playroom of the new dormitory between the hours of 9-9:30 a. m.; 10:30-12 noon; or 2-4 p. m., Friday or Monday for individual L'Agenda pictures. No fuure chance will be given anyone who does not report!

ARTIST COURSE PLANS OUTLINED

Group Decides on Features Including Actress And Poet

PROGRAM VARIED

Five features for the Bucknell Artist Course were decided upon at a meeting of the committee held Tuesday afternoon.

The first event will be held November 19, when Cornelia Otis Skinner will present dramatic impersonations and readings. A marionette presentation will be given December 9. The third of the series will be the English Singers.

On February 18, Gloria Hollister, who was the technical expert with a recent deep sea expedition, will be the fourth feature. Louis Untermeyer, poet and publisher, writer and critic, will appear the first of March.

If the events so far scheduled meet the popular demand others will be arranged.

PI SIGMA ALPHA HOLDS CONTEST

Interest in Contest is Shown By Suggestions Made To Alter Coed Rule

JUDGES DECIDE WINNER

More interest than was anticipated is being shown in the Pi Sigma Alpha contest for a plan by which men's student government may be altered. Professor R. E. Page, faculty advisor of the fraternity sponsoring the contest, said, 'I am more than pleased with the response to the proposal."

Student and faculty leaders on the campus have expressed themselves as being very much in favor of the contest. They are looking forward with keen interest to the result.

Dean of freshmen, J. Hillis Miller, thinks the idea a splendid one and is hoping that a plan will be submitted which will meet the favor of the student body and administration alike so that a change in men's student government can be made.

It is planned by those in charge of the contest that proposals will be in the hands of the judges before Christmas vacation so that the student body can pass their opinion immediately after the holiday. In this way it will be possible for the change in the form of government to be made and tried out the second semester.

All individuals or groups contemplating handing in plans should begin work at once so that there will be no congestion. Anyone wishing further details of the contest should see Professor Page at once.

COMMENCEMENT HALL IS BEING REDECORATED

First Time in Fifty Years Changes Have Been Made in Old Meeting Room

For the first time in 50 years Commencement Hall is being redecorated The walls and ceiling of the hall are being thoroughly renovated by the university force and will make a very clean and attractive appearance for November 13, the day of the inauguration of President H. P. Rainey.

Since the original construction of Old Main this is the second time that Comfencement Hall has been given the enlivening touch of a painters brush. Fifty years ago the noble old hall was frescoed by students and from that time to this has withstood the ravages of time without any human aid.

Often we celebrate the passing of the 50th year of an institution, a state, a nation, or a marriage. The passing of the 50th year for a coat of paint on the walls of the meeting place of many worthy sons and daughters of Bucknell would go unnoticed but for the inauguration of a new president.

STUDENTS SPEND NIGHT IN STATION AS CONDUCTOR FUMBLES SIGNALS

Time and tide, and we might add Reading railroad trains, wait for no man.

This time-old proverb was put into modern usage on Friday night, 12:06 Saturday morning to be exact, when the members of the Bucknell University band and President Rainey were let stranded in the North Broad street station of the Reading railroad company.

And it all happened when someone on boarding the 11:53, the train which the band was to have taken, told the conductor that the members of the band were on board. When Prof. Gies, President Rainey, and the members of the band arrived at the station a few minutes later, they were informed that their train had left. It hardly seemed possible, but nevertheless it was true.

Immediately Prof. Gies, and the station master went into a huddle to see what could be done in order to clarify the situation. After much telephoning and confabing, the members of the party were informed that they would be allowed to take either one of two trains, the 4:25 a. m. or the 10:30.

Acting contrary to the suggestion that they rest until 4:25, several members of the band decided to play a few notes in honor of Bucknell.

The "big parade," with "Cam" Rutledge, '32, drum major, leading the procession got under way about 1:30 and continued until 2:30. The blare of the instruments resounded with a terrific din within the walls of the station, and before long many passerbys had stopped in to witness, as well as listen to the celebration.

The music came to a stop about 2:30 and then the noisemaking was concluded with a few Bucknell cheers which pierced the stillness of the night. Slightly tired after this outburst it was decided by all concerned that it would be advisable to catch a few winks of sleep on the "comfortable" station benches. And so off to bed.

A shrill whistle awakened the sleepers telling them that the 4:25 was pulling into the station. Weary Bucknell students left the station and clambered aboard the train. But it takes an awful lot to tire youth, and so a few minutes after boarding the train, some members of the band formulated a dance orchestra. To the strains of "Dinah," the happy group journeyed homeward.

Seven and one-half hours later President Rainey, sleepy-eyed, and 48 Bucknellians descended from the train at the Lewisburg station—tired dishevcled, but nevertheless happy.

EDUCATION JOURNAL PUBLISHED THIS WEEK

Publication Recently Taken Over By Department of Education; Issued Four Times a Year

The Bucknell Journal of Education for October, 1931, was published yesterday for the first time this semester.

The Journal, which was recently taken over by the Bucknell Department of Education, has as its editorial committee, Professors T. Earnest Newland, Frank G. Davis, and John H. Eisenhauer, all of the department of education. It is published four times during the school year and is devoted to the interests of the teaching profession.

Included in the new issue are two splendid articles, one, by Miss Vera Kadel, of Bloomsburg, "Professional Subject Matter," and the other, "Interesting Aspects of Foreign Education," by Professor Newland.

The editorial, announcements, and news notes complete the issue, together with a thesis abstract by Charles E. Chaffee, the "Supervision of Schools in Pennsylvania under the County Superintendent." Unlike last year's system of distribution, the Journal will be given free of charge to all members of the Education Club.

FROSH WOMEN'S 'RULES' LENIENT

Hazing for Coed Members Of Class of '35 Starts Tomorrow

LASTS ONE WEEK

The freshman women will be easily recognizable after tomorrow according to the president of the sophomore class, Marion Osborne, who announced today that the rules will be "on" for the new class, Friday, October 23.

Instead of the stringent punishment inflicted on the women of past years, the new rules are quite lenient. The frosh women must at all times hold open the doors for upperclassmen, must speak to all upperclassmen, use the paths and sidewalks and not cut the campus.

Between the hours of 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., the frosh must carry ten pennies, carry their books in a paper bag tied with green ribbons, wear a green hair ribbon at least three inches wide, use no lipstick and carry an egg. The egg must be autographed each morning by a different sophomore. In addition, the women must wear a necklace of safety pins, pin a handkerchief to their dresses, and learn all the verses of the "Alma Mater" and at least four lines of a poem.

CAP AND DAGGER TRIALS CONTINUE

Series of One-Act Plays Will be Presented By Candidates

REHEARSAL UNDERWAY

The second part of the tryouts for Cap and Dagger, Bucknell's dramatic club, is now being held, it was announced today by Walter Hopper, '32 president of the organization. Twenty candidates have been divided into four groups, each of which will present a one-act play in the near future. Those candidates giving the best performances in the plays will be pledged to Cap and Dagger.

The first group chosen will present the play "Keeping Him Home." Those chosen for that group are George Abernethy, '32, Alice Leslie, '35, Ann Orr, '35, Charlotte Lickhard, '35, John Mathias, '35, and Marion Root, '35.

The second group will present the one-act play, "Peggy." Those participating in this play will be Virginia Long, '35, Sidney Wolfson, '35 Virginia Dunkle, '34, Gertrude Carey '35, Howard Frank, '35, Donald Renn, '35, and Elizabeth Hylbert, '35.

To Give "Cape Mail"

Group three, which will produce "Cape Mail," will be made up of Edna Hutchinson, '35, William Swallow, '35, Luella Krieder, '35, William Close, '35, Esther Meyers, '35, Samuel Barker, '35, and Elsa Patton, '35.

"Crabbit Youth and Age," the fourth play, will be given by John Forsht, '35, Madeline Berg, '35, Marie Steinbach, '33, Charles Kothe, '34 Woodrow Bryan, '33, Dorothy Miller '35 and Dorothea Yust, '35.

Rehearsal for the plays commenced Wednesday night and will be directed by four members of Cap and Dagger. The directors will be chosen in the near future by Hopper.

DAVID J. EVANS WILL ADDRESS FORUM GROUP

A regular meeting of the Forum will be held Monday night at 8:00 in the home of Professor P. W. Gates, at the Doubler House, Mill Street. David J. Evans, '32, will lead the discussion on the topic "Modern British Politics."

Students and professors alike are welcome to the meetings of the Forum. Future meetings of great interest are being planned with students, faculty members, and outside speakers to lead the discussions.

Those attending the meetings are expected to read up on the subject before coming so that they may take an intelligent part in the evening's discussion.

MANY FATHERS ARE EXPECTED THIS WEEKEND

Game, Banquet on Program Planned to Entertain Visiting Dads

1100 INVITATIONS SENT TO PARENTS

Fraternities to have Smokers and Sororities 'Open House' For Entertainment

Fathers of Bucknell students will be welcomed Saturday at the university's first Dad's Day with a special program of entertainment, featuring the Bison-Bullet game and a banquet.

Many have responded to the 1100 invitations sent out to the fathers of all Bucknell students and a large number is expected to be on hand. This event, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., is the first endeavor of its kind for the purpose of creating a friendly relationship between parent, student, and faculty.

The committee, composed of Frank Koehler, '32, Paul MacFarland, '32 and Forest Long, '32, has arranged an attractive program that will keep the fathers interested at all times. At noon the fathers will dine at the fraternities, boarding clubs, and the women's college. Tickets have been provided for the annual Bucknell-Gettysburg gridiron tilt which promises to be a fine game. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30.

The student-father-faculty banquet will be held in the women's dining hall at 7:30. Prof. James P. Whyte will be the toastmaster of the occasion. President Homer P. Rainey, a man and woman student, a father, and a faculty member will be the speakers. There will be a program

(Continued on last page.)

MRS. OWENS TELLS STORY OF EDISON

Recalls Interesting Visit With Deceased Genius and Inventor, Thomas Alva Edison

Mrs. William G. Owens, wife of the head of the department of chemistry, contributes a story to the list of those centering around Edison.

When she was 19 years old, Mrs. Owens was teaching in Metuchen, N. J., which is quite near Menlo Park the location of Edison's laboratory. She and another teacher from the same school made a trip to the laboratory. There they were shown over the park and were treated to a ride on Edison's electric train, which made a circuit of the grounds.

Their "guide" on the trip was no less than the great inventor himself who had then only recently invented the incandescent lamp. He was 32 years old.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA WILL INITIATE 3 STUDENTS

B. T. Leibensperger, D. L. Griffiths, And C. L. Titus to Become Members of Fraternity

Three students, B. T. Leibesperger '32, D. L. Griffith, '33, and C. L. Titus, graduate student, will be initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, tonight at 5:30.

The initiation of these new members is to be followed by an informal banquet of the fraternity which will be held at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury.

25 CANDIDATES APPLY FOR 'BUCKNELLIAN' JOBS

Twenty-five candidates appeared at the office of the Bucknellian Monday afternoon to try out for positions on the staff. The candidates are requested to watch the University Notices for their next meeting.

Any new aspirants for a journalistic or business berth may still present themselves at the office located behind the post office on Fifth Street.

Former Bucknell Professor Gains Recognition as University President

Down in DeLand, Florida, the home of John B. Stetson University, the **DeLand Sun News** put out a special edition in acknowledgement of the university's 49th annual opening. The entire paper was devoted to the school, with stories, pictures, historical background, and an editorial.

Featured in the columns of the paper was Dr. Lincoln Hulley, '88, entering on his 29th year as president of the institution. Dr. Hulley was an instructor at **Bucknell** from 1890-92 and a professor of history from 1893-1904. Twenty-eight years ago last July Dr. Hulley went to DeLand to become president of the John B. Stetson University and has guided the growth of that school from a primary and preparatory institution to a leading university.

In Florida this former Bucknell professor has gained other recognition. He has been a state senator president of a bank, and is head of the Baptist organization of the south. Besides receiving his A. B. degree at Bucknell in 1888, he was awarded his M. A. here in 1901. Dr. Hulley is now a trustee of Bucknell.

The special edition of the **DeLand Sun News** featuring the opening of the new school year pays great tribute to Dr. Hulley and to the work he has done there. During Hulley's administration six new buildings have been erected, and over one and a half million dollars has been added to the endowment. The combined wealth of the university now approximates $5,000,000.00.

Following is an excerpt taken from an editorial headed "Welcome Stetson:"

"We older people of DeLand who spend the entire year here mark the seasons by your comings and goings. Your coming now means to us fall—renewed energy, increased activity and more enthusiasm for living. Your eager faces, the gay colors of your garments, the ring of your laughter, add zest and liveliness to our city.

"We have set aside this edition of our newspaper to your institution and to you. We have filled it with stories of your school and what it has to offer. We hope that will please you, that you will make yourselves at home, that you will use your time wisely and well and make of your years at the University and in DeLand the happiest time of your lives."

Homecoming day will be the feature of the school year at Stetson University. The only football game of the year scheduled for the home field will be played with Erskine College from South Carolina on that day which is set for November 7. On the evening of November 6, the dramatic department of the university will present its homecoming play, "The Dean Major" written by Dr. Lincoln Hulley.

Through the advertising columns of the paper the entire community welcomed the return of the Stetson students to school. The DeLand chamber of commerce and John B. Stetson University both ran full page ads in the special edition. Of the entire 14-page paper not over two pages are devoted to anything but university news, community welcome to students and faculty.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg of the Bucknell administration, Professor C. A. Lindemann, of the department of mathematics, and Professor P. G. Stolz of the School of Music all received degrees from John B. Stetson University. Miss Eliza Jane Martin professor of library science, formerly taught there.

OTHER COLLEGES

Modern Girl Favored

According to the results of a debate held at Franklin and Marshall recently by a literary society, the modern man prefers the modern maid to the old-fashioned girl that was her mother. But he prefers her only by two votes. The old-fashioned girl lost by just that.

* * * * *

Every Dad Has His Day

Penn State has observed a Dad's Day for eleven years. In that time the program has been little varied. A smoker, a play, and entertainment by the band and varsity quartet, a game and (at one time) a banquet are the usual thing. Bucknell's Dads will be entertained in much the same way.

* * * * *

Fraternity Scholarship

Non-fraternity men at Penn State will always lead the fraternity men in scholastic average according to an announcement by the dean. The fraternity men are just less than one-tenth of a grade point below the college average, and the non-frats average three hundredths of a grade above it. This situation the dean attributed to two causes. First, the non-fraternity average is boosted by the transfers who are not bid a frat but make high averages. Secondly, fraternity men handle nine-tenths of the student activities, and that is supposed to detract one-half a grade point from the record of the average student.

* * * * *

St. Thomas Goes Journalistic

Our old rival St. Thomas now has a newspaper. A recent change in administration at Scranton has resulted in a reorganization of some of the activities. The news used to be issued in the form of a magazine with literary filler, but now the magazine has given way to the newspaper.

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Swarthmore Given Gift

George Grey Barnard, famous American sculptor, has presented a large number of the casts from his past work to the college. The collection contains the entire number of casts for the statues on the Pennsylvania State Capitol building.

* * * * *

My Daddy Went To Collitch

Would seem to be the truth at the New Jersey College for Women. A compilation in the class of '35 reveals that of the 201 frosh, 87 of their fathers took a four year college course. The report showed that the fathers are engaged for the most part in financial work and business management, while almost as large a group is in the professions.

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Full-blooded Indian at Lafayette

Needahbeh, a full-blooded Indian of the Penobscot tribe plans to visit Lafayette College November 14 to teach the participants in the Centennial program Indian war dances. Part of the Centennial celebration of the founding of the college is to be an Indian pageant.

* * * * *

Lo, the Depression

Party favors are being banned at Michigan State in an effort on the part of the fraternities to be economical. This decision was reached at a joint meeting of the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic association. Smaller orchestras will be hired and more dances will be confined to the houses instead of large halls.

The Bucknellian

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PAGE ADVOCATES RADICAL ECONOMIC SYSTEM CHANGES

Defines Change as Social Reform Applying Socialist Doctrine: Protests Communist Aims

LECTURES ON GERMANY

That the existing economic order in the United States needs radical changes which will be sure to occur within the next twenty-five years is the opinion Kirby Page, visitor to the Bucknell campus last week, expressed in Bucknell Hall, Thursday night. His topic was "Must We Travel the Road to Moscow?"

Mr. Page defined the road as being social revolution according to Communistic principles. He protested that this road would not offer the solution for our difficulties because we could not submit to the dictatorship which communism involves, neither could we sacrifice our high standards of living for such a plan as the Five Year Plan, and our distributive processes being tied up by revolution would be disastrous.

"Capitalism must be changed. The present economic situation is intolerable. There are two things to be done: lift the bottom and press down at the top. To lift at the bottom, raise the wages, and organize the workers and consumers who are voters. To press down from the top use the power of taxation to the nth degree. Have public ownership of public utilities," was Mr. Page's conclusion.

The following morning, Mr. Page spoke in the Biology Annex lecture room on "What is Happening to Germany." He pointed out that there are millions of Germans destitute ninety percent of the laborers receiving less than fifty dollars monthly salary. As a remedy for these conditions he suggested that we seek a drastic reduction in Germany's war debts, and call for vast alterations in her armament qualifications.

New Honorary Society Holds Second Meeting

Commerce and Finance Society Meets To Discuss Business Problems: Club Formed This Year

The newly formed honorary Commerce and Finance Society held its second meeting at the home of Prof. R. L. Matz, Monday evening.

E. A. Grauer, '33, read a paper on "Short Selling." A discussion of the subject followed in which many business problems of the day were treated. Fifteen students and all the professors and instructors in the department of Commerce and Finance were present.

The society was formed at the opening of school this fall, all commerce and finance students having a total of 120 quality credits are eligible for membership. At the present time there are 14 men and two women in the organization.

ALUMNUS ELECTED

Idris Jones, '31, was recently elected a member of the student council at the Rochester Theological Seminary in Rochester, N. Y., where he entered in September.

"Bucknellian" Artist Does Know Something States "Inquirer"

Through the medium of the **Bucknellian**, Bucknell again has won space in the Philadelphia **Inquirer**.

In a column appearing daily in this morning paper, entitled "Editorial Comment," a verse from last week's Gulliver is reprinted in Monday's edition.

"A college columnist must know a little something about everything and now we have one in the **Bucknellian** airing his knowledge in piscatorial matters. Says he:

'Caviar comes from virgin sturgeon
Virgin sturgeon is a fish.
Need for sturgeon is not urgeon
But it makes a tasty dish.'"

B. U. Band Members Have New Uniforms

When the Bucknell Band makes its appearance at the Villanova and Fordham games its members will be wearing new standard dark blue trousers. The natty sweaters and trousers need but one more addition—a fur hat for the bandmaster.

Three rehearsals a week keep the organization in good form. Two marching practices on Loomis field and one indoor practice in Commencement Hall result in a new formation almost every week. At the Gettysburg game, Saturday, a "G" will be formed.

Freshman Choir Makes Its First Appearance

An innovation in Freshman Chapel last Friday was the appearance of the Freshman Choir. The organization of this group, which is composed of boys and girls of the freshman class, is due to the efforts of President Homer P. Rainey, Dean J. Hillis Miller, and Director Ralph Hartz.

The group was attired in choir gowns secured by President Rainey. The vocal selections of the choir were well rendered, and appropriate for the occasion. A place has been set on the ground floor of Bucknell Hall to be used as a dressing room, by the members of the choir. Director Hartz announced that, in the future choir practices will be held on Tuesday evenings at seven o'clock.

Program of services: Piano Prelude, Processional Hymn (choir); Call to Worship (Dean Miller), Response (choir), Invocation (Dean Miller, Response (choir), Anthem (choir—"Awake! Put on Strength" by Ernest Shepherd), Scripture of Meditation, Closing Prayer (Dean Miller), Recessional Hymn (choir).

SOCIOLOGY CLUB ELECTS ROLLINS AS PRESIDENT

Sociological Club Holds Meeting To Elect Officers for Year; Discuss Plans

D. J. EVANS, '32, TALKS

In the regular meeting of the Sociological Society Monday night Glen W. Rollins, '32, was elected president and Emily Steininger, '33, secretary-treasurer. After other business matters were cleared, David J. Evans, '32, talked on "The Work of a Rescue Squad."

The talk as given by Mr. Evans, who spent 10 years in the coal mines of Wales and Pennsylvania, was very revealing. The lengths that workers in coal mines will go to protect their occupation was clearly brought out.

The dangers faced by those men appointed on a fire squad are great. The speaker explained in detail the apparatus that is used in fighting mine fires and the methods of putting out the fires.

It is planned to bring in for future meetings people representing other branches of the mining industry, representatives of state institutions, social workers, and professors and students who have personal experience or knowledge of social problems and activities.

PI MU EPSILON TO HOLD INITIATION TOMORROW

The annual initiation of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will be held in Old Main, tomorrow afternoon at 5:15, and is to be followed by a banquet held at the Lewisburg Reformed church.

All alumni members have been invited to attend.

The officers of the local chapter are as follows: president, John S. Gold, assistant professor of the department of mathematics; vice president, Anthony Chernefski, '32; secretary, Frances Knight, '32; and treasurer, Hulda Dimm, '32.

Campus Club Receives New Members

The Campus Club met Tuesday evening in the playroom in order to receive its new members, and to transact routine business matters. Mrs. L. P. Fowle gave a short musical program. The attendance at the meeting was large.

Delta Zeta Wins Cup For W. A. A. Drive

Sorority First Organization To Have 100 Percent Enrollment

Delta Zeta won the cup offered by the Women's Athletic Association this year for the first sorority to have a 100 percent enrollment in that organization. This is the only group which has so far gained a perfect enrollment. Delta Zeta secured her perfect enrollment in the first fifteen minutes of the drive.

Each year the Women's Athletic Association holds a drive for membership, the dues of the organization being twenty-five cents. It is essential for all girls who intend to play either hockey or basketball to join W. A. A., as no one will be allowed in a game who is not a member.

The captains of all teams are asked to hand in a list of their original line-up, and all possible substitutes for the hockey games to Miss Bernice Mosher, instructor of physical education, or Agnes Jones, president of the W. A. A., before luncheon of the day of the game. These lists will then be checked with the W. A. A. membership list, and any girls listed on the line-up who is not a member will be disqualified. Any girl who succeeds through error in getting into a game and who has not enrolled in the W. A. A. will cause her team automatically to lose the game.

The W. A. A. drive has been extended to include this Friday. Subscriptions will be taken before and after luncheon and dinner in the hall of Larison Hall. All girls are urged to get in on this final opportunity for joining.

3 Men in Infirmary

"Steve" Trudnak, '32, John Shangold, '34, and John Demos, '35, are confined to the men's infirmary. Trudnak sustained a knee injury in the Temple game, for which he is being treated; the other two are afflicted with the grippe. Tracy Converse '33, the last of the infantile paralysis cases, was discharged Sunday.

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GERMANIA PLANS DINNER; PLEDGES 13 NEW MEMBERS

Founders of Society Invited To Return to Celebrate its 25th Anniversary

18 TO ATTEND

Germania will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding by holding a banquet tomorrow evening at the Fireside Coffee House.

President G. L. Reimer of Clarion State Teachers College, who was one of the founders of the Deutscher Verein, has been invited to return for the affair. Ralph W. Holler, '08, one of the original members of the organization, who is now assistant principal of the Marris high school in New York City has also been invited.

Thirteen people were pledged to Germania at the meeting held Monday evening in the playroom. They are Samuel Bornstein and Samuel Stern, of '33, Edna Schneider, '34, and John Barnitz, Charles Friedman, Harry Goldman, Henry Hartman, Helen McKay, Richard Untenvaldt, Jr., Morris Waldham, Margaret Weddell, Herbert Wenner, and Ralph Wexler, all of '35.

After an address in German by the president, Fred Offenkrantz, '33 and the pledging ceremony, Robert and Janet Workman gave a short musical program.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Two numbers will be sung by a chorus of selected voices from the Women's Glee Club as a part of the opening sessions of the education conference to be held here tomorrow and Saturday.

The girls composing the chorus are: sopranos, Constance Williamson '32, Ellen Evans, '33, Mildred Styer, '33, Eleanor Slater, '32, Hazel Gravell, '35, Margaret Pearson, '32, Margaret Noll, '34, and Elizabeth Kay, '34; altos: Lucy Lanyon, '32, Anne Orr, '35, Anne Graybill, '33, Dorothy Kester, '34, Eleanor Johnson, '32, Muriel Marshall, '33, Romelyn Rivenburg, '35, and Eunice Swan, '32.

VISITING PROFESSOR

KARL ORTH

"Y" Fund Solicitors Meet at Luncheon

Sam Woolley, Chairman, Gives Out Assignments To Representatives

The opening gun of the Y. M. C. A. drive was fired Tuesday when the fund solicitors met at a luncheon in the sun porch of the women's dining room.

Sam Woolley, '32, chairman of the drive, gave out the fraternity and the non-fraternity assignments to the representatives present. George Abernethy, '32, explained the distribution of the budget and the benefits of the "Y", mentioning Freshman Week, frosh handbook, "Y" room maintenance, Dad's day, interfraternity awards, pledge banquet, forums, firesides, speakers, and conferences. Forrest Brown, "Y" secretary, spoke of the methods and system of collecting the budget in the drive.

Prof. J. H. Eisenhauer told of the collection of nearly $1,000, from the townspeople, business men, and faculty, the latter giving half of the amount. President H. P. Rainey pledged his whole-hearted support to the "Y" movement, and spoke concerning the benefits of the "Y" on the Bucknell campus.

SCHEDULE FOR TAKING L'AGENDA PICTURES

Thursday, October 22
7:30—Cap and Dagger (Frill and Frown)—Living room Lar. Hall.
7:45—Y. M. C. A. group picture—Living room, Larison Hall.
8:00—Y. W. C. A. group picture—Living room, Larison Hall.
Friday, October 23
10:00 a. m.—Am. Soc. Civil Engineers—Front of Eng. Building.
10:15 a. m.—Am. Soc. Mech. Engineers—Front of Eng. Building.
1:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity—House.
1:45 p. m.—Sigma Chi Fraternity—House.
Monday, Octobtr 26
10:00 a. m.—Am. Inst. Elec. Engineers—Front of Eng. Building.
1:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity—House.
1:45 p. m.—Beta Kappa Fraternity—House.
7:30 p. m.—Pi Delta Epsilon, Hon. Frat.—Playroom of new dorm.
7:45 p. m.—Pi Mu Epsilon, Hon. Frat.—Playroom of new dorm.
8:00 p. m.—Druids—Playroom of new dorm.
Tuesday, October 27
10:00 a. m.—Pi Beta Phi Sorority—Harris Hall steps.
10:55 a. m.—Kappa Delta Sorority—Harris Hall steps.
1:30 p. m.—Kappa Sigma Fraternity—House.
1:45 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity—House.
7:30 p. m.—Friars—Living room, Larison Hall.
7:45 p. m.—Pi Sigma Alpha—Living room, Larison Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Living room, Larison Hall.
Wednesday, October 28
10:00 a. m.—Delta Delta Delta Sorority—Harris Hall steps.
10:15 a. m.—Alpha Chi Omega Sorority—Harris Hall steps.
1:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity—House.
1:45 p. m.—Delta Sigma Fraternity—House.
7:30 p. m.—Germania group picture—Living room of Larison Hall.
7:45 p. m.—Theta Alpha Phi, Hon. Frat.—Living room of Lar. Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Senior Council group—Living room of Larison Hall.
Thursday, October 29
10:00 a. m.—Phi Mu Sorority—Harris Hall steps.
10:15 a. m.—Delta Zeta Sorority—Harris Hall steps.
1:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Mu Fraternity—House.
1:45 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity—House.
7:30 p. m.—Senior Tribunal group—Living room, Larison Hall.
7:45 p. m.—L'Agenda staff picture—Living room, Larison Hall.

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ALUMNI NOTES

John N. Feaster, '30, is now beginning his second year at the Newton Theological Seminary, located at Newton Center, Mass. Mr. Feaster while in Bucknell, was prominent in scholarship, especially in the field of English, receiving honors in English at his graduation.

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Henry Graham, '31, former editor of L'Agenda, is now employed in the advertising department of the Wilkes-Barre **Telegram.**

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John "Stud" Pyle, '30, and "Fritz" **Yust, '31,** who are connected with the Metropolitan life Insurance Co., of New York visited Bucknell last weekend.

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James Simpson, '31, who is attending N. Y. U. stayed over at the Sigma Chi house while visiting friends here.

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Warren J. McClain, '31, is stopping over enroute from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. McClain will be remembered as being a star Bison guard for three years.

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Miss Margaret McGeary, '31, last year's May Queen, is now teaching at Vandergrift, Pa.

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Francis W. Moersbacher, '30, a student at Dickinson law school, visited the Lambda Chi Alpha house for the week-end.

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"Bill" Emmit, '30, former **Bucknellian** business manager, is with the New York Telephone Co., in the accounting department.

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Warren Marts, '94, died during the summer of complications of diseases at his home in Glen Rock, New Jersey. Mr. Marts taught Latin for many years in Eastside high school, Paterson. He had resigned from this position immediately before the summer began.

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Charles Hay, '21, is working for an engineering firm in New York City.

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Mrs. Kenneth Slifer, '27, was a guest last week of Mrs. Goldens Coates, also of '27, who is assistant hostess in the new dormitory.

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Teresa Buxton, '30, is now employed in New York as private secretary to Marc Connelly, author of "Green Pastures" and other plays.

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When the W. C. T. U. State Convention met in Johnstown the delegates from Union County included **Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96,** of the Laureleton State Village. Dr. Wolfe filled a pulpit on Sunday morning in one of the Johnstown churches during the convention October 7-14.

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Tom Murphy, '26, is now coach at Blandburg High to top off his varied career as a ball player. Murphy was first heard from in this section when he pitched for Bloomsburg in the old Susquehanna league in 1922 and hurled for the Northumberland Athletes against Sunbury. After he was graduated from Bucknell, he tried out with the New York Yankees.

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Dr. Lee H. Ranck, '05, was wed to Marjorie Ditzler, registered nurse of Milton, in Gettysburg a month ago. The ceremony was performed by a member of the faculty at Gettysburg College.

* * * * *

Dr. William Frear, '81, who died in 1922, brought fame to Bucknell when he was appointed assistant chemist to the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., from 1883 to 1885. After 1885 he continued his work as professor of experimental agricultural chemistry at Penn State.

* * * * *

Ethel Smith, ex-'34, is employed with a publishing company in Harrisburg, Pa.

* * * * *

"Bob" Keenan, '31, has taken a position with a large manufacturing concern in New Jersey.

* * * * *

James Warren, '30, paid a visit to Bucknell last week-end and attended the game on Saturday. "Jim" is teaching in the Blossburg high School, Blossburg, Pa.

* * * * *

Four Bucknell alumni have been heard from recently. **George T. Ritter, '98,** now president of the Williamsport school board is running on the Republican ticket for school director. **Fearns E. Bitler, '21,** also on the Republican ticket of Lycoming County, is running for the job of county treasurer.

Professors H. E. Stover, '20, supervising principal of the Lewisburg school and **H. U. Heckart,** also of '20, president of East Buffalo Township school board attended the Teachers' Institute held at Mifflinburg Monday, October 12. All the teachers of Union county were at the opening sessions of the seventy-sixth Annual session of the Institute.

* * * * *

Y. W. SPONSORS DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR COMING YEAR

Money Subscribed For Social Work in Lewisburg and Other Communities

HELPS NEEDY FAMILIES

Today is the second day for the drive sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in an effort to obtain funds for the work of the coming year.

The money which is subscribed to the "Y" at the Women's College is used for social work in Lewisburg and in other communities. Last year the organization was able to help several needy families. Part of the fund, $80.00 is given to Miss Helen Hunt of Judson College in Bermuda.

The "Open House" at the "Sem" on Friday evenings during the winter is sponsored by the "Y", and the music furnished from its funds. The "Y" room in the Women's College is kept in a comfortable condition and supplied with books and magazines. The women at the "Sem" are free to use this room at any time.

Myra Grigg of '32, is a student at Barnard College in New York City. She attended Columbia University as a freshman and Bucknell University as a sophomore.

* * * * *

Estelle Anderson, ex-'34, is attending Wellesley College.

* * * * *

Samuel Hughes, '29, is resuming his studies at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

let's all go to Turkey

Where Turkish tobacco grows

Eastward ho! Four thousand miles nearer the rising sun—let's go! To the land of mosques and minarets—so different from our skyscrapers, stacks and steeples.

Let's see this strange, strange country. Let's see the land where the tobacco* grows in small leaves on slender stalks—to be tenderly picked, leaf by leaf, hung in long fragrant strings, shelter-dried and blanket-cured. Precious stuff!

In every important tobacco-growing center Chesterfield has its own tobacco buyers

Let's taste that delicate aromatic flavor—that subtle difference that *makes* a cigarette!

XANTHI . . CAVALLA . . SMYRNA . . SAMSOUN . . *famous tobaccos!*

*Turkish tobacco is to cigarettes what seasoning is to food—the "spice," the "sauce"—or what rich, sweet cream is to coffee!

You can *taste* the Turkish in Chesterfield—there's enough of it, that's why. Chesterfield has not been stingy with this important addition to good taste and aroma; four famous kinds of Turkish leaf—Xanthi, Cavalla, Samsoun and Smyrna—go into the smooth, "spicy" Chesterfield blend.

This is just one more reason for Chesterfield's *better taste*. Tobaccos from far and near, the best of their several kinds—and the *right* kinds. And pure, tasteless cigarette paper, the purest made. The many requisites of a milder, better smoke, complete!

That's why they're GOOD—they've got to be and they *are*.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1896

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News Editor for This Issue:
Clare Conway

News Editor for Next Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931.

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Lights were out all over the nation last night in memory of Thomas Alva Edison, America's greatest man and her most important contribution to civilization.

Long ago came the command, "Let there be light." Edison answered it and made the world a brighter, happier, and safer place in which to live. For this single achievement, only one of many, Edison will live through the ages.

President Hoover says of him, "Mr. Edison was as great in his brave fight for life as he was in the achievements which have made the whole world his debtor."

The world owes this great man a heavier debt than can be realized at the moment. Without the progress he made possible by his many inventions, the greater part of the earth would have spent the last half-century at a standstill. He was a great man, a great citizen, and a great inventor. In a nation which has produced many famous men, Edison is outstanding. America accepts his legacy of light and sound as a mission to be further explored and developed.

Edison was neither college man nor scholar. He read extensively in his youth, but as long as he attended school he remained at the foot of the class. He had little patience with the system of education followed by his generation. The remark, "College men are often amazingly ignorant," was prompted by his dealing with college graduates as employees at his factories. He displayed enthusiastic encouragement of youth in search of knowledge, however, in his nation-wide "bright boy" contest.

Although Edison lacked formal education, he accomplished more than any "educated" man ever has. In doing so he has made greatness more difficult of attainment for our generation and generations to come. No man today could make any great contribution with as little training as had Edison, for the "Wizard of Menlo Park" has advanced civilization to a point where education is a necessity, not merely an aid, to accomplishment.

Edison is gone, but each time an individual makes use of one of his thousand inventions, tribute is paid to a mind which has gained immortality among all peoples.

OUR OWN TONGUE

Bucknell welcomes to the campus this week-end many well-known educators, among them several Bucknell alumni, who come to take part in the annual Education Conference. The Bucknellian hopes that their stay will be enjoyable and that their meetings may be of real benefit.

Especially of interest should be the address by Professor Harold O. Rugg, of the Teachers' College Columbia University, on "The Curriculum of the New School." It is to be hoped that this lecture will receive more attention than some others, which deal with administrative matters not quite so germane to the average undergraduate.

Perhaps Professor Rugg and the rest of the speakers will be able to explain this question—what is wrong with preparatory school courses in English? Are they not receiving enough stress, or do teachers of English lack training and background?

That there is something wrong with the way elementary English, both grammar and literature, is taught, is quite evident at Bucknell. Despite stricter entrance requirements, Bucknell's freshman class made a poor showing in the English placement test and the present freshman "zero" English group is larger than ever.

Of the entire range of subjects taught in high and preparatory schools, The Bucknellian feels that there is none so necessary for a successful four years in college as English, but test results would seem to indicate that it is being slighted. If this week's conference can solve the problem thus created, the meeting will have been a success.

HELLO, DAD!

Welcome, Dad! Son or daughter will see that you have the keys to Bucknell this week-end. Drop into class, visit the fraternity houses, and by all means don't miss the Gettysburg game Saturday afternoon. Here's hoping you have as good a time during your stay as your heir or heiress has for nine months of the year.

CONTRIBUTE!

Since Tuesday the campus Y. M. C. A's campaign for funds has been under way. Town and faculty support has been liberal, but the student body has been lackadaisical in filling its quota.

It need hardly be repeated here that there is no campus organization more deserving of student support than the "Y." Examination of the Y's work from even the most utilitarian point of view cannot help but show that the "Y" more than gives value for money received. The "Y" has excellent grounds for claiming the support of every Bucknellian.

Without the work of this organization, Bucknell would suffer. In addition to being of great help to the university in acclimating the freshmen, the "Y" stimulates student thought by bringing to the campus speakers of note and conferences of importance.

Student support, therefore, should not be withheld in the Y's drive for money.

GROW UP. 1934

The lead mug for rah-rah-ism and nonsense is hereby awarded to the women of the class of 1934, who, by their imposing of an utterly inane set of rules on the girls of the freshman class, have shown themselves highly deserving of the trophy.

The following regulations, taken at random, pay tribute to the high type of mind which evolved them: freshman girls must carry ten pennies, an autographed egg, must wear a necklace of safety pins, and (what a strain on mental powers) know at least four lines of a poem, any poem.

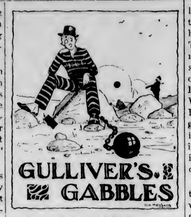
If that is college, then give us dear old Normal School.

University Notices

Non-Fraternity Men—In order to facilitate circulation of the Bucknellian, the circulation manager requests that all non-fraternity men please submit their names and mailing addresses to him at their earliest possible convenience.

Bucknellian staff meeting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. University print shop.

All Bucknellian candidates meet at Print Shop Sunday evening at 7:30



GULLIVER OPENS DRIVE FOR FUNDS

"Makes life easier for Bucknell's coed smokers" is the keynote of a campaign to raise $25 to buy benches for women students who smoke which Gulliver opened this morning. Phi Psi gave 17 cents to start the ball rolling.

A feeling that Bucknell girls should have more comfortable puffing quarters than is afforded by the bridge near the Sigma Chi house prompted Gulliver to this philanthropic act. Contributions should be brought or mailed to Gulliver, Box X, Lewisburg. All receipts will be credited in this column.

* * * * *

FILL LOCAL CHESTS, PRESIDENT URGES

—Harrisburg Patriot.

Inhale to the count of ten.

* * * * *

WAR CRY!

Good old girls of '34
Out to teach the freshmen.

The little, innocent freshmen,
Of things they should abhor.

How to abstain from rouge—
Exciting lipstick, nay!
Lest those little freshies
Lead their men away.

Eggs in pocket are decreed,
Autographed eggs, 'tis spoken.
Soph in pocket would fix it so
The rule would not be broken.

Come all ye freshies,
Open wide the door.
Let in the upperclassmen,
Let them go before.
Each time you break a rule
Good old Gully cheers—
Exit all this trash—waiter, four beers.

Personal Opinion

New Language Building

To The Editor:

For the past few years we have felt the necessity of constructing a new building which will provide an auditorium and more classrooms. Men interested in this problem, for it certainly is a problem, have arrived at a very satisfactory solution which involves the remodeling of Bucknell Hall. Their plan is to remodel the old building which was built in 1885 by William Bucknell.

Professor H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, has foreseen great possibilities in remodeling the building. He has conceived the idea of making it into a combined little theatre and modern language building. Plans were drawn by Dr. Robbins, submitted to and approved by the building committee of the Board of Trustees. According to those original plans, the remodeled building will consist of a main auditorium, or little theatre, which Bucknell certainly needs, class rooms for modern languages in an annex to be constructed in the rear of the present building, and offices. If these plans are carried out, the floor of the little theatre will be sloped down to the stage, and a small balcony will be built in the front of the building. The basement will be used as a storeroom for stage scenery, and will serve as a work shop for technicians of the dramatic society, Cap and Dagger. Very recently Asst. Prof. C Willard Smith of the department of English, and adviser of Cap and Dagger, has recommended some changes in the little theatre part of the building. He sees the possibility of making the stage larger and more adequate for the production of plays.

The advantages of a building of this sort can be readily realized. It will provide classes for modern languages, together with the offices for instructors in one building. The little theatre will seat about four hundred persons, making it especially suitable for general lectures, and for the production of plays. When the building plans, at present purely tentative, are revised architecturally, the renewed structure will add appreciably to the beauty of the campus. With the facilities the new building will provide, dramatics, at least, should rise in development to the position of a fine art. The progress of dramatics in the last few years has been truly remarkable, despite the difficult conditions with which it has had to contend. Bucknell has been called the school of liberal arts! With this new development in dramatics, together with the excellent work of Professor Paul Gies in music, Bucknell University will have taken a decided step towards becoming a school of liberal and fine arts in every sense of the word.

Respectfully submitted,
Phillip J. Hoseveril.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 22

4:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger rehearsal in the playroom.
6:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta pledge banquet in Hopp Inn.
7:15 p. m.—World Literature course lecture in the playroom.

Friday, October 23

2:00 p. m.—Education Conference in Bucknell Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Kappa Sigma informal dance.
7:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega dance.
7:30 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha dance

Book Slants

By V. H. Oleyar, '32

Alexanderplatz: Berlin. By Alfred Doblin. Translated by Eugene Jolas. New York: The Viking Press. Two volumes, $5.

Physicians are extreme realists. They must be, to understand hazy symptoms. That is why a Berlin physician has written a novel that is exciting no little comment here and abroad because of its strikingly intelligent portrayal of Joycean naturalism.

Doblin follows James Joyce's example in **Ulysses** in combining the known and the unknown, the actual environment and vague memories, tangible reality and hazy dream into a novel that does not become blurred and confused, as might be expected.

The Berlin doctor differs from Joyce in presenting a language that is fairly readable throughout, although one must confess several instances where the thoughts of Franz Biberkopf are anything but intelligible. Doblin probes, but Joyce probes deeper and harder. Foreign reviewers have gone hysterical in their praise of the book.

Alexanderplatz is being compared with **Ulysses** in regard to its epic qualities. Strength and immensity it has, but the new book cannot approach the epical character of **Ulysses.** Joyce had a classic example to follow in writing his book; none such can be discovered in Doblin's work.

Because it is more sordid and sentimental than **Ulysses**, and because it gives a complete picture of the Berlin underworld, **Alexanderplatz** will probably be sought after by motion picture directors. It would make an extraordinary picture, and foreign cinema companies have sensed this in their eagerness to secure the motion picture rights to the film.

Franz Biberkopf is a criminal who tries to go straight. He returns to his old Berlin haunts, goes on alone for a time and, then falls in with one Reinhold who gradually gets him to do a job with him. Biberkopf loses his right arm, returning from the scene, but his old cronies nurse him back to health, respecting his desire to go straight.

They find him another mistress, with whom he lives contentedly until Reinhold reappears. Satisfied that no grudge is held against him, the contemptuous Reinhold plans to secure Mieze. She will have none of him, and Reinhold murders her. Franz is suspected, and his bewilderment makes him easy prey for the police who ship him to an insane asylum, from which he emerges in later years, older but wiser than most.

* * * * *

That noted editor of a number of classics, Albert Jay Nock, in collaboration with Catherine Rose Wilson, of the Societe des Etudes Rabelaisiennes, presents a two-volume edition of **The Works of Rabelais.** The new work fills a long-felt need for a general and accurate edition of Rabelais.

Evelyn Scott, avid writer of **The Wave,** brings forth a new book, **A Calendar of Sin,** which is said to follow the general platform of the former. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith are the publishers. More of it later.

Along with the Modern Library in popularizing new editions of popular, expensive works, are Star and Blue Ribbon Books ($1).

BUCKNELL
Pennants - Banners
Blankets
FOR SOUVENIRS
Gridiron Kids - Pups

MORRILL'S
Student Supplies—Athletic Goods

It pays
to look over the wall

The industry that succeeds today is the one that looks outside its own "back-yard" for ways to make itself more valuable.

For many years, Bell System men have been working out ideas to increase the use and *usefulness* of the telephone. For example, they prepared plans for selling by telephone which helped an insurance man to increase his annual business from $1,000,000 to $5,500,000—a wholesale grocer to enlarge his volume 25% at a big saving in overhead—a soap salesman to sell $6000 worth of goods in one afternoon at a selling cost of less than 1%!

This spirit of cooperation is one reason why the Bell System enjoys so important a place in American business.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

183 MEN OF THREE CLASSES ACCEPT BIDS FROM CAMPUS FRATERNITIES

With the closing of the men's rushing season Thursday afternoon, approximately 183 men accepted bids and are now wearing the pledge pins of their respective fraternities. Of the sixteen fraternal groups on the campus, Kappa Sigma took in the largest group, pledging 21 men.

The fraternities and their pledge groups follow:

Phi Kappa Psi: W. H. Stokely, H. W. Spencer, M. A. Willment, J. Burnite, Jr., A. J. Reid, R. B. Croyle, L. A. Miller, J. A. Curley, J. I. Roe, and K. S. Fry, all of '35.

Kappa Sigma: W. Berlin, J. Akers, J. Fitzgerald, H. Davis, G. Tracey, W. Close, A. Brown, W. Swallow, R. Beals, W. T. Nolan, A. Green, R. Bennett, M. Andrews, M. Kirby, G. Goll, K. Miller, W. Watkins, F. Dougherty, O. Caruthers, A. Shirley, T. Lehman. All of these men are members of the class of '35.

Lambda Chi Alpha: G. Berry, J. Benavita, J. Gallager, C. Miller, G. Mills, E. Whitmer, and E. Hartman, all of the class of '35; M. Stranko, and J. McFarland, both '34; L. Russo, C. Slede, and J. DiPace, of '33; and W. Swain, '32.

Phi Gamma Delta: T. H. Paul, Jr., H. C. Waddel, K. Y. West, L. R. Kessler, Jr., J. L. Dom, W. H. Jones, Jr., R. Bruce, Jr., J. Rhubright, E. Marvin, C. Graeff, E. Parsons, all of '35.

Alpha Chi Mu: J. Frazer, W. Walters, J. Orloski, S. Fort, C. Perry, R. Hunt, R. O'Gara, E. Condict, all of '35; and G. Miller, '34.

Theta Upsilon Omega: H. Wightman, G. H. Hughes, G. Donovan, C. Kandle, W. Evans, R. Wilson, P. Clapp, T. Fagley, all of '35; R. Selkirk, '33; and M. Leavitt, '34.

Sigma Chi: H. Bergkamp, J. Draytton, L. Kachel, J. Rezenschack, J. Thompson, R. Thompson, J. Mathias, J. Boiston, J. Walisky, R. Pawling, C. Spurr, G. Zanariy, O. H. Leichliter, M. Meridith, all of '35; and T. Lewis, '34.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: A. Benson, F. Blanchard, S. Burpee, C. Carlisle, T. Delaney, R. Furiell, G. McGaughey, H. Jenkins, C. Kothe, C. Lewis, R. More, L. Parsons, C. Ray, W. Rhea, G. Stephan, R. Zaffy, all of '35; and J. Klelb, '34.

Kappa Delta Rho: R. Vogel, R. Johnston, A. Bennick, H. Griffiths, J. Ward, R. Steck, B. Motz, L. Macfelgean, E. Richenberg, J. Conrad, C. Capper, K. Boyce, A. Birchard, J. Bergen, and M. Dillon, all of '35; G. Ramsey, '34; and A. Chernefsky, '32.

Phi Lambda Theta: D. Johnson, R. E. Straub, and J. Lowe, all of '35; H. Ruger, '34; and W. Elliot, '32.

Delta Kappa Phi: E. Ashton, K. Leimback, V. G. Stompler, and A Carson, all of '35.

Beta Kappa: W. Foote, R. Uppenwoldt, E. Moritz, C. Manchester, J. Leathers, all of '35; and C. Beighley, '33.

Phi Kappa: T. Cefek, '34; F. Wiess, J. Casmir, V. Oelschesky, and V. Dugan, all of '35.

Alpha Phi Delta: J. S. Comiglio, N. L. Clinco, both of '35; and E. L. Errise, '34.

Tau Epsilon Delta: S. Barker, I. Glickfield, P. Kliman, A. Kades, B. Glazier, H. Goldman, and M. Waldhorn, all of '35.

Delta Sigma: R. Castello, A. P. Mandell, W. Geiger, J. Steinhilper, H. A. Hughes, W. H. Smith, C. Austin, H. Frank, F. Hunt, C. Jackson, C. H. Dill, all of '35, and W. Ruch, '34.

Seventeen Bucknell Alumni Listed Among Contributors on Conference Program

Seventeen Bucknell alumni are listed among the contributors to the program of the conference on education which will take place here tomorrow and Saturday.

They are: H. E. Gress, '09, superintendent of schools, Lancaster, Pa.; J. Fred McMurray, '14, principal Roosevelt junior high school, Williamsport, Pa.; Carl L. Millward, '06, superintendent of schools, Milton Pa.; Charles W. Potter, '17, supervising principal, Montgomery, Pa.; Mabel E. Mulloch, '23, head of the department of English, Allentown high school, Pa.; Gertrude L. Turner, '09 director of school publications, high school, Abington, Pa.; R. J. W. Templin, '16, superintendent of schools, West Pittston, Pa.

Josephine Brown, '10, critic teacher, State Teachers' College, Kutztown, Pa.; Francis W. Brackett, '10, art supervisor, West Pittston, Pa.; Robert D. Smink, '26, department of mathematics, high school, Williamsport, Pa.; Ralph W. Haller, '08, assistant principal, Marris high school New York, N. Y.; Marguerite Quigley, '20, chairman, modern language department, high school, Williamsport, Pa.; B. W. Griffith, '09, professor of romance languages, Bucknell; Rev. Kenneth Cober, '24, pastor, Baptist church, Canandaigua, New York; Ellis C. Persing, '11, assistant professor of natural science, school of education, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; G. W. Haupt, '22, instructor in Horace Mann School, Teachers College, New York N. Y.; and Herbert Lloyd, '11, G. A. R. Memorial high school, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Man Accused of Robbing Sigma Chi Boy Of Six Dollars Nabbed in Belletonte

A man who claimed he was W. E. Lester of New York City was apprehended in Bellefonte by local police forces three hours after he is said to have committed a robbery in the Sigma Chi house here Tuesday morning.

Lester, who had registered at the Cameron House early last evening and stayed there all night, is alleged to have gone to the Sigma Chi house at 5:30 o'clock this morning. Approaching the janitor he said that he wished to go upstairs and awaken two friends who had planned to go with him.

He won the good graces of the janitor and he was permitted to go in the house. All of the boys in the house were asleep. The man is charged with taking a wallet from the trousers of Edile Myers. He then left the house immediately.

Burgess H. R. Miller, after being notified of the theft, secured the man's name from the Cameron House registry. The Lewisburg station disclosed that he had purchased a ticket for State College. Burgess Miller then communicated with Chief of Police Vogel, of that place, and State College police nabbed the culprit as he got off the train at Lemont.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE CALENDAR

Friday, October 23

2:00 p. m.—General sessions, Bucknell Hall. "The Curriculum of the New School," by Harold O. Rugg and "Increasing Personality Assets," Anna Y. Reed, addresses.
4:00 p. m.—Section meetings. Teacher Training, Biology building, room 104. High Schools, Bucknell Hall. Junior High Schools, auditorium, Chemistry building.
6:00 p. m.—Buffet supper, play room for all out-of-town guests who have reservations.
8:00 p. m.—General sessions, Bucknell Hall: "Guidance, Destructive and Constructive," Anna Reed, and "The Race Between Education Disaster," Harold O. Rugg.

Saturday, October 24

9:00 a. m.—Subject conferences, English, Bucknell Hall; mathematics, Main, room 102; modern languages auditorium, Chemistry building; religious education, Main, room 101; science, Biology 104; social science auditorium, Engineering building.
11:00 a. m.—"The Present Economic Depression and the Financing of Public Education," address by Dr Homer P. Rainey, chairman, Emory W. Hunt, President Emeritus, Bucknell University.

Everything is relative, of course. An English economist says he wishes his country could undergo a year or two of what America calls depression.—Detroit **News.**

Rice Named Chairman Of Research Group

State Secretary of Health Chooses Local Man to Direct Testing Of Germ-Killing Device

Dr. John W. Rice, of the department of biology has been appointed by the State secretary of health to the chairmanship of a committee to test the efficiency of the York Plate Type Pasteurizer in the destruction of tubercle bacilli.

The chairmanship was awarded to Dr. Rice in recognition of his work in milk control in this section and because of his knowledge of the various types of hemolytic streptococci that often cause trouble in public milk supplies.

SIXTH ANNUAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE WILL TAKE PLACE HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Colleges to the Preparation of Teachers During the Next Ten Years" by Frank H. Kramer, professor of education, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.; the third, "A Practical Ten-Year Program for the Teachers Colleges of Pennsylvania," by Isaac Doughton, professor of education Mansfield State Teachers College Mansfield, Pa; and the last "Recommendations for Improving the Training of Teachers Entering the Public School Service During Period of the Proposed Ten-Year Plan," by Robert E. Laramy, superintendent of schools Altoona, Pa.

The theme of the afternoon's program, as is evident from the above speeches, is consideration of a practical educational program for the next ten years. That Bucknell students have been successful in the past years of recent educational history is evinced by the eighteen Bucknell alumni who are listed among the speakers at the conference. All of these have obtained excellent positions in their field.

Jury to Try Woman For Murder Not Yet Completed. — Headline in Ithaca (N. Y.) **Journal News.**

Who says American justice isn't swift?

PROFESSOR GRONER IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH-UP

Professor Oral S. Groner, of the department of chemistry, figured in a slight accident Friday morning at Fourth and Market Street. Failing to halt for a stop sign upon entering Market Street from the north, the professor's car hit a Ford coupe driven by a woman.

The impact of the heavier car shoved the coupe across the street, bending a fender. The car driven by Professor Groner continued across the street and finally came to a stop against a lamp post. The three globes of the lamp post were broken.

Professor Groner assumed all blame for the accident and responsibility for the damages.

"Give me Lucky Strike Every Time"

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me Lucky Strike every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easo to open."

Dorothy Mackaill

Dorothy Mackaill is the some fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next First National Picture, "Safe In Hell." There is never a dull moment in any of First National's pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

* * * * * *

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

* Is Miss Mackaill's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Mackaill to make the above statement. Miss Mackaill has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to First National, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931. NUMBER 7

BISON KICKERS MEET LAFAYETTE IN THIRD START

Soccer Team Confident of Win Next Thursday; Leopard Weak

BISONS DRILL HARD TO BOLSTER OFFENSE

No Changes in Starting Line-up: Contest Should Indicate Teams' Prospect

The Bucknell varsity soccer team engages Lafayette next Thursday at Loomis field in its third start of the current season. Having lost its previous games with Army and Stroudsburg by a single goal, the team is confident of annexing its first victory at the expense of the Easton booters.

Lafayette was defeated by Stroudsburg Saturday by a 5-0 score, and this should encourage Coach Titus's team. The Bison's have been drilling on offensive plays for the past week; this being a change from the usual defensive tactics. No changes have been announced in the line-up, which will probably see the following men start: Stern at goal, Longstreth and Parson at the fullback positions, Captain Glazier, Logan and Kempler at the halfback posts, and linemen Koster, Kaminsky, Sullivan, Cavellero, and Patterson.

This contest should give some indication as to the team's prospects for the remainder of the season. A victory would be a great help to put the team in the proper frame of mind for the Navy and Temple games. Navy will be met at Annapolis October 31, while the Owls will appear here Homecoming morning at Loomis field.

NEW GYM EQUIPMENT BOUGHT

With the opening of another athletic year at Bucknell, considerable new equipment has been added at the gymnasium. Three new mats and a dozen medicine balls have already been put into use, while three chest weight machines will be put up as soon as room can be found for them.

INJURED IN GAME

TRUDNAK ♦ TACKLE

FROSH ELEVEN TO PLAY FIRST TILT OF SEASON

Team Handicapped by Late Start Due to Paralysis Epidemic

OPPONENTS STRONG

Bucknell's freshman football aggregation will play its first game of the current campaign when it encounters Dick Harlow's Western Maryland frosh Saturday at Westminster. The Bisonettes have been unable to practice for some time because of the infantile paralysis epidemic, and the result of the game should be interesting. If the game is not a rout in which "Mal" Musser's freshmen are swamped, it will be a moral victory for the yearlings.

Western Maryland has its best frosh team in years. For the past two or three seasons the Maryland boys have been under a handicap in freshman talent, and this year the defect has been remedied with a corking first year squad. In the meantime the Bison freshmen have been able to put in a week's practice, but this is hardly enough to warrant that the team will be anywhere near its best form.

GRID BITS

Well, the Temple game is over even if we don't know who has the better team. A nothing-nothing game ends right where it started. Bert Bell's plan to play a post season game for charity seems reasonable. As a drawing card it would probably compare favorably with any game being played in the Quaker city this fall.

—B—

Football under the incandescents may be a financial success, but it certainly makes life miserable for the news photographers, as they must employ flashlight equipment to get action pictures. This in turn caused no little misunderstanding among the players. One man in particular thought that a flashlight being touched off was the gun signaling the half, and he walked off of the field.

—B—

Because of cool weather many fur coats, flasks, robes, blankets, and plain bottles, were on display to fight off the cold. The bottles and flasks must have been the most effective because it was noticed that those who employed the bottled stimulants soon discarded such superficial things as blankets.

—B—

The old time "statue of liberty" play which W. & J. employed for a touchdown against Western Maryland is not unknown here, as it was just this play which gained enormous yardage for the Presidents in the Homecoming battle here year before last. It might be well for the Bisons to prepare for another siege of the same thing this year, as Washington and Jefferson are great repeaters.

—B—

It looks as if State knew something when they dropped Bucknell this year, they must have felt that we had entirely to long a string of consecutive victories over them as it is. The poor old Lion is undergoing a tough year of it. What with three defeats on the books already, and Syracuse, Pitt, and Colgate coming up, it looks like a tough winter for the Center countians.

—B—

The showing which Stroudsburg made against the Lafayette soccer team last Saturday shows that they have something up their sleeves besides a horseshoe. The pedagogues took the Eastonites into camp by the overwhelming score of 5-0.

—B—

It looks like Trudnak will be out for some time with that bad knee. "Trudy" did some fine work on Friday night until they got to that bad knee. The veteran lineman will be missed in the forward wall, as he is one of the mainstays, due to his coolness and low hard charging.

—B—

Dr. Rainey is moving right along in the tennis tournament, and if something unforseen does not happen looks like a finalist. Nice work "Prexy," nothing like setting a good example for the boys.

—B—

The fact that Fordham does not always win is welcome news. It had begun to look like they were incapable of dropping a decision. Now that it is an established fact that they can be outplayed, maybe the boys will go to work and prove that they can be beaten by Bucknell.

Interfraternity soccer is going into mid-season, and it looks like a struggle between the Phi Kappa Psis, the Theta U's., and the Sigma Chi eleven for finalist positions. All three teams have been going at top speed, the "Sigs" setting a high score record when they took the Phi Lambda Thetas into camp 6-0.

—B—

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OWLS AND BISONS FAIL TO SCORE IN THRILL-PACKED NIGHT GAME

Quick Thinking of Temple Quarterback in Last Second Of Game Prevents Bucknell Victory; Heydrich Stops Touchdown Dash

POST-SEASON GAME REMAINS QUESTION

The twinkling heels of Dave Heydrich and the lightening fast thinking of Leon Whittock were the prime factors in holding the score in the annual Bucknell-Temple game to a scoreless tie, after sixty minutes of heetic battling on the illuminated turf of the Owls' stadium last Friday night.

In the first quarter Heydrich stayed off a Temple touchdown by downing Zahnow on the six-yard stripe after a phenomenal race down the sideline. On the next play Lipski's pass from center was over the heads of the backfield, and the ball rolled to the 17-yard line before it was recovered by the Owls.

The rest of the half was staged mainly in midfield with Bucknell trying desperately to score on a pass and an attempted field goal when the half interrupted the proceedings.

Bucknell dominated the play throughout the remainder of the game keeping the ball in Temple territory most of the time. Hinkle pulled a quick kick which rolled to the Owls' six-yard line where Jack Dorman downed the ball. Temple never got out of this hole the rest of the game and with their back to their goal in the closing seconds of the encounter, it looked as if all of their defensive efforts were to go for naught when an attempted lateral pass miscarried and the oval bounced and twisted over the goal line. It was nip and tuck as to whether a Bison or Owl would be fortunate enough to gain possession of the leather.

It was Whittock who reached the ball but it still looked as if Temple would be unable to avert a score, as three Bisons bore down on Whittock to pin him to the earth and assure the Bucknell cause of a two-point margin of victory. Whittock, however, had other ideas, and tossed the ball far out into unoccupied territory.

Temple started the game off with a bang, as Bonner returned the kickoff by Hinkle through the entire Bucknell team, being downed on the 47-yard line after it looked as though he was in the clear. A penalty did not stop the Owls and on the next play Johnson went to the Bucknell 35-yard line on a faked pass. At this point the Bisons asserted themselves and held staunchly, gaining the ball on downs.

Aided by a 17-yard run by Hinkle the Bisons rolled up two first downs before they were forced to kick. Johnson gathered in the pigskin on his five and was back to the 45 before he was downed. Hinkle made the tackle.

Another exchange of punts preceded the play on which Zahnow dashed 39 yards only to be brought to earth after Heydrich had come from far behind to haul him down in full flight.

The second quarter found Temple again approaching the Bison goal line. This time it was a first down on the 10-yard line. Two line plunges were fruitless, and then Myers batted down a pass over the goal and Bucknell had the ball on the 20-yard mark.

In the ensuing exchange of punts Bucknell gained consistently, averaging a 10-yard gain on each boot. This finally gave Bucknell the ball on the Temple 35-yard line. It was very nearly time for the half, and Priest began tossing passes to all parts of the lot. Most of them failed to find a receiver, however, and Mezza attempted a field goal which was wide. The half then stopped the play.

With the advent of the second half, the Bucknell team came to life and were the aggressors throughout the remainder of the game. Taking the ball after Gudd's punt, Myers returned from the six to the 25-yard line. Priest ripped through for eight yards, and Hinkle tore through to the 48 marker before he was forced out of bounds.

Priest intercepted Gudd's long pass after the Bisons had punted to the Owls. Stonebraker came around on an end around play for a 13-yard advance. Penalties for rough play and offside were frequent as the game became more intense. The quarter was consumed in a kicking duel with each team working for the breaks.

The fourth quarter began with the same tactics predominating. Both teams kicked on early downs and played for a fumble or break of some sort. The ball changed hands with great rapidity, passes being intercepted by each team. Bucknell lost a beautiful opportunity to score when Eddie Myers tossed a lateral pass to Hinkle only to have it elude him.

A series of first downs gave Bucknell the ball on the Temple 22-yard stripe, and Hinkle attempted to break the tie with a field goal. The kick was low, and Temple received it. On the next play Temple was thrown for a loss and the lateral which almost decided the game was attempted. With Whittock's incomplete pass the game was concluded.

The entire Bucknell team came in for a lot of credit for the showing made. Hinkle, Heydrich, and Myers turned in brilliant performances in the backfield. Hinkle passed, ran and above all kicked his way into the limelight as he has done on each occasion when he has played against Temple. Myers handled punts well and broke up the Owls' aerial attempts on many plays. Heydrich, who stood out for his defensive gesture, also displayed judgment and cool headedness in his selection of plays.

On the line there were many stalwarts. Hoak stopped charge after charge, while Captain Marter staved off front line. Stonebraker came around from behind to bring down Owl runners with consistency. Farina, who went in shortly after the start of the game in the place of Goodwin, showed plenty of the stuff which is essential to gaining a regular place in the lineup. Neid, Endler, and Dorman stood out in the general melee, all of them doing heroic work in the relief role. Dorman in particular was effective with a low hard charge which broke up Owl plays before they were started.

The lineup:

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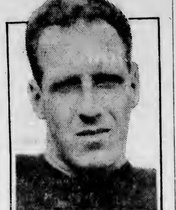
Heydrich	Q. B.	Whittock
Priest	L. H. B.	Johnson
Myers	R. H. B.	Zahnow
Hinkle	F. B.	Bonner

Temple	0	0	0	0—0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0—0

Referee—E. F. Huggit, Michigan. Umpire—N. B. Springer, Penn. Head linesman—A. B. McGinnis, Lehigh. Field judge—F. R. Wallace, Washington College. Time of periods—15 minutes.

BUCKNELL END



M. Stonebraker, '32

RAINEY, ENGLERTH WIN SEMI-FINALS

Fall Tennis Tourney Finals To be Played Off Monday P. M.

MATCHES INTERESTING

"Prexy" and Fred Englerth won interesting matches in playing off the semi-finals of the fall tennis tournament. The semi-finals are all to be played off by tomorrow, and the finals will take place Monday afternoon.

In a hard fought match, Dr. Rainey won from Clickfield 6-2; 4-6; 6-2. In the second set, Clickfield turned the tables on Rainey, but in the third final set the greater experience of our "Prexy" enabled him to win easily.

In the Englerth-Halpern match Englerth gave Halpern only one point in one game out of the first four played in the first set. Englerth was in great form, and took his match 6-1; 6-4.

BULLETS COME TO AVENGE LOSS OF LAST YEAR

Gettysburg Eleven to Meet Bisons in Season's 3rd Home Game

BUCKNELL TEAM FRESH FROM TILT WITH OWLS

Starting Whistle Will Find All Snavely Men in Customary Positions

Bucknell students will be treated to their third home game of the current season when Gettysburg College travels to Lewisburg Saturday for its annual game with the Bisons, in an attempt to regain some of the prestige it lost in last year's 26-6 defeat.

Gettysburg comes here after a defeat at the hands of Juniata College last Saturday. It was the first time in 15 years that Juniata beat Gettysburg, and the sting of a 6-0 defeat was a bitter pill for the bullets to take. Juniata outweighed the Battlefield aggregation and displayed a better brand of football. A spirited 35-yard drive led to the Indian's only score when Harley plunged over the line for the last four yards.

One of the features of the Bison's game with Gettysburg will be the combination of a light backfield with a heavy line which coach Bream has been developing for the bullets. The Gettysburg mentor has been using a pony backfield very successfully, and last year this style of attack proved very effective. The bullet offensive will look, in many respects, the same this year, as the line averages about 190, while the backs will not scale any higher than 160. The backfield which will probably be made up of Mulligan and Morris at halfs, Hardy at full and Olkewicz at quarter, is fast and slippery and behind the heavy line, has been doing much damage to its opponents.

Probable Line-up

On the line, the Bison ends will have to oppose Smith and McCarty, a pair of fast men. At tackle for the Bullets will be Seely and Azar and next to them at guards will be Murgard and Santaniello. The pivot post will be occupied by Renshaw.

The Bison squad returned from Philadelphia with few injuries from the Temple game and with a moral victory to its credit. The odds were for the Owls last Friday night and the showing made by the Bisons was far above expectations. Coach Shaver put a new team on the field last Friday night which came through to completely outplay the Owls in the second half. Only because of a few lucky breaks was Temple able to leave the field undefeated.

The whistle Saturday will find all of the Bison men in their customary positions. Heydrich, who saved the game with Temple by overtaking a fleet Owl back, will be in the signal calling position, with Priest and Myers at halfbacks. Hinkle, held scoreless in Philadelphia, will be at fullback in another effort to run up his season's total.

Stonebraker and Fry will be at ends, Hoak and Captain Marter in the tackle posts, James and Crowe at guards, and Goodwin at center.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Gettysburg

Juniata's Indians, under the tutelage of Coach Swartz, accomplished a 15-year-old objective this afternoon when they defeated the Bullets of Gettysburg, 6-0.

The lone touchdown came in the middle of the final quarter when Harley plunged through the center of the line for the necessary four yards after the Indians had staged a spirited drive from the 35-yard line of their opponents. His attempt at the goal was blocked.

Juniata, heavier and shiftier than the Bullets, outsmarted the Battlefielders in the second half by a series of line plunges. Two fumbles by the Bullets in the last period paved the way for the Juniata score.

* * * * *

Villanova

The Villanova eleven rallied its forces to put over two touchdowns in the final quarter to defeat Boston College, 12 to 6, on Saturday in a game played in Boston.

"Bill" Cavanaugh, who directed the Wildcat's attack or most of the game after replacing George Golden, put over the first tally with a 53-yard runback of one of Frietas' long punts.

The Villanova quarterback had to recess his field twice to give his mates time to organize their interference. Then Cavanaugh dodged through a broken field and outfooted several Boston College secondaries to the goal line.

The Pennsylvanians then kicked off, and gained the ball on the Boston College 35-yard line when Frietas fumbled in attempting a forward pass. Cavanaugh then tossed a long one to Casey, a backfield replacement for the touchdown.

The Eagles, although they outgained their rivals ten first downs to seven, were able to threaten the Villanova goal only once.

* * * * *

Georgetown

Georgetown was held to an unexpected 0-0 tie by an aggressive Duquesne team in Pittsburgh last Friday night.

It was the same scrappy eleven that bested Geneva in an early season encounter. Elmer Layden one of the famous Four Horsemen is the mentor of the Dukes.

Georgetown was suffering from the tough game of the previous week when they ran up against the N. Y. U. steamroller. Part of the cause for the relatively poor showing against Duquesne can be traced to the fact that the Hoyas sustained many injuries in the grueling battle of the week before.

* * * * *

Wash. & Jeff.

In a game packed with thrills and sensational episodes at nearly every stage, Washington and Jefferson defeated Western Maryland by the close score of 13-12.

Each team scored two touchdowns but the margin of victory rested with the Presidents, because they kicked one of the resultant goals, while the Maryland team was unable to function on either occasion.

Brilliant runs including one for 97 yards and a touchdown on the kickoff by fullback Deacle of W. & J. and another for 60 yards and a touchdown by halfback Bolton of Western Maryland after intercepting a lateral pass, featured every period. Even the "statue of liberty" play was brought into use, the Pennsylvanians scoring their first touchdown from this ancient formation.

* * * * *

Fordham

Fordham and Holy Cross fought a memorable battle at the Polo Grounds last Saturday, with the 30,000 fans in an uproar, once in each half a ball carrier gained open ground to make a long run for a score, the game winding up 6-6.

The first time it was Marty Murray, Holy Cross fullback. The second time it was Frank McDermott, Fordham quarterback, substituting for the injured field marshall and passer Jack Fisher. Since neither side could make its extra point, the game, the twentieth meeting of the ancient rivals, wound up in a knot.

A double reverse behind the line of scrimmage enabled Murray of Holy Cross to get into the clear from his own 21-yard stripe, and to race unmolested to the Rams' goal line. A

(Continued on Page 7.)

FRATERNITY SOCCER

Theta Upsilon Omega won a hard fought soccer game Wednesday afternoon from Alpha Chi Mu on north field by the close score of 1 to 0. Rowe scored the only goal for the winning booters. The game throughout was very rough, and the official was kept busy calling penalties on each side.

* * * * *

The Sigma Chi booters are steadily climbing towards the head of their league. They defeated the P. L. T. squad 6-0, in a fast game Monday afternoon.

Deck and Mathias each scored two goals for the winners, and Rose and Englerth kicked one each.

* * * * *

The Non-fraternity soccer team forfeited its game to the Phi Gams.

* * * * *

The Phi Kappa Psi, and K. D. R. soccer teams fought to a standstill in the game played Tuesday afternoon. Morton, K. D. R. goalie, played an excellent game, keeping the P. K. P's. from scoring time after time.

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AT **$10.50** PAIR

Genuine Good Year Welt Boots of Full Grain Veal Stock Built on a Popular and Smart English Model.

These boots have been selling throughout the country for $13.50 to $15.00. You will readily recognize their superior quality when you see them at our store.

W. L. Donehower, '06,

"OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY"

Athletic Goods — Riding Equipment

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BISON AND OWLS HAVE 0-0 SCORE

(Continued from Page 6.)

tempted a field goal which was wide. The half then stopped the play.

With the advent of the second half, the Bucknell team came to life and were the aggressors throughout the remainder of the game. Taking the ball after Gudd's punt, Myers returned from the six to the 25-yard line. Priest ripped through for eight yards, and Hinkle tore through to the 48 marker before he was forced out of bounds.

Priest intercepted Gudd's long pass after the Bisons had punted to the Owls. Stonebraker came around on an end around play for a 13-yard advance. Penalties for rough play and offside were frequent as the game became more intense. The quarter was consumed in a kicking duel with each team working for the breaks.

The fourth quarter began with the same tactics predominating. Both teams kicked on early downs and played for a fumble or break of some sort. The ball changed hands with great rapidity, passes being intercepted by each team. Bucknell lost a beautiful opportunity to score when Eddie Myers tossed a lateral pass to Hinkle only to have it elude him.

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LINESMAN

DEMPSEY ♦ BUCKNELL

Record Crowd Sees Bucknell Meet Temple in a Scoreless Tussle

FIRST QUARTER

On his first try at kicking off, Hinkle booted out of bounds. Bonner took the kick-off on his ten-yard line and carried it back to the 47 before falling on the soggy turf. After Temple had been set back for off-side, Johnson faked a forward pass and then scooted around Bucknell's left end to the visitor's 35-yard line. Bonner and Johnson pounded out a first down. Here Temple's air attack wavered, however, and Bucknell took the ball on downs as two passes grounded.

Bucknell on the line for one first down and then Hinkle smoked inside of left tackle for 17 yards more. Losing on two line plays, Bucknell had to punt. Zahnow line and raced back to his 42-yard line, gathered in Hinkle's punt on his five-yard Hinkle also making the tackle.

The Owls were unable to gain, and Gudd punted to the Bucknell 20-yard line. Priest bringing it back 11 yards.

Johnson brought back Hinkle's punt 10 yards to Temple's 31-yard line. On a reverse fake lateral, Zahnow dashed 39 yards, Heydrich overtaking him from behind on Bucknell's nine-yard line. On the next play, however, Temple lost 17 yards on Lipski's bad pass, Bonner barely recovering the ball.

Bonner was stopped without gain on his 25-yard line. Temple's forward pass attempt Whittock ran 15 yards. Hinkle intercepted Whittock's pass and ran to his 25-yard line. Johnson took Hinkle's punt kick on Temple's 45-yard line and toted it back 25 yards, as the quarter ended. Score, Temple 0; Bucknell 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Johnson tossed a short pass to Whittock for a 12-yard gain. Bonner tore through a big hole for three yards, and Zahnow found another spot for a four-yard gain. Then Johnson raced across the field before cutting in for a six-yard gain and a first down on the Bucknell 19-yard line. Bonner was stopped at center, and so was Zahnow on a reverse play at left end. Myers batted down Johnson's pass back of the goal line, and the Bisons took the ball on downs.

Fry punted out of bounds on the Temple 45-yard line. After two line stabs had been smeared, Johnson's pass to Zahnow grounded, Gudd's six-yard punt went only 20 yards, where it was downed on Bucknell's 30-yard line. Temple was offside, but Bison plays were smeared and Fry punted to Johnson on the Temple 20-yard line, the receiver being downed as he made the catch.

Gudd's quick punt went out of bounds on the Temple 45-yard line. Johnson was forced down Priest's pass. Fry punted to the Temple 20-yard line, Johnson streaking back five yards on a wide sweep around his own left end. Johnson's pass to Moore intercepted Johnson's pass, but Bucknell as he was tackled started to run. Zahnow recovered on the Temple 25-yard line, but Bucknell was offside, Temple being penalized to Gudd, the ball for which Whittock started to kick. Gudd fumbled and Priest picked up the ball, but Temple failed by two feet to make a first down, Bucknell taking the ball on the Owls' 36-yard line.

On the third down Priest passed to Fry for 10 yards and a first down on the Temple 25-yard line. Priest couldn't find a receiver for his pass and then Bonner lugged the ball around end and Myers's placement try for a field goal was wide and wide but the ends were pulled and Temple completed five yards on the half when Hinkle took five yards on a fake end sweep. Score, Temple 0; Bucknell 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Bucknell kicked off, Hinkle booting the ball to the 10-yard line, where Bonner received, fumbled, recovered, and then ran back to his 45-yard line.

Gudd's punt rolled all the way to the Bucknell six-yard line, but Myers returned it back to his 25-yard line. Priest swung around left for eight yards. Hinkle knifed through the Owl line and went to his 48-yard line before being forced out of bounds by Johnson.

Hinkle was stopped on another play at the line and so the Priest, outside right combo, Priest to undetermined pass ground-ed, and then Hinkle booted out of bounds on Temple's 31-yard line.

Priest intercepted Gudd's long pass on his 40-yard line. Stonebraker gained 15 yards on an end around play, taking the ball to the Owls' 45-yard line.

Priest fumbled a low pass from center, but recovered for a seven-yard loss. Johnson brought Hinkle's 25-yard kick back five yards to the Temple 29-yard line.

Trudnak, Bison tackle, was hurt and was carried from the field.

Gudd was smashed down by Endler as he got off a punt giving the Bisons a 15-yard penalty and Temple a first down on their own 35-yard line. Gudd was out for a full minute, but recovered and remained in the game.

Bonner, Temple's netting captain was also hurt and had to be replaced by Driebe. Whittock acted as captain for Temple.

Hinkle intercepted Johnson's pass and took it back to Temple's 45-yard line.

The Owls were offside, but on the next play, Reese intercepted Priest's pass on his 20-yard line.

Gudd's long pass grounded and then he kicked to Priest on Bucknell's 40-yard line, Goodwin making the receiver back on the inside the catch.

Hinkle got off a quick kick which was touched by Endler on Temple's 9-yard line, Johnson kicking from behind his own goal line, kicked all the way to the Bucknell 44-yard line, where Driebe grounded it. Continuing the punting duel, Hinkle kicked over the Temple goal line as the quarter ended. Score, Temple 0; Bucknell 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Gudd got off a long, low rolling kick to the Bucknell 30-yard line and Myers backed up six Temple men in a row, was downed on the 42-yard line. Hinkle sliced through the Temple line for six yards and a first down on Temple's 45-yard line, but on the next play Hinkle was tossed back for a three yard loss. Hinkle got it back before going out of bounds.

Hinkle passed to Whittock, who was tackled on his 11-yard line.

Johnson tore through the line for a first down on the Temple's 25-yard line. Temple was stopped at the line of scrimmage, passed to Myers, who went out on his 39 yard line when Johnson and Hinkle were stopped without gain, but on the latter play Temple was set back five yards for unnecessary roughness. Bucknell was offside, but caught the penalty for a first down and Hinkle punted over the goal line. Gudd kicked back, Myers being downed as he received in midfield.

Whittock intercepted Priest's pass and darted back to the 40-yard line. On the next play Johnson intercepted Whittock's pass and went back to Bucknell's 45-yard line. Hinkle formed a wide interval and Driebe recovered for Temple on his own 41-yard line. Bonner, on the ballyhoo, received Zuke's pass and the ball went to Bucknell's 19-yard line.

Priest passed to Fry for a first down on Temple's 35-yard line. Priest's next attempted seven more. Priest's long pass was grounded. Another attack also fizzled, but Temple was offside, giving the visitor a first down on the Temple 22-yard line. Hinkle's placement, with Priest holding the ball, was low. Forced back of the goal line when there was a bad pass from center, Whittock intentionally grounded a pass just as the game ended. Final score, Temple 0; Bucknell 0.

Interfraternity Soccer Schedule

Oct. 23—	P. K. P.	—P. K.	1
Oct. 23—	T. U. O.	—D. K. P.	2
Oct. 26—	K. S.	—T. E. D.	1
Oct. 26—	D. S.	—N. F.	2
Oct. 28—	S. C.	—K. D. R.	1
Oct. 28—	A. C. M.	—P. G. D.	2

Faculty Men Plan Volley Ball Contest

R. E. Page is Instrumental in Stirring up Interest in Indoor Sport

The male members of the faculty will soon be engage in arduous volley-ball competition, R. E. Page, of the department of political science, being instrumental in getting his fellow professors interested in this popular indoor sport.

In all probability the contests will begin during the first week of November. "It is planned to have informal games for the early part of the season. Later, a representative faculty team may be organized. John D. Plant, athletic director, has granted the educators the use of the gym for one hour, two nights each week.

These volley-ball contests will give the members of the faculty a chance to get acquainted with each other and will afford them an excellent opportunity to develop physically. The tilts are expected to attract a number of student spectators.

BOXING PLANS FORMULATED

Bucknell will support a boxing team this winter as usual, in spite of the rumors to the contrary which have been circulated to the effect that the ruling of the State boxing commission which is designed to act as a check on the intercollegiate sport.

Opponents Scores

St. Thomas 0—St. Bonaventure 6
Geneva 6—Boston University 0.
Albright 58—P. M. C. 0.
Gettysburg 0—Juniata 6.
Villanova 12—Boston College 6.
Georgetown 0—Duquesne 0.
W. & J. 13—Western Maryland 12.
Fordham 6—Holy Cross 6.

Rams Carded for 1932 In Early Season Go

Bucknell will meet Fordham at the Polo Grounds on October 8 next fall, according to the Fordham schedule which was released to the papers this week.

This is a departure from the usual spot which Bucknell has occupied on the Rams' schedule heretofore. Whether it was at the instigation of the Bucknell Athletic Council or by the Fordham authorities is not known.

Just what effect this will have on the outcome of the game is not known, but Bucknell has the reputation for gaining strength as the season advances, not being a particularly fast starter due to the lateness with which fall practice begins.

The 1932 contest will be the fourth in which the two institutions have engaged. In the two contests played so far the New Yorkers have had the upper hand on both occasions.

Each school should have a good team next years as the sophomore material on both squads is exceptionally strong.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

(Continued from page 6)

fiercely charging forward wall averted the extra point by blocking the kick.

Late in the fourth quarter when defeat was eminent, and the Fordham stars had been forced to the sideline, two brilliant aerial stabs changed defeat to a welcome tie. Donowski handed a pass to Jimmy Murphy who tore to the middle of the field for a first down. Jerry Pepper, who was filling the shoes of Janis, failed back and let go a long heave which Mr. Dermott parked under half way to the goal line. It arrived in his outstretched hands, and he set out for the last marker. O'Connell strove mightily to bring down the Fordham man, but could not reach him until the five-yard mark had been passed. Then it was too late, for the momentum of the runner carried him over the line. The kick which Jimmy Murphy wanted so badly to travel straight was wide, and the game ended a tie.

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"IN THE HEART OF THE KEYSTONE STATE."
UNEXCELLED IN ENGINEERING, LIBERAL ARTS, AND PRE-MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS

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CLEAN SPORTS.
RECREATION FOR ALL.
REAL COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE
A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1936 is evident. Will you do your bit?

The University View Book and the Catalogue will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the new Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students:

M.....

.....

.....

M.....

.....

.....

(Signed).....

PROFESSOR DRUM FIXES BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1.)

Student Council	.10
Class memorial reserve	1.20
Class dues	.50
Report and supervision	.20
Men's budget reserve	.60
Total	$8.00

WOMEN

Bucknellian	$1.40
Girl's glee club	1.00
Band and orchestra	1.00
Women's debating	.70
Y. W. C. A.	1.00
Women's Athletic Association	.50
Class memorial reserve	1.20
Class dues	.50
Report and supervision	.20
Women's budget reserve	.50
Total	$8.00

The men's budget reserve is an unassigned fund to be applied to any interest not included in the above list at the direction of President Rainey. The women's budget reserve is a similar fund.

Half of the $8 is available to the various organizations at the beginning of each semester.

LARISON LIVING ROOM MAY HAVE RADIO SOON

A radio-victrola may be installed in the living room of Larison Hall if the suggestion of the Women's Student Government is followed.

Dancing in the living room after dinner takes place each night to the accompaniment of a piano played by some willing coed. A victrola could be used to advantage. The instrument would be paid for either by a subscription from the women in Larison and Harris or by a tax of five dollars levied on each sorority.

Salted Nuts
All Kinds Salted
Fresh Every Day
at
The Purity

Lithe Little Lenker Lads Pounce 'Pon Pretty Possum

A stampede of wild life that threatened to overrun the campus was thwarted Sunday evening by "Dan'l Boone" Lenker, '32, who, aided and abetted by his brother, Dave, of Sunbury, caught and handcuffed a 'possum on the Stadium road.

The Lenkers were returning from Sunbury in their Mercedes when their headlights picked out a small, fur-bearing rodent hurrying home to the kiddies. Dave fixed his eye on the animal and it was only after some difficulty that he pried it off. In the meantime, Dan'l had grabbed the salt-shaker which is always carried under the front seat and, approaching the beast, liberally sprinkled its tail.

Unable to control its appetite, the 'possum veered around, doughnut-wise, and began to guzzle the sodium chloride. While in this compromising posture, the mammal was easily clubbed over the head.

At the Delta Kappa Phi house, the unconscious beast was revived and caged. Dan'l has started a circus and is charging ten cents admission to view the captive. Don't crowd—plenty of room.

DOROTHY SAUER ELECTED 'PREXY' OF FROSH COEDS

Dorothy Sauer, '35, was elected president of the freshman women at a meeting held Monday afternoon in Larison Hall living room. Betty Manchester won the office of vice president, while Margerie Walters secured secretary-treasurer. "Y" representative is Jean Hagenbuch.

Runners up for the offices in the order named were Madeleine McMakin, Virginia Bennett, Helen Godcharles, Roberta Duane, Esther Meyers, Esther Powell, Jane Hazeltine, and Patricia Woodburne. The meeting was conducted by Thelma Swenson, '33, president of the junior class.

Returns to Boyhood Town; Robs Bank.—Headline in Chicago Tribune. Well, it's an age of sentimentality.

Speaking of unemployment, the average man has 12,000,000,000 brain cells.—Life.

MANY DADS EXPECTED HERE THIS WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1)

of music and entertainment, under the direction of the school of music, during the meal.

Following the banquet, smokers and open houses will be held for the fathers in the fraternity houses and the sorority suites. Sunday, the fathers will have the opportunity of attending church with their sons or daughters, which will complete the activities.

Send The Bucknellian Home

BANK AT THE
LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK
Established 1853
W. C. Walls '73, President
R. W. Thompsom '04, Vice Pres.
R. C. Mahoney, Cashier
"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
Friday and Saturday
Booth Tarkington's
"Penrod and Sam"
Monday and Tuesday
Bad Girl's Boy Friend is now
Sob Sister's
JAMES DUNN in
"Sob Sister"

Snappy Bradley Dresses
for the
Football Game
New Bags
Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Curtis C. Lesher
BUCKNELL '04
CANDIDATE FOR
JUDGE
Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited

Roxy Theatre
The Brighest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY OCT. 23, ONE DAY ONLY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"THE LAST FLIGHT"
Series No. 3, "On Football"
SATURDAY AND MONDAY, OCT. 24-26
SALLY O'NEILL in
"THE BRAT"
Episode No 12 "Adventures in Africa"
TUESDAY OCT 27, ONE DAY ONLY
THOMAS MEIGHAN in
"SKYLINE"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCT. 28-29
JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS in
"BAD GIRL"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

KEEP KISSABLE

WITH
OLD GOLDS

The twenty cigarettes in your package of OLD GOLDS reach you in prime condition, as fresh as twenty cherries just picked from the tree. The finest of *moisture-proof* Cellophane wrapping insures that.

But OLD GOLDS are not merely *fresh;* they are refreshingly different. Blended from pure tobacco . . . free of oily, foreign flavorings . . . OLD GOLDS do not taint the breath with lingering odors, and do not discolor the teeth with needless stains.

To be in good taste, as well as for their good taste . . . smoke *natural-flavored* OLD GOLDS. They'll give you a finer smoke, without any unpleasant aftermaths of any kind.

SEALED IN MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

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NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR STAIN THE TEETH . . . NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Boy . . . Page the Poet!
Autumn . . . Brisk . . . Colorful
We can't write the words
but we can furnish the
sport clothing to put a
man in tune with the scenery,
the game and the girl . . . for instance
Adler Sport Suit
$34.50
Sweater and hose sets.....$5.00
Leather jackets.....$6.50 to $10.50
Morton Leather Caps to match.....$1.95
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Lewisburg, Pa.

JUNIORS! FRIDAY LAST CHANCE FOR L'AGENDA PICTURES

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FOLLOW GRIDSTERS TO VILLANOVA FOR ANNUAL BATTLE

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931. NUMBER 8.

ELEVEN COLLEGES WILL PARTICIPATE IN CONFERENCE

Other Universities Have Been Invited to Send Delegates

MOCK DISARMAMENT MEETING IN DECEMBER

Men Who are Leaders in Field Will Conduct Discussion of Three-Day Affair

Over 350 contact letters have been sent out to universities, colleges, and speakers in regard to the mock disarmament conference that is to be held on the campus December 4, 5, and 6. So far 11 colleges and universities have responded, indicating that they would send a delegation.

Speakers capable of talking on the various angles of the question to be discussed are being secured for the three days. There is to be an open mass meeting of the conference Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday morning. At these meetigs the delegates and the public will be afforded the opportunity of hearing men that are leaders in the movements for world peace, disarmament and better international relations in general.

Ralph E. Page, associate professor of political science, and chairman of the steering committee, has announced that plans are progressing rapidly and that every detail will be in readiness by the opening date.

As soon as a complete list of accepting delegations is at hand, assignments of points of view which are to be worked up and presented at the conference will be mailed out.

(Continued on last page.)

ENGLISH HONORS LIST ISSUED

9 Seniors, 7 Juniors and 15 Sophomores are Eligible

NUMBER SMALL

Nine seniors, seven juniors, and 15 sophomores are listed as eligible to read for honors during their last semester in college, according to a list issued recently by Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English.

Those seniors who are registered for the A. B. course, and are majors in English who have attained a general average of 80 percent, an average of 80 percent in English, and an "A" in one advanced English course are David J. Davis, Grace E. Grier Gladys D. Haase, Dorothy A. Kirkwood, Grace M. Link, Louise M. Manley, Elizabeth M. Purdy, Lillian E. Stark, and Ruth C. Taylor.

The seven juniors who have chosen to major in English, and who have taken one course in advanced composition, ad attained an average of "B" with an "A" in one lourse in advanced literature are, Janet L. Blair, Clare M. Conway, Anna L. Ferrucci Muriel M. Marshall, Lucile Meyer,

(Continued on last page.)

DATA RECEIVED

Information Available for Those Who Participate in Contest

Material concerning the constitutions and forms of the student government on other campus is being received by Dean J. Hillis Miller. Individuals wishing such information in preparing themselves for entering a plan in the Pi Sigma Alpha contest may now secure it.

No plans have been turned in as yet, but several groups and individuals have reported that they are working on proposals for the change in local men's student government. Those in charge of the contest urge that plans be turned in as soon as possible.

It is also requested that it should

(Continued on page 5)

MAY BE DIRECTOR

JOHN H. EISENHAUER

ELECTION RUMORS NAME PROFESSOR

J. H. Eisenhauer Intimated For Local School Board Vacancy

NAME NOT ON BALLOT

Persistent rumor links the name of Assistant Professor John H. Eisenhauer with one of the vacancies on the Lewisburg Borough School board to be filled at next Tuesday's general election. Although Professor Eisenhauer's name is not on the ballot, it has been intimated that determined effort will be made to place the Director of Bucknell's Summer Session and Extension on the local school body. The only way this can be done at this late hour before the election would be through the use of ballot stickers, which it is said, admirers of Professor Eisenhauer will distribute to the voters.

It is pointed out that Professor Eisenhauer would be an admirable choice for school director because of his wide experience in the field of public education. Following his graduation from Bucknell in 1905, he taught successively in the schools of Scottdale, McKeesport, and Pittsburgh. He was principal of the McKeesport Junior high school and supervising principal of schools at Beaver, Pa. He was for four years principal of the Reading Boy's high school and was then promoted as coprincipal of the Reading Senior high school. Three years ago he returned to Bucknell as assistant professor of education and director of the summer session and extension.

The election of Professor Eisenhauer would doubtless find favor among Bucknell faculty members as

(Continued on last page.)

"Y" DRIVE GOAL NOT YET REACHED

Only $68 Contributed Towards Desired Total of $1,125 In Campaign

Only half of the hoped-for student budget of the Y. M. C. A. has been turned into the present date. The organization has placed $1,125 as the figure upon which the various activities of the group can be carried on successfully; $581 has been contributed.

Sam Woolley, '32, treasurer of the organization, announced today that the campaign would go on until all the cards out had been reported upon.

The campaigning has been divided into three groups: fraternity men non-fraternity men, and freshmen. There are 400 fraternity men in the university; the 196 heard from have contributed $316.90. Of the approximately 200 non-fraternity men, 51

(Continued on last page.)

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE SENDS REPRESENTATIVE

A representative of the Carnegie Institute, of New York City, was on the campus Monday and Tuesday to interview 10 Bucknell coeds who showed proficiency in the cultural quiz part of the Carnegie examina-

(Continued on last page.)

COUNCIL DECREES OFFICIAL BLAZER FOR SENIOR MEN

Senior Council Holds Former Decision Favoring Blue Jackets

SEAL AND NUMERALS WILL BE ON POCKET

White Adopted by Senior Coeds And Junior Men and Women As Class Insignia

No other than the blue blazer with burnt orange piping will be the official senior blazer for men, it was decided at a meeting of the Senior Council at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house last evening. The blue jacket was selected three weeks ago so last night's decision was only a reiteration of its officiality.

The official blazer will have the university seal and the class numerals on the pocket. This specification was added last night.

White Blazer Popular

Senior women have adopted the white blazer, with seal and numerals This style has also been adopted by junior men and women. Junior women will not be permitted to wear the white jacket until after Move-up Day and this applies to the men's blue blazer.

The council made it clear that the jackets could be bought from any dealer and still be official, provided they followed the correct specifications.

Measurements for the senior men's jacket are being taken at Morrill's store and by Sol T. Nevins, who

(Continued on last page.)

CAP AND DAGGER POSTPONES PLAY

Comedy will be Presented Thursday Night Before Homecoming Day

REHEARSALS PROGRESS

To add increased activity to Homecoming and to the week of the inauguration of President Rainey, Cap and Dagger, the campus dramatic organization, has decided to schedule the performance of its first play Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," on Thursday, November 12.

The play will be produced in the Lewisburg high school auditorium

The play itself is one of the most sprightly of comedies that the organization has ever presented. The leads in the cast, which include such seasoned actors as Ellen Evans, '33, Mary Smith, '32, Phillip Boscarell, '33, Franklin Bower, '33, and Dorothy Kester, '33, are making remarkable headway in rehearsal.

The plot of the play revolves about the love affairs of two young English gad-abouts, and centers particularly about the situations produced when the girls in the question, require that the men they marry possess the name of Earnest.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR MAN ALLEGED TO HAVE ROBBED BETA KAPPAS

A warrant for the arrest of George Gray of New York City on a charge of burglary was issued early this afternoon by M. E. Shaughnessy, justice of the peace, after members of the Beta Kappa fraternity testified that a man who gave that name entered their house and tried to make off with about $18 early Wednesday morning.

The man is about 27 years of age. Charges would probably not have been preferred against him, but he left town after promising members of the fraternity that he would remain in Lewisburg until the affair was settled.

Marvin G. Shipps, '32, was dozing Wednesday morning in an easy chair in a room on the second floor of the Beta Kappa house after having worked late on reports. About 5 o'clock he was awakened by the noise of someone moving in an ajacent room.

After a shouted "Who's there?" brought no reply, Shipps ran into the room and held a man who he found there until the sleeping brothers were aroused.

The stranger offered no resistance His car was parked in front of the house, but it is believed he was alone. He was taken to the local jail and lodged there until released yesterday by Burgess Miller. The keys to his car were taken by the burgess, but on his release they were turned back to him.

NOTED SCIENTIST TO GIVE LECTURE ON ARCHEOLOGY

Dr. Cadzow Termed One of U. S.'s Most Eminent Archeologists

TALK IS ILLUSTRATED BY MOVING PICTURES

Professor Gates to Read Paper Before American History Convention

Students of Bucknell will soon be given the opportunity of hearing Dr Cadzow, connected with the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. He is being sent to the University at the request of the department of history which is sponsoring his lecture work here. Dr. Cadzow will speak on "The Eminent Archaeologists on Archaeology Expedition at Safe Harbor." His talk is to be illustrated with moving pictures.

According to Paul W. Gates, Dr. Cadzow is well versed on the doings of the various archaeological expeditions and he has been termed one of the most emminent archaeologists in the country. He has often lectured in Pennsylvania and is well known throughout the state. At a lecture given in Sunbury recently, a large audience received him with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Mr. Gates, assistant professor in the department of history is going to read a paper before the American Historical Convention which is meeting in Minneapolis in December. His talk will be given on the subject, "Large Scale Farming in Illinois in 1850 to 1870."

SOCIOLOGISTS TO HOLD NOVEL MEET

Dr. Hunt and Dr. N. F. Davis To Address Group at Camp Fire Assembly

INTERESTING PROGRAM

On Monday afternoon members of the Sociological Society and guests will hold a camp fire meeting at the cabin of Dr. Nelson Davis, in Old Gap, Sand Mountain. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus of Bucknell, and Dr. Davis will speak on human contacts that they have experienced during their lives.

The group will leave from in front of Larison Hall at 4:15 in autos and will arrive at the camp in time for some hill climbing and other outdoor recreation before gathering around the fire for supper and the program. A committee composed of Alfred Haas, '33, chairman, Marjorie Smith '33, and Kathryn Fluck, '34, has been appointed to prepare for the supper and program.

Both Dr. Hunt and Dr. Davis are well qualified to speak on human contacts because of the wide variety of experiences that they have had. The program as announced has created interest and it is expected that a large group wil lattend the meeting

JUNIORS

All juniors who failed to have their individual L'Agenda pictures taken this week must report to the playroom tomorrow between the hours of 9-9:30 a. m., 10:30-12 noon, or 2-5 p. m. This is the last day that the photographer from the White Studio will be here.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS COLLEGE DANCE

Event Scheduled for Nov. 7; "Art" Wendle Features First "Y" Affair

PROFITS GO TO "DRIVE"

The first all-college dance of the season is being planned for by the interfraternity council of the Buckell Y. M. C. A. The event is scheduled to take place from eight to twelve, Saturday, November 7, at Tustin gymnasium. The subscription has been set at $1.50.

Forrest Long, '32, chairman of the council, and Sam Woolley, '32, business manager for the dance, have secured "Art" Wenille and his Hotel Altamant Orchestra from Hazelton.

Forrest Brown

The sponsoring of this event will mark the first gesture of the Bucknell "Y" in the social realm. If the success of the dance warrants it more of the same type of activity will be engaged in by the organization.

If any profit is realized on the dance it will go toward making up the deficit in the campaign budget for the "Y."

An attempt is being made to secure the removal of freshman rules for the evening of the social event.

FATHERS' BANQUET ATTENDED BY 300

Feature of Dad's Day Program Is Great Success; Professor Whyte is Toastmaster

Three hundred fathers, students and faculty attended the Father's banquet, the feature of Bucknell's first annual Dad's Day program, at the women's dining hall last Saturday evening.

Professor James P. Whyte was the toastmaster of the banquet. The speakers were President Homer P. Rainey, speaking for the university Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, who spoke on behalf of the faculty, Judge R. P. Hicks, of Frackville, who represented the fathers, and George D. Abernethy, '32, who spoke for the student body.

A delightful musical program was presented by members of the Bucknell Glee Club and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia under the direction of Ralph

(Continued on Page 5.)

FORMER BISON STAR VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Justin Jay Brumbaugh, sensational backfield star of Coach Carl Snavely's football teams for the past three seasons, spent last evening visiting friends, before continuing to Shenandoah today, where he, with our other Frankford Yellowjacket stars, will play with the Shenandoah professional team.

DR. RAINEY'S INAUGURAL PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

4 Speakers Besides "Prexy" To be Featured at Exercises

INFORMAL MEETING OF DELEGATES TO BE HELD

President and Acting President Will Lead Procession to Commencement Hall

Four speakers besides Dr. Homer P. Rainey will be featured in the inaugruration exercises for the new president in Commencement Hall on Friday, November 13. The names of these speakers will be announced later.

The program for the exercises will begin with an informal meeting between Dr. Rainey and the delegates representing other colleges in the new dormitory at nine o'clock. The academic procession will follow at ten o'clock, forming in the living room of the new dormitory. The order of march will be Dr. Rainey and the acting president of the board of trustees, the visiting delegates, and the Bucknell faculty. The delegates will be placed according to the date their college was founded.

Inaugration exercises will begin at 10:30 in Commencement Hall. Luncheon will be served to the visitors at 1:00 in the dining room of the Women's College. At 3:00, faculty and student guides will conduct an inspection of the campus for those delegates wishing to become acquainted with the buildings and grounds. The inspection tour will start on St. George street in front of Larison Hall. An informal tea at four o'clock will take place in the

(Continued on last page.)

RELIGION TOPIC OF LECTURES

Social Reformer Maintains That no Belief is Perfect

"CHRIST UNIQUE"

"No religion is perfect; every religion requires the tax of other religions." Mr. O. Kandswami Chetty social reformer from India who is now on the Bucknell campus made this statement during the course of one of his speeches early this week.

Mr. Chetty, through his various activities on the campus, has shown himself to be an extremely well-versed person, and one endowed with great versatility of mind. By his addresses he has advanced some pertinent thoughts on the subject of Christianity, and the viewpoints of other non-Christian countries in regard to Christianity have been presented.

In his address, based on the subject of "The Uniqueness of Christ," he made some interesting statements He said: "The problem of the uniqueness of Christ is one of great importance for those who profess themselves to a religion other than that

(Continued on page 5)

NEW BELLE HOP OUT

Bucknell-Villanova Football Issue Has Cover By Professional

The new Bucknell-Villanova football number of the Belle Hop will be officially on sale at the Villanova game on Saturday. The new issue is enhanced by a clever cover drawn by a well-known professional artist, and in addition to the official program for the football game, contains witty comments, cartoons and jokes in the football vein.

William H. Wood, '32, editor of the Belle Hop, announced that subscription copies will be distributed this week.

RAINEY WILL ATTEND SCRANTON DINNER

New President will be Presented To Alumni at Luncheon Preceeding Game

100 GUESTS EXPECTED

The first appearance of President and Mrs. Rainey at an Alumni gathering will be made at a luncheon and reception to be held in the Hotel Casey at Scranton, Saturday noon. The Bucknell alumni clubs of Lackawanna and Luzerne counties are sponsoring the affair.

More than 100 guests, including parents of Bucknell students and friends of the university, are expected to be present when Dr. and Mrs. Rainey are introduced to alumni in the anthracite region.

In Receiving Line

Two prominent Scrantonians Reese H. Harris, '03, Esq., and Ralph A. Ammerman, Esq., members of the board of trustees at Bucknell, will be in the receiving line, which will also include two other trustees, the Honorable Andrew J. Sordoni, of Kingston, and Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, of Trenton.

Sidney Grabowski, '15, of Scranton, heads the Lackawanna county alumni committee. The Luzerne county committee is headed by Attorney Francis J. Beckley, '17, of Nanticoke. No reservations will be necessary for the luncheon, which will be held in the private dining room of the Hotel Casey.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles E. Mohr, '30, has had an article, "The Breeding Habits of Amblystoma Jeffersonionum" printed in **Copeia**, the publication of the Echthyologists and Herpetologists Society. Part of the work in the article was submitted by Mr. Mohr for his Masters degree.

* * * * *

Norman Ross, '31, Bison grid and basketball star, is playing Pro-football with the Shamokin All-Scholastics.

* * * * *

Eleanor L. Buchholz, '31, and **Mrs. Charles E. Brown, ex-'32,** were in Lewisburg the past week-end. Mrs. Brown, the former **Margaret J. Beck** of Lewisburg, is now residing in Union City, New Jersey.

* * * * *

Francis McGee, ex-'33, is attending Barnard University in New York City.

* * * * *

Mr. H. E. Stover, '20, supervising principal of Lewisburg schools, and **Mr. H. U. Heckart, '20,** president of East Buffalo Township school board were both speakers at the Institute Banquet, the feature of the 76th annual session of the Union County Teachers Institute held in the Mifflinburg high school auditorium last week.

Pi Mu Epsilon, Math Fraternity Initiates Nineteen at Meeting

At a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity held last Friday, 19 students and graduates and one professor were initiated. G. A. Irland, assistant professor of electrical engineering, is the member of the faculty group taken into the organization.

Graduates initiated are: Ercil Bates, '30; Elizabeth L. Davis, '21; and John S. Peifer, '29.

Students initiated are: Harold L. Hoy and Emery Miller, both '32; and James M. Dobbie, Anna M. Graybill, Henry W. Hallet, George H. Heinisch, Margaret E. Huling, James W. Mettler, Mary Reeder, Campbell Rutledge, Jr., Amos C. Sipe, Mildred C. Thomson, Stephen Lockart Windes, Dominic Zanella, and Evelyn P. Williams, all of the class of '33.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL AID NEEDED FOR UNIFORMS

Whether or not the Bucknell band will have new uniforms depends altogether on the generosity of the Bucknell Athletic Council, the budget of the band itself being too small to afford such a luxury.

It is hoped by those in charge that soon the musicians will be wearing white corduroy trousers. Perhaps next year capes or jackets of the Russian type will replace the barred sweaters of the past few seasons. When that stage of development comes, the hopeful for "fur hat" of the drum major will blend with the rest of the haberdashery.

Fearns E. Bitler, '21, of Muncy, is running for County Treasurer of Lycoming County on the Republican ticket.

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Among the alumni who visited Bucknell over the past week-end were, **Dorothy Lagesh, Helen Mowry, Virginia Lambert, Ester Hipple, Elizabeth Dill, Lillian McClure, Clyde Miller, W. J. Convery, and Eddy Bolinger,** all of the class of '31, **Harold Neff, '31, George Neff, '16, Norman Hill, '17,** and **Nissley Hoak, ex-'32.**

* * * * *

Chester H. Ashton, '31, is working on the electrical staff at the Elkton Tannery, the largest sole leather tannery in the world, located at Elkton, Penna.

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Margaret McGeary, '31, of the Vandergrift High School faculty, at Vandergrift, Pa., attended the meeting of the superintendents, principals, and English teachers, of Westmoreland county, held at Greensburg Pa., last week.

* * * * *

John Ruhl, ex-'32, has a position in the United States Census Bureau at Washington, D. C. **George Ruhl, ex-'21,** his brother, is working with the Pennsylvania State Highway Department in the Williamsport office.

MR. O. K. CHETTY OBSERVES SOCIAL LIFE OF STUDENTS

Visitor Says That Indian Boycott Of English Goods Gives Trade Opening for U. S.

ADDRESSES CLASS

Boycotting of English goods offers America her opportunity in Indian markets, said Mr. O. Kandswami Chetty in an interview granted to the **Bucknellian** Monday.

Mr. Chetty has been visiting the Bucknell campus and will leave tomorrow morning. During his visit he has observed classes in session. His conclusion is that more time is given to instruction in Indian college classes in comparison with the discussion which occupies American classes.

His observation of the student social life has shown him that fraternities take the place here occupied by hostels in the Indian colleges. These hostels are the equivalent of dormitories, but are divided into religious groups. The difference in diet and customs among the Christian, Brahman, and Hindu students has necessitated this division. "But there is no religious conflict, rather great understanding," was Mr. Chetty's comment.

Co-education has not been adopted by Indian colleges says Mr. Chetty but there are women's colleges. His own daughter, being one of the first women college students, was forced to attend an institution intended for men only, but women now have their own schools. "Smoking is not included in women's higher education," stated Mr. Chetty who has noticed the custom prevalent on our campus, but he admits that here and there on the Indian campus is a woman who may take a cigarette on the sly.

Since India is not yet industrialized, but still remains an agricultural country, me nwho are college graduates usually enter law, teaching, religious work, or medicine. There is no business, in the American sense of the word, open to them. Women college graduates have a choice of teaching, nursing, or medicine.

Little scientific advancement has been made in India, although modern conveniences such as the automobile have been introduced in the last few years. It is Mr. Chetty's hope that America will send her machines of every type, including her own make automobiles, to his country. That the present time, due to the boycott on English products, is most opportune for such a project is his belief.

"I have been much impressed by the efficiency of your college organization" was Mr. Chetty's concluding statement. He has visited only one other college during his visit to America, that, Yale University. He has addressed groups in many secondary schools.

"DAKOTA RAMBLER" TAKES CAMPUS VIEWS

O. T. Ericson, better known as the "Dakota Rambler," visited the campus this week with his travelling house-car and photographic equipment, and has been taking pictures of the campus and various college groups.

The "Dakota Rambler" has lived and travelled in a house-car continually for 10 years, taking pictures of colleges, universities, and conventions wherever he chanced to stop. At present he is on his way to Florida. He has been in every state in the union.

Tuesday morning he photographed the freshman class immediately after chapel services. He has developed this picture and is now selling it.

Elwood B. Force, '31, is attending Jefferson Medical School at Philadelphia.

* * * * *

Kenneth Shipman, ex-'33, is employed by his father, Ralph Shipman inventor of the modern carburetor in the experimental laboratory of his manufacturing plant at Sunbury.

* * * * *

Clare M. Leonard, '31, is employed as telegram dispatcher in the Western Union offices in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Dr. George T. Ritter, '98, president of Williamsport school board, is running for School Director of Williamsport on the Republican ticket. Dr. Ritter has practiced medicine in Williamsport for many years.

* * * * *

Major B. Kozik, ex-'31, famous Bison football, baseball, and boxing star, is attending medical school at Atlanta, Georgia.

FRATERNITY SOCCER

The T. E. D. and K. S. soccer booters fought to a standstill in a rough game played on north field Monday afternoon. The T. E. D's. played a defensive game and the K. S's. were unable to penetrate far enough to score.

* * * * *

The T. U. O's. again showed their superiority in their league in interfraternity soccer by winning from the D. K. P's. on north field Tuesday afternoon by the score of 5 to 1.

Wheeling scored the point for the D. K. P. on a penalty kick, while Crothomel, Houck, Sherwood, and Evans each booted a goal for the winners. The fifth T. U. O. score came through a D. K. P. misplay.

ALPHA CHI WINS 3-0 K. D's. BEAT PHI MU

Alpha Chi Omega won the first hockey game of the season from Non-sorority by the score of 3-0 and Kappa Delta took over Phi Mu by 2-1 on the following day.

The game on Monday between Alpha Chi and Non-sorority was an evenly matched game, both sides having several outstanding players notably "Toby" Lippincott and Jane Milliken and "Millie" Thompson for Alpha Chi, and "Johnnie" Johnson and "Ibby" Lewis for non-sorority. The goals were made by "Toby" Lippincott and Laura Beltz.

On Tuesday, "Marg" Parks and "Millie" Davis did exceptionally good work for Kappa Delta and "Nan" Parks and "Betty" Mayhew both made goals. "Kay" Stannert was the brilliant player of the game her work being accurate as well as spectacular. "Mid" Walton made the goal for Phi Mu.

STUDENT'S HEALTH SERVICE'S MONTHLY REPORT ISSUED

In the monthly report of the Bucknell Student's Health Service for September, which includes both men's and women's infirmaries, the following data has been released:

Total number of patients seen in the dispensary—men 560, women 61

Regular inerical examination—men 9, women 1.

Special subsequent examination—men 15, women 3.

Examination, unclassified—men 5, women 0.

Excuses only—men 149, women 2

Inspection for contagious diseases—men 15, women 3.

Vaccinations—smallpox. 9; catarrhal, 4.

Minor operations, 26, ear, nose and throat, 6.

Admitted to the infirmary, 20. Discharged this month, 14.

There were thirty cargon arc light treatments given in September.

There were seven cases of infantile paralysis, and students spent a total of 93 days in the infirmary. Laboratory tests were run through for 110 students. There was one death from the effects of the infantile paralysis.

PROFESSOR J. RICE TALKS TO FRESHMEN

Explains The Scientific Method; Shows by Reference to History The Development of Science

SCIENCE OPEN TO ALL

Professor John W. Rice, of the department of biology, spoke to the class of 1935, at Freshman chapel, Tuesday, on: "The Scientific Method." Professor Rice stated that "The scientific method reals with the study of the unique. It takes up the relationship of one thing to another in the field of scientific work. It catalogues likenesses, distinguishes between unlikenesses."

The scientific method brings forth certain postulates, first among which is that of permanence, which enables us to understand the relationship of things past and present. Men early engaged in research work in the scientific field. Galileo discovered the pendulum while watching a swinging chandelier in church.

Then magic came into being, in opposition to science. Science dealt with facts, theories, and the common knowledge of people; magic, with superstitution and phantasy. There is one great distinction between magic and science. Magic deals only with a few who believe; science is open to everyone. Science results in a practical application of its discoveries."

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Oct. 28—Delta Zeta and Delta Delta Delta.
Oct. 29—Non-sorority and Pi Beta Phi.
Nov. 2—Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi.
Nov. 3—Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi.
Nov. 4—Phi Mu and Non-sorority.
Nov. 5—Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Siede and Bogar Meet To Decide Champion Of Tennis Tourney

The fall tennis championship will be decided Sunday afternoon when "Charlie" Seide meets "Bill" Bogar on the north field courts. Both contestants had hard matches to win before they reached the final round.

One of the big upsets of the tournament was the elimination of the favorite, Englerth, who was last year's varsity captain. Bogar won from him in the semi-finals by the score of 4-6; 6-4; 6-3. President Rainey was beaten by Seide in two sets by the score of 6-3; 7-5. Seide was in great form as he won these sets.

The tournament this year has been the most successfully staged in the past few years. A number of players have been brought to the front as varsity material for next spring.

EIGHT MEN CONFINED IN ZEIGLER INFIRMARY

Edward Strock, '32, Philip Swett, '33, Norman Berkowitz, '34, "Joe" Caravaglio, '34, and Charles A. Carlisle, Vincent Herbert, John Walesky, George Bolston, all of '35, have been confined in the men's infirmary. Swett, Carlisle and Bolston are afflicted with the grippe, while Strock, Berkowitz, and Halbert were injured when playing soccer. Caravaglio and Walesky sustained football in juries.

"Legs" Endler, varsity right end gave a good account of himself in Saturday's contest. His clean defensive and offensive work should earn him a permanent berth next year.

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L'AGENDA SCHEDULE
Thursday, October 29

7:30 p. m.—Senior Tribunal Group—Living Room of Larison Hall.
7:45 p. m.—L'Agenda Staff—Living Room of Larison Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger Group—Living Room of Larison Hall.
8:15 p. m.—Germania—Living Room of Larison Hall.
Friday, October 30
9-9:30 a. m.—Individual Junior Pictures—Playroom of New Dorm.
10:00 a. m.—Sigma Sigma Delta Sorority—Harris Hall Steps.
10:15 a. m.—Phi Epsilon Alpha Sorority—Harris Hall Steps.
10:30-12 noon—Individual Junior Pictures—Playroom of New Dorm.
1:15 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta Fraternity—Fraternity House.
1:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa Fraternity—Fraternity House.
2-5 p. m.—Individual Junior Pictures—Playroom of New Dorm.

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NINETEEN ATTEND GERMANIA BANQUET

Mr. Ralph Haller, '08, Guest of Fraternity at Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Dinner

PROFESSOR ORTH SPEAKS

Nineteen persons attended the banquet Friday evening which was held to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Germania. Mr. Ralph Haller, '08, assistant principal of the Morris high school in New York City who was the first secretary of the club, was the guest of honor.

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, Professor and Mrs. Karl Orth, Mrs. Sprague, and Paul Gies, of the school of music, were also present. Mr. Haller spoke briefly of his memories of the club, and of about the practical aid he received from being a member of such an organization. Professor Orth spoke in German, giving his ideas on what might be accomplished by the club in extending the knowledge of German cultural contributions to the world. The banquet ended with the singing of a song in German, led by Paul Gies.

The next meeting of Germania will be held Thursday evening, November 5, in the playroom at 8:30.

David Evans Leads Forum Discussion on Political Situation in England

British politics received a thorough examination at the regular meeting of the Forum Monday night. David J. Evans, '32, led a very skillful discussion on the polttial situation in England and the possibilities of the election which was held in that country Tuesday.

The group was honored with the presence of O. K. Chetty, who talked for a few minutes on the British-Indian question. He said that the main thing the Indian leaders want is "the control of the purse strings."

Mr. Evans gave a searching interpretation of British politics and characterized some of the outstanding leaders such as Ramsey MacDonald Baldwin, and Henderson. A few members of the group took exception to some of his statements, but the first hand information the speaker had at hand upheld his contentions.

A consignment of books sent out by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace was received by the Forum the past week. "Scientific Disarmament" by Victor Leflure; "The United States and Disarmament" by Benjamin Williams; and "Disarmament" by de Madariaga were afong the group. These books will be in the library for circulation after December 6.

OTHER COLLEGES

Duquesne University has three footballs which they value at $1000 a piece. The balls were used in big games in Duquesne history. Naturally, the one used in the W. & J. game when Duquesne crashed the big-time football circles in 1928 is among the collection, as well as the one used in the Geneva game in '29 when a last minute rally was staged to tie the score. The other famous ball is the one which was used in the Geneva game when Duquesne triumphed the first time in 27 years.

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From **Scholastic** of Notre Dame we read of "Rockne Day." This is a day set aside by the National Coaches Association which will be known as the nation wide Rockne Day.

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Students taking Journalism at Boston University get in some practical experience by having classes in the office of the **Herald-Traveler,** one of the leading newspapers of Boston.

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The University of Oklahoma has announced that students objecting to military drill on religious grounds will be exempt.

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That Penn State women are socially more intelligent than Penn State men is the conclusion drawn from the results of a study made for a master's degree. The study was based on the scores made by 169 members of the class of '32 in the George Washington University social intelligence tests.

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A rare German Hymnal printed in 1613 was found in Lafayette College Library. It is bound in stamped pigskin, and was probably used at the Cathedral of Magdeburg, Germany. The only other copy of this volume is in the Royal Museum in London.

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According to the records of the registration committee at Lafayette 70 percent of the freshmen accepted bids to fraternities.

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The dean of Boston University estimates that a college degree is worth $27,000. Several hard-pressed alumni are seeking to have theirs cashed in, we are told.

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Boarding house keepers catering to the University of Kentucky students prefer boys to girls. Girls, they say, leave rings around the bathtubs, burn too many lights too late at night, wear out the plus on the divans too quickly, despise common food, leave too many bottles around, and strew cigarette ashes on the floor. Their only redeeming virtue is that they do not use as many cuspidors as the boys do.

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According to the **Swarthmore Phoenix** approximately 20 percent of the colleges and universities of the Eastern United States have new coaches for the 1931 football season.

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Sixty former college athletic heroes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States.

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The University of South Carolina is using the echo system for cheering the year. At all games one-half of the rooters sit on one side of the stands while the other half sits directly opposite them.

At St. Benedict's college they believe in keeping abreast of the times. The first year men must wear Empress Eugenie hats instead of the customary dinks.

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By a new ruling, juniors and seniors at Ursinus College, whose work in the semester immediately preceding is rewarded by no lower grade than B, are free to attend classes at their own discretion.

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The S. A. O. of J. I. M. G. A. of M. C., Inc., merely means "Supreme Archanac Order of the Junior Independent Moustache Growers Association of Muhlenberg College, Inc."

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A student at Colorado university, convicted of drinking, was sentenced to attend Sunday School for three years as a punishment.

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Instruction in playing contract bridge is regularly given at the College of the City of New York.

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The University of Pittsburgh reports that ninety-two balls, costing $10 apiece, were lost or stolen from the Pittsburgh stadium in one season. Perhaps this is the reason why we pay so much for football games.

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Ten thousand dollars was appropriated to Gettysburg College library by the Carnegie Foundation of America last week.

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Soccer, being sponsored by Prof. Gerney of the Physical Education Department, is making its first appearance at Ursinus College. The new sport has become very popular with the student body.

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Interfraternity football is creating very much interest this fall on the Lafayette campus.

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Carnegie Foundation Exams will be given at Gettysburg May 3 and 4 this year according to **The Gettysburgian.**

Boston University plans to have a trans-continental debate by radio with the University of Southern California and an international contest with a representative English university debating team.

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The attaching of a freshman to a flag pole and running him to the top caused the arrest of three Washington University students.

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The following note of thanks appeared in a recent issue of **The Lorette,** student publication of St. Francis College:

"Our football team heartily thanks the athletic officials of Bucknell University for extending to them the courtesy of witnessing the Bucknell-Albright game at Lewisburg while making the return trip from Scranton. The members of the Red Flash enjoyed the Bucknell victory, many of the Bison gridders being personal friends of men on the team."

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Following are some of the answers given in a questionnaire to freshmen at Franklin and Marshall College to the question: Do you object to girls smoking? "In a way"; "No, but I admire one who doesn't"; "It depends on the girl"; "I do absolutely"; "Yes, in public"; "Well in some cases"; and "Not if they have their own."

EDUCATION MEETING VERY SUCCESSFUL

Attendance Larger than Usual at Sixth Annual Conference To Be Held Here

SPEAKERS EXCELLENT

From all points of view the sixth annual conference on education, held on the campus last week-end, was the most successful conference ever held here. The speakers were of the top rank and the attendance was larger than could be adequately handled with the present facilities.

Harold O. Rugg, professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, gave the assembled educators two of the most thought-provoking speeches ever delivered at Bucknell. They were no cut and dried educational methods talks, but masterful resumes of national current problems.

Dr. Anna Y. Reed, professor of personnel administration, New York University, charmed her audiences with keen portrayals of personality assets and liabilities by which the people of today are judged when starting on any task.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell, delivered the principal address to the closing session of the conference. He talked on "The Depression and the Financing of Public Education."

Aside from the main mass meetings of the conference, nine sectional meetings were held during the two-day conference. The sectional meetings were grouped according to subject matter. In these meetings 17 Bucknell alumni were contributors.

The short talks given in the sectional meetings were well prepared and were planned and constructed so as to make some definite contribution to the proposed 10-year program of education. Great interest was demonstrated in the group meetings by the educators and student teachers.

The buffet supper on Friday evening was exceptionally well planned and executed. Dr. Frank Davis, general chairman of the conference, publicly commended Mrs. Sale, dietitian for the quality of the meal, and the members of the education club for the manner in which it was served. The supper was free to out of town guests.

The girls' chorus and the string orchestra of the university entertained between the speeches of both mass meetings with musical numbers. The chorus also sang at the opening of each meeting. These numbers were very popular with the audience.

Mr. H. E. Gress, superintendent of schools, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was chairman of the first general meeting on Friday afternoon. Friday night President Rainey was chairman and added much to the success of the meeting with clever introductions. At the final meeting on Saturday morning, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus, acted as chairman.

Criminology Students Visit Lycoming Jail

Thirty criminology students accompanied by Prof. R. L. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. David Evans visited the Lycoming county jail at Williamsport, on Monday.

The students were admitted to the cell block and given freedom to converse with any of the prisoners. The door was locked after them and they were left with only a "trustie" as a guard.

Many pitiful life histories were revealed by the prisoners who were only too willing to talk to the students, who plied them with innumerable questions.

Dr. and Mrs. Bardo have brought about many improvements since they started to work in the Williamsport prison. Dr. Bardo was formerly a Bucknell student being graduated in '27.

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED

Visiting mothers on the campus last week-end were entertained in the living room of the girl's new dormitory Saturday night. The mothers were here with the "Dads" for the "Y" activity which was held here.

Vocal solos were given by Mildred Styer, '33, accompanied by Elizabeth Kay, '34. Janet Workman, '35, and Muriel Marshall, '33, entertained the group with piano numbers. Dorothy Kester, '34, of Cap and Dagger, closed the program with readings.

A dispatch from Moorehead, Minn., said Red River Valley farmers will love heavily because of potatoes damaged by freezing in the fields.—**Minneapolis Journal.**

Man turns to woman in his dark hour.

FROSH COED OFFICERS

Dorothy Sauer, '35, President

Betty Manchester, '35, Vice President

W.S.G.A. Appoints Freshman Member

President of Freshman Women Is Made Ex-officio Representative By New Coed Regulation

Dorothy Sauer, '35, was made a member ex-officio of the W. S. G. A. of Bucknell at the regular weekly meeting of that organization held Monday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory. This is in keeping with a rule of the women's government organization which states that "the president of the freshman women shall be a member ex-officio of the Student Senate."

Mildred Walton, president of the Senate, indicated that forty dollars will be obtained from Women's College to contribute toward the fund now being raised to secure a radio-victrola for the living room of Larison Hall. Most of the sororities on the campus are contributing five dollars toward the fund. Individual payments of 25 cents are also being secured. The Hallowe'en dinner which will be served this evening in the dining room of Larison Hall is being sponsored by the W. S. G. A.

Margaret Bunting, '31, Married to G. Sortor In Doylestown Church

Miss Margaret Bunting, '31, was married to Mr. Gorden Sortor, '31, at the Doylestown Episcopal church, at six o'clock on Saturday, October 24. Following the wedding there was a reception at the bride's home in Doylestown.

Margie Kerr, '33, and Thelma Swenson, '33, were attendants in the bridal party, and Calvin Smith, '30, was an usher.

At the reception after the wedding several Bucknell alumni were present. Among them were Gertrude Brooks, Elizabeth Eigner, Frances Kernohan, Mrs. Alfred Purks, the former Blanche Lewis, Louise Rinck and Elizabeth Tangger, all of the class of 1930.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Sortor will leave in Tenafly, N. J.

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YEARLINGS SUBDUE WESTERN MARYLAND

Bisonettes Show Sudden Power In Passing and Defense Work; Furiel Shows Strength

SCORE ON PASS 7-0

Displaying unexpected power, "Mat" Musser's freshman football team defeated Western Maryland's yearlings Saturday 7 to 0. The winning touchdown came in the second half as a result of a pass to Berry who ran the ball to Maryland's three-yard line, from where it was taken over for the score by Reznischack.

The first half was played almost completely in Bison territory. Western Maryland was stopped four times within the 20-yard line. The Westminster boys used passes for the greater part of the half, and would have scored several times had not the receivers permitted the ball to fall through their hands.

Attack Superior

However, in the second half the Bisonettes came up with a surprise attack that put the Harlow coached freshmen on the defensive. Furiell Bucknell guard, starred in this half making many tackles and opening wide holes on the offense. Rhubright's punting also aided the team in its rush for the goal. The defensive work of the other linemen was also of high order, while the backs played in creditable fashion. After its offense is perfected, the yearling eleven will be a tough aggregation to beat.

The frosh that played in Saturday's game are: Delaney and Berry, ends; Kachel, Bergkamp, and Boiston, tackles; Furiell, Boiston, and Drayton, guards; McGaughey, center; More and Bonovito, quarterback; Rhubright, Walesky, and Zanarini halfback; and Reznischack, fullback

SENIOR COEDS ADOPT RESOLUTION TO WEAR CLASS BLAZERS

White blazers piped in blue and decorated with the blue and orange seal of the university will be worn by senior women about a month from now, and by juniors after moving-up day, May 1.

Measurements for the blazers will be taken tomorrow morning in the playroom, orders will be taken for the next two weeks, and delivered a month after, according to an announcement made by Helen Kellog president of the senior women.

No contribution is too small—ten people sending in a dollar each, soon makes ten dollars.—**Christian Herald.**

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Dr. H. T. Colestock Speaks At Teachers' Institute; Marks Third Occasion

Dr. Henry T. Colestock, head of the department of history, was one of the principal speakers at the Schuylkill County Teachers' Institute held Thursday, October 22, at Pottsville. This marked the third occasion that Dr. Colestock has talked for the institute.

This year he chose "Serious Problems" as the title for his morning speech, and "Cause and Effect in History" for his afternoon speech.

Dr. Colestock, who has won wide recognition as an institute and chautauqua lecturer, spoke last fall on "One of the World's Greatest Problems" at the institute in Pottsville during its "Child Helping Conference. He recently spent two days in the institute at Kane and one day at Ashney.

Prof. Ogburn Talks To Chemical Group

Address Concerns Metal Corrosion; Group of Students Discuss Technical Problems

Professor S. C. Ogburn, Jr., of the department of chemical engineering gave an address before the weekly meeting of the Technical Conference group in the Chemistry Building auditorium, Monday afternoon at 4:30. His topic was, "Metallic Corrosion and the Means of Preventing and Overcoming Corrosion."

The talk was chiefly a discussion of the various types and classes of corrosion, the theories of causes of erosion, factors influencing, and an outline of possible mechanical and chemical means of preventing and overcoming corrosion. Professor Ogburn also pointed out the procedure of experimental work which has been used in the department at Bucknell in finding the best chemical agencies which can be used to inhibit corrosion.

Begin Work

This work at Bucknell is done through the course in chemical research, entered into by graduate students of the department of chemical engineering and may be offered as partial fulfillment of requirements for the Master of Science Degree in C. E.

The Technical Conference is composed of the faculty of the various departments of Engineering, Mathematics, and Physics. It is an organized discussion group, meeting every Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium of the chemistry building. Each member presents two or more papers during the year, and the organization stages several social functions.

Professor Richardson, of the department of mathematics will speak at the next meeting, to be held on Monday, November 2.

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News Editor for This Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

News Editor for Next Issue:
William S. Liming

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931.

DANCE HOURS

The opening of the fall season on this campus brings to men and women students alike the privilege of attending dances which run from 7:30 o'clock until 10:30. Although this is liberal—tsk, tsk—the administration does not stop at that, but allows its coed charges a half hour's grace before signing in.

Such munificence on the part of the university should be applauded by the student body. Three hours of dancing! Why, all through high and preparatory schools many of us dreamt of the time when when we would be allowed to take girls to dances which lasted that long, and here at Bucknell those beautiful visions are realities. It is to be lamented that most undergraduates do not appreciate the generosity of which they are recipients.

Though our share of rewards is many, once in awhile the administration even outreaches itself and allows dances to proceed with cessation until 11:30, and—but this is something to be spoken of in hushed tones, like the arrival of a baby or the death of a rich uncle—two or three times a year dancing is sanctioned until the weird hour of 1 a. m.

Undergraduates here certainly have cause for rejoicing, because at no other prep—excuse us, we meant college, in the country has such generous regulations. Of course, at larger places like State, Cornell Princeton, and Dartmouth the dance hours are longer, but at those institutions the men and women are much older and are consequently better able to take care of themselves. There they go to the wicked extreme of dancing until dawn, especially at house party and prom times. But then, Bucknell wouldn't want reputations like those colleges.

Our dance hours are just the proper length. When the boys and girls troop in at 11 o'clock they are devoid of exhilaration and are ready to study, or go to bed. No one ever heard of Bucknell boys going down to Sunbury after a dance, and the girls never sit around for two or three hours talking over the party. They always feel that they have had their full share of good comradeship and as a result are in a mood for work.

The strongest point in favor of Bucknell's dances is the fact that their length obviates the possibility of any couple sitting out a dance. Everyone is on the floor, under the direct gaze of the chaperones, just where they should be. Boys or girls of college age are not mature enough to be left to their own devices, even for a short time, and this is just what the framers of our dance rules had in mind.

TOO BUSY

Prominent in next year's freshman handbook should come the warning to entering students: "Avoid saddling yourself with too many extra-curricular activities. With the addition of duties that will fall to you as a member of a fraternity, one, or at the most, two, outside activities, if they are whole-heartedly indulged in, will more than keep you busy."

Protests against these distracting factors in college life are increasing in number and vehemence, and such a trend is to be commended, for the mistake most colleges students make is that of finding too much to do. The undergraduate with a little talent and more ambition is given an over-abundance of encouragement, under the guise of "opportunity for self-expression," and he soon finds himself submerged in a seething mass of diversified interests, torn between the desire to excel in one or the urge to take part in many.

Probably the most unfortunate result to the college as a whole of such a state of affairs is the almost total and complete lack of original and constructive work being done by undergraduates. Students who are capable of such efforts are for the most part too heavily burdened with non-essentials. They are not given time for the leisurely reading and thinking which must necessarily precede first-class work.

Term reports furnish good illustrations of the slovenly work being done in the great majority of instances. Nearly every professor will verify the statement that a well-written term paper, showing evidence of clear thinking behind it, is far more scarce than the law of averages would hold it to be. If any group of individuals is capable of consistent A-1 work, it is a college student body, whose members have been practically handpicked, yet this is not the case. The **Bucknellian** is willing to make a small wager that for every good original term paper, there are four that have been taken, "lifted" or "copied", from some source other than the student's mind—and this source usually will be in a book in the library.

That college students should reveal themselves to be really only high-grade adapters and copyists is deplorable, especially when opportunities for better work are so close at hand. Let each student take thought before throwing himself at the feet of the god of extra-curricular activity, and a bad situation will be greatly alleviated.

University Notices

Members of the Advertising Staff meet at the Bucknellian office Friday at seven.

Bucknellian Staff meeting Monday evening, 7 o'clock, University Print Shop.

Bucknellian Candidates meet Monday afternoon 4:30 o'clock at University Print Shop. Candidates should cover beats before this time and have at least one story to hand in for editorial and Gulliver will be collected at this time. Assignments will be given out.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 29

4:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger rehearsal in the playroom.
6:00 p. m.—Hallowe'en dinner in the dining room.
7:15 p. m.—World Literature course lecture in the playroom.
7:30 p. m.—Methodist Epworth League party at the church.

Friday, October 30

7:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta informal dance in Larison living room.
7:30 p. m.—Delta Sigma informal dance.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi informal dance.

Saturday, October 31

10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.—Scout leadership course, Miss Adelaide Werner, in the playroom.
8:00 p. m.—Non-sorority party in the playroom.
8:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega informal dance in the playroom.

Monday, November 2

4:15 p. m.—Sociology club party in Dr. Davis's cabin in Old Gap.
8:00 p. m.—Recital by Inez Robinson in the Baptist church.

Tuesday, November 3

8:00 p. m.—Campus Club tea in the playroom.
8:00 p. m.—Cap and Dagger rehearsal in the playroom.

Thursday, November 5

2:30 p. m.—Phi Epsilon Alpha tea in Harris Hall living room.

POEMTRY

(Lots of try, but not much poem)

Had a class, and couldn't make it;
Had a date, and couldn't break it;
Flunked the course and lost the girl—
Ta heck with all this collitch whirl!

—Otto B. Squelcht.

* * * * *

WINTER APPROACHETH

Now that the fraternities of the campus have obtained neophytes in various quantities, they are making plans for the coming winter.

Inevitably, the first consideration is a program of entertainment at the house of a clientele of faculty members and their wives, who can later be called upon as chaperones.

Next in importance comes the delightful task of so degrading the freshmen that it will only be by the greatest miracle that they will ever become good fraternity men.

Then of course, the brothers who can play a good game of basketball must be persuaded not to try out for the varsity, because "We've got to lick those stuck up ..... this year."

Someone must also create a collection of news items suitable to convince the graduated brothers that the chapter is really as good as they kidded themselves it was while they were in college.

* * * * *

FRESHMEN NOW KNOW

—that the food they didn't believe could continue to be so good will not continue to be so good.

—that the reputed fortune it costs to live in the Phi Psi house was underestimated.

—that the existence of the Kappa Sig house mother is causing numerous inhibitions among the active chapter.

—that there was no mistake in the Phi Gam scholarship average as it was announced.

—that anyone who can throw a football fifty yards is in danger of being kidnapped by the Sigma Chis.

—that local fraternities do not lack local color.

—that the fraternity which is most popular with the seminary never existed.

—that the Tribunal like the North Western Mounted boys get their men in the end, regardless of their house.

* * * * *

Bucknell has the most extra-curricular activities per student of any college in the United States; at least this is what one would infer when the 1'Agenda pictures are being taken.

* * * * *

What a shame it is the new Lewisburg pen isn't completed. We might have had the inauguration of Pres. Rainey and Al Capone on the same day. However, the big event will be one institution in which the alumni will never return to bother the administration.

* * * * *

Here is the biggest news in years. The Hotel Plaza in Scranton will lodge students for $1.50 per night, with NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

* * * * *

IT'S OVER

Rushing season's over.
Thankod!
It's over.
How odd
That all the freshmen speak up much nicer.
Perhaps they're sadder and wiser
Since the strict observance
Of rules has been impressed on their pants,
And minds.
For what fraternity man would turn up a prospective pledge?
How could he expect t'ave th'edge
Over other fraternities, if one of his finds
Found it out?
There is no doubt
That he'd go Pi Pi
Instead of Psi Psi.
But now rushing season's over
And the freshmen must speak or nod,
Or bend over.
Thanked!

—K. C. B.

Book Slants

By V. H. Oleyar, '32

The Epic of America. By James Truslow Adams. Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1931. $3.00.

Allan Nevins, noted critic, calls this book "the best single volume on American history in existence." The phrase, though convenient, is quite confining. It gives one the boresome impression that the word "history" usually gives, and, besides, it is not a history at all. It is a panoramic view of all that was, and is American, interpreted in the sense of an ideal born in the minds, or better yet, the hearts, of the men who touched the shore of, what is now Massachusetts, in the early years of the seventeenth century.

James Truslow Adams has painted a scene in which the American "dream" is pictured as a procession of pioneers moving onward to some goal, however indefinite. In the dim background can be seen the Mayflower, sails spread, sending forth its little boatload of Pilgrims; marauding Indians, incensed by the paleface's utter disregard of rights, storm blockhouses; George Washington, leading a tattered group of Continentals, crosses the Delaware; the British burn the White House; the Missouri Compromise brings on the flow of blood that adds more fuel for the Civil War; and so on down to the present day, when Wilson crosses to Paris, and in a hotbed of hatred and revenge tries to advance the principles of peace and goodwill that Lincoln, some fifty-five years before, had tried to instill in his fellowmen.

The book is a masterful presentation and interpretation of what is American. More than any other American book, it typifies the pioneer spirit, and for this reason, it can, more accurately than any other work, be called the prose epic of America. It is a book that will live in the library of every true American home.

* * * * *

Susan Spray. By Sheila Kaye-Smith New York: Harper Brothers. $2.50

Coincidence it may be, but Sheila Kaye-Smith's **Susan Spray** is very much like George Eliot's **Adam Bede** in more respects than one. The leading women in both are preachers. Each has a religious fervor that borders on a paranoid state, and each one embrolls others in her own conflicts.

Susan Spray's religious fervor may have been caused by her early years in Sussex, which Sheila Kaye-Smith paints with the penetrating intensity of that other writer of the soil, Thomas Hardy whose atmosphere can be detected throughout the whole of **Susan Spray**. At any rate, Susan possessed a vivid religious imagination that brought forth a conception of an egocentric cosmos, about which she testified at a Sabbath meeting of the Colgate Brethren. Her success inspired her to preach at other meetings, and in due time she achieved a certain local fame.

The mating instinct was not to be denied even to a religious despot and Susan married a workman, at whose funeral she preached when he was killed accidentally. Not to be denied a second time, Susan and her religion were shelved for a while, as Susan fell madly in love with Clarabut, a penniless wastrel who scoffed at her message. She ran away with him to London where they lived a tempestuous quarrelsome life.

Susan slipped away one day to her sister's flashy, unreputable pub where she swallowed her pride to revive her hopes. David Pell, a pious and rich bachelor, took her under wing, and after her entreaty promised to found a new sect, start a religious community in the country with Susan as head priestess. Her promise to marry Pell upon learning of the death of Clarabut, her husband, in the newspapers, is threatened with the discovery that Clarabut was still alive. But her career was not to be dismissed so causally, for Susan showed her strength and went ahead.

* * * * *

That Next War. By Major K. A. Bratt. NewYork. Harcourt, Brace and company.

Major Bratt analyzes briefly the forces which brought on the World War and the influences for war which are active now. Next, he presents the forces working against war and his ideas for maintaining the peace of the world. Chief causes of war, he states, are a combination of three forces, ethical, psychological, and economic and in a rather lazy fashion, he points out that of these three the ethical force is the greatest. His purpose is to show that through economic and political action war can be at least postponed until moral forces sufficient to prevent war will have time to develop.

With this introduction he proceeds to consider the development of modern Europe in its bearing on war. He traces briefly its history from the French Revolution to the Great War. He points out the mass psychology present before the war, the feeling of fear, and power, brought about by intensive nationalism and armament competition. The instinct to kill and destroy is deep-seated but it can be brought to the surface by what the author calls war-psychology. Reason is lost when a nation arrives at this psychological stage.

The forces which made for the war of 1914 are by no means obselete today. Europe constitutes, despite the existence of other centers of unrest on the earth, the focus of the question of war or peace. Although war is an economic loss, there are a few individuals who profit from it. Oil and steel industry furnishes for an example, profit directly from war and so constitute a promotive force.

Major Bratt has devoted three-fourths of his book to pointing out the forces that cause war and showing that they are still at work. Then he considers the various forces opposed to war, finally centering upon one solution for the maintenance of peace. He feels that this is to be brought about by an international organization supported by an international military force. His hope however, lies in the working classes functioning under a democracy as opposed to a dictatorship.

—R. G. Ballentine, '34.

* * * * *

The latest worthwhile book in the Star series is George Bernard Shaw's tract on his political theories, **The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism.** Blue Ribbon offers Joseph Hergesheimer's collection of miniature portraits, **Swords and Roses.**

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HAMS REORGANIZE WITH NEW MEMBERS IN EAST COLLEGE

Code Classes to be Given To Radio Amateurs In Near Future

WINDES HEADS WORK

Plans for reorganization and for the work of the coming year were considered at a meeting of the Radio Club in East College Monday night. The members of last year's club and a number of freshman enthusiasts assembled in the room occupied by the university's short wave station, and discussed the work of the year under the leadership of Stephen L. Windes, '33.

Mr. Windes first gave a very interesting resume of the work done by the club in the past, then asked for suggestions to what improvements might be made in projects and meetings of the future. The next meeting was definitely scheduled for next Monday, and questions on radio theory were given out to freshmen until that time, when they are to present the answers.

Since one of the organization's main purposes it to teach willing members the code used in short wave communication, Mr. Windes agreed to arrange a schedule whereby all those interested can be accommodated by "code classes" in the near future. It was decided also that interesting speakers from among the faculty or the upperclassmen of the club should be secured to address the meetings whenever possible.

In order to get the unit off to as good a start as possible, it is essential that anyone and everyone interested in radio become acquainted with its activities. For this reason it was urged that all those who were unable to attend the first session, or who were ignorant of the existence of the club, turn out next Monday at 7 o'clock.

Coeds Go Riding Get Hungry, Eat, Return in Moonlight

Cross country riding is holding the attention of students and faculty at the Women's College. Several times a week parties set out at five o'clock in the afternoon, or thereabouts and promise to return from a three-hour ride in from four to five hours and they usually get back within six hours.

Bud Walker's "School of the Stirrup" has been sponsoring cross country riding. There is a ride of about an hour and a half through mountain trails and reaching far back into the country. At the end of the struggle, chicken and waffles are served to those who are hungry. No cases have been reported of anyone having refused to eat as yet. When there is a full moon, the ride home is by moonlight. Other times, flashlights are used when the girls remember to bring these utensils with them.

There have been three of these rides this year and there will be others, so any who feel they can stand the strain had better sign early and avoid the rush, or crush.

F. WALKER TO TALK AT STUDENT SERVICE

At the Baptist Student Worship service, at 7:00 o'clock, Sunday night Francis Walker, '32, will speak on "The Spirit of Friendship." Leaders for that night are Jean Hagenbuch '35, and Mildred Thomson, '33.

A good program has been arranged for that evening, with several especially fine musical numbers. The young peoples service is the only one held in the Baptist church on Sunday evenings.

MU PHI GIVES CONCERT

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will present Miss Inez Robinson, '28, in a song recital on Monday evening, November 2, at 8:15, in the auditorium of the Baptist church.

Miss Robinson will be assisted by Robert Workman, '31, clarinetist. Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie, wife of Professor MacCreadie, of the department of mathematics will accompany Miss Robinson. The public is cordially invited to attend the recital.

DATA RECEIVED
(Continued from Page 1)

not be forgotten that nominations for the judging board are to be sent in with the proposals for change. It is hoped that the four plans to be published in the **Bucknellian** can be selected by the judges during the holidays.

Ghosts and Goblins Will Play at Banquet Of Semites Tonight

Tonight the ghosts and goblins of the dim, dark ages of Seminary history will come out of their seclusion and haunt the women's dining room at the usual dinner hour. At that time the women of the college will meet their mystic guests and entertain them for dinner. All attending the affair will be dressed in various costumes, fancy, comical, or otherwise, that are characteristic of this kind of party.

The girls will be grouped according to classes, and each class will sit in a special section of the dining room. Class songs and stunts will have their regular place in the program.

The tables will be dressed with place cards, candles, and the individual decorations of each class. The dining room itself will not be decorated in any way.

Mrs. Sale, the dietitian, has promised a "little something extra" for the meal so that this part of the evening will be in keeping with the general atmosphere.

After the dinner, the whole group will adjourn to Larison living room where dancing and a general good-time will follow.

Mr. Chetty Addresses Student Fellowship
(Continued from Page 1)

of Christ." One great difficulty which Hindu educators feel concerning the acceptance of Christ does not lie in the fact that they are indifferent to moral values, but in the fact that they are apt to be too easily carried away by any person who comes forth to teach them. They do not know where to place Christ in their scheme of life."

In his address before the Student Fellowship, Mr. Chetty's subject was: "Why I Am not a Christian." He described how he and many others were greatly influenced by the kindliness of the Scotch schoolmaster of the Christian school where he attended, and that influence, combined with the teachings of Christ acquired at college, made him a follower of Christ. Mr. Chetty believes that "being a Christian is mainly political, while being a follower of Christ is spiritual and universal;" he is "not a Christian, because he is 'a follower of Christ.'" Although he is not a "Christian," Mr. Chetty is actively allied with the Y. M. C. A. in India. His allegiance to Christ has made him eligible for "Y" work, and he was one of the founders of the movement in India.

Mr. Chetty was a member of the faculty of Madras Christian College Madras, India, for 23 years, finishing in 1925. It was in this connection that he was influential in spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ to the Hindus in India. He derives great satisfaction in having the opportunity to convert people to Christ's ideals. He was given a chance to preach this gospel through filling the secretarial post of the Hindu Social Reform Society.

DAD'S DAY BANQUET HAS VARIED PROGRAM
(Continued from Page 1.)

Hartz, of the music school. Scattered throughout the program, entertainment was offered by Ramon Spitzler, '35, playing a harmonica solo, a violin selection by S. H. Stanger, '33, a reading by Sidney Wolfson, '35, and cartoons by Charles Manchester, '35.

At the end of the program, lights were extinguished and with the aid of the words of songs projected on the wall, the entire assemblage sang familiar Bucknell songs under the direction of "Bill" Curnow, '32.

After the banquet the fathers were entertained in the fraternity houses and sorority suites. The closing event of the week-end was the special services Sunday morning at the Lewisburg churches for parents.

Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was very much pleased with the affair, if being much larger than anticipated. Many of the Dads, who came from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, as well as Pennsylvania, stayed only for the Gettysburg game.

BLAZERS MADE OFFICIAL
(Continued from Page 1.)

brought samples of the white blazers to the campus last week-end. Senior women and junior men and women can place orders through Doris Anthony, Grate Corman, Mildred Walton, George Vetter, Robert Gaffney Mildred Farquhar, and Helen Kellogg.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Forrest Brown Visits Father in Tennessee

Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., accompanied by his wife and child is in Cleveland, Tennessee visiting his father who is ill.

Mr. Brown and family departed Thursday morning by auto and expect to be back sometime next Wednesday. It is about a 800-mile drive from Lewisburg to Cleveland.

EISENHAUER MAY RUN FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR
(Continued from Page 1.)

his position would afford a valuable liaison between the university and the Lewisburg public schools. In this respect he could continue the contacts established by Professor Frank M. Simpson who retires from the local school board this fall.

SORORITIES, OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR ALUMNAE

Plans are being made by sororities and officials at the Women's College to welcome back the large number of alumnae expected for Homecoming.

Many of the sororities are having teas and alumni breakfasts. Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Chi Omega are having tea in their respective suites on Saturday afternoon

Phi Mu is planning an alumnae breakfast at the Coffee House on Sunday morning at nine o'clock. Alpha Chi Omega will have a breakfast at the same hour in its suite.

Arrangements are being made to have as many alumnae as possible stay at the Women's College. Alumnae wishing to do so can reserve rooms by writing to Dean Amelia E. Clark.

SIGMA CHI KICKERS OVERWHELM K. D. R's. TO THE TUNE OF 5-0

The Sigma Chi soccer booters advanced another game nearer the top of their league Wednesday afternoon. Playing in a steady rain on north field they won from the K. D. R's. 5 goals to 0.

Henderson scored two goals for the winners, while Rose, Wells, and Mathias each scored one goal respectively. Wells made the first score of the game in the latter part of the first half on a penalty kick. From then until the end of the game, the forward line on the S. C. team worked well making passes that ended in goals.

Due to the rain the ball was very slippery and caused both defenses much trouble to get it up to their forward line.

MOTHER MAKES APPEAL FOR WAYWARD SON

Authorities of Lewisburg received an appeal from the mother of W. E. Lester, who confessed to robbing the Sigma Chi house last week, for the boys release. At the time Lester had already been turned over to the Philadelphia police and was out of local jurisdiction.

It was disclosed by the mother's letter that the youth's home is in Williamstown, Mass., and not in New York City as the information given at the time of arrest indicated. Lester's father is dead and his mother and sister both live in Williamstown.

The case against the boy at Lewisburg was dropped and he is now held on charges of larceny at Philadelphia, where it is alleged he robbed fraternity houses of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Jean Harlow

Jean Harlow first set the screen ablaze in "Hell's Angels," the great air film, and she almost stole the show from a fleet of fifty planes. See her "Goldie," a Fox film and Columbia's "Platinum Blonde."

* * * * * *

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931. NUMBER 8.

Sporting Events

BISON'S SCORING SPREE DEFEATS ELEVEN FROM GETTYSBURG, 46-0

Hinkle Plays Quarterback In Third Home Game Of Season

VETTER'S 95-YARD RUN HIGHLIGHT IN TILT

Myers, Mezza, Peters, Verhey, Fry and Endler Add Points To Total Score

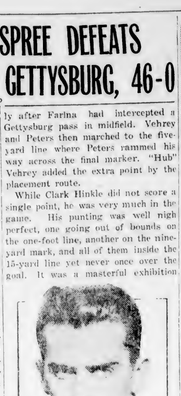
Piloted by Clark Hinkle, the Bison tore into Gettysburg here last Saturday, with the result that two touchdowns were pushed over in less than 10 minutes, and the game become a rout with the score ending 46-0. George Vetter led the attack with two touchdowns, the second marker coming on the kickoff immediately after his first scoring thrust. He took Howard's boot and, aided by superb interference, sped 95 yards down the side line.

Myers, Mezza, Peters, Fry, Endler, and Verhey all entered into the scoring spree. Eddie Myers made the initial touchdown from the six-yard line, after his 23-yard advance around left end on a reverse had paved the way. A pass flipped by Vetter was taken by "Legs" Endler for the second score. Mezza was kicking the points and made good on three out of six. A pass to Endler and a run to the goal line by Myers preceded the third touchdown which was made by Mezza. A 34-yard march with Hinkle and Vetter doing most of the running, led up to Vetter's four-yard drive which netted the fourth six-pointer.

On the next kickoff George took the ball on his five-yard line and started up the side of the field. Blue jerseyed figures appeared from all sides cutting down the white clad Gettysburgians. Man after man was cleared out of the way, and Vetter went over the line with one lone pursuer vainly trailing him.

"Charlie" Peters made the last tally after Farina had intercepted a Gettysburg pass in midfield. Verhey and Peters then marched to the five-yard line where Peters rammed his way across the final marker. "Hub" Verhey added the extra point by the placement route.

While Clark Hinkle did not score a single point, he was very much in the game. His punting was well nigh perfect, one going out of bounds on the one-foot line, another on the nine-yard mark, and all of them inside the 15-yard line yet never once over the goal. It was a masterful exhibition



VETTER ● BUCKNELL

of the art of kicking. At the quarterback post for the first time this year, Clark called the plays with great finesse, mixing in passes with the running attack so well that the Bullets never knew what to look for.

The line, minus three injured veterans showed that they really could charge. Time after time the Gettysburg backs were dropped before they got to the line. Neid, giant tackle was a tower of strength, while Jack Dorman played more in the Gettys-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Opponents Scores

St. Thomas 14—Albright 0.
Geneva—not listed.
Temple 6—Haskell Indians 0.
Georgetown 0—Michigan St. 6.
Villanova 61—Baltimore 6.
W. & J. 0—Lafayette 21.
Fordham 46—Drake 0.

VARSITY BOOTERS PLAY LAFAYETTE

Soccer Team Will Attempt To Get First Victory Of Season

PROSPECTS FAVORABLE

Bucknell's varsity soccer team will seek its first victory of the season this afternoon when it engages Lafayette's booters at Loomis field. The team has played two games to date, and has lost both by one goal.

All indications point to a Bucknell victory, since Lafayette has had little success this year. The Easton team has lost three games, one of them being to Stroudsburg 5 to 0. Coach Titus has been stressing a strong offensive game in practice, and is confident of a high score victory.

The day after this game, the Bison soccermen will leave for Annapolis where they will meet the Navy soccer team Saturday morning. Navy has a fine team this year, and it will be difficult for Bucknell to avenge last year's 2 to 1 defeat. Temple, on Homecoming day, will complete the schedule.

The starting line-up in these games will in all probability be the same as the team which played against Stroudsburg two weeks ago. Practice for the past few days has included scrimmages between the first and second teams, and also a practice game with the Sigma Chi fraternity which the varsity won 4 to 1. New plays were used and worked with great success. The scrimmage was featured by the defensive work of Parson's and Longstreth for the varsity, and halfback Wells of the "Sigs."

EAGER BISON AND WILDCAT TEAMS, FRESH FROM "KILLS", TO MEET IN ANNUAL BATTLE AT SCRANTON, SATURDAY

ENDLER ● BUCKNELL

DURMAN - BUCKNELL

Last Saturday's Contest Proved Light Workouts For Both Teams

VILLANOVA DRILLS TO AVENGE LAST DEFEAT

Stuhldreher Grooms Huskies; "Shock Troop" System Used; No Injuries Sustained

B. U. TO USE VETERANS

Hinkle, Mezza, Fry, Hoak, Goodwin, Stonebraker, and Marter to Play; Few Changes in Line-up

The Villanova Wildcats meet the Bucknell Bisons in Scranton next Saturday in one of the most important games of the week. Both teams, fresh from crushing victories over their respective opponents last week, will enter the battle determined to carry off the honors in the deciding game of the current campaign.

Both Villanova and Bucknell hail little more than a light workout last Saturday. The Wildcats, using their second team throughout the greatest part of the game, ripped the Baltimore University squad wide open to the count of 61-6. In Lewisburg, the Bisons had little trouble in overwhelming the Gettysburg College aggregation 46-0. An interesting coincidence is shown in a comparison of the two games when it is noted that it took Villanova exactly seven plays to score its initial counter after the opening kickoff, while Bucknel required only six.

Saturday will mark the first game of Villanova's "big drive" of the season. Following the game with the Bisons, the Wildcats play Temple, Detroit, and Georgetown on successive Saturdays. At present, Coach Harry Stuhldreher has plenty to think about for Villanova's record against the Thundering Herd hasn't been any too favorable. Last year Bucknell traveled to Scranton for its annual game with the Main Liners and returned to Lewisburg with the long end of a 20-14 score.

Along with Hinkle, six other Bison players will oppose Villanova this week-end for the third time. Tony Mezza, who started the game last year will again be in the lineup. Pete Fry, who called signals last year, has been moved up to end and has been playing stellar ball in that position. The forward wall will contain five men who have seen action against the Wildcats, Hoak at guard, Goodwin at center, Stonebraker at left end, Trudnak at tackle and Captain Marter at the other tackle, are all veterans as far as the Blue and White team is concerned and will give the Stuhldreher men plenty of trouble.

Villanova's policy of starting the "shock troops" or second team, makes it hard to surmise just what the opening lineup will be. It was not until the second quarter of the Baltimore game that the coach sent the first string men into the game. This policy seems to have a great psychological reaction on the men for they literally ripped apart the Baltimore line.

A few changes have been made in the Bison lineup with apparent success.

(Continued on Page 7.)

COURTS NOW ALLOTED TO PHYSICAL 'ED' MEN SEEKING GYM CREDIT

Through the kindness of Professor F. G. Ballentine, the department of physical education has been granted the use of four tennis courts at north athletic field, enabling students to play tennis for physical education credit.

The Department will provide the nets for use, and the courts will be open at all times. Dates for playing on these courts must be arranged through Mr. Plant or his assistants.

A careful check-up on those playing will be made each day, and credit will be given only to those who have been assigned dates.

START COED HOCKEY

Women's hockey is under way, and many coeds whose usual exercise consists of walking out past the "Sig" house for a smoke are to be seen lustily brandishing hockey clubs for the dear old sisterhood.

YEARLING SQUAD HARD AT WORK

Freshman Eleven Encouraged By Win Over Western Maryland Team

TO MEET DICKINSON

Encouraged by their remarkable showing in the victory over Western Maryland's frosh team, the members of the Bucknell yearling squad are hard at work preparing for the combat tilt with Dickinson Seminary which will be staged at Williamsport on November 7.

Coach Musser expects stiff opposition from the Dickinson team which ranks as one of the leading prep school grid combines in the state. The Williamsport school has one of the strongest teams in its history, being represented by two elevens of equal strength which alternate. They have compiled a splendid record so far this season, the most recent victory being that over the Mansfield Teacher's College, whom they overwhelmed 50 to 0.

Attempts are being made to schedule a contest for tomorrow night. Coach Musser is working on some leads for a prospective game. In the event the plans materialize, the game will be announced through printed signs posted on the bulletin boards.

COACHES DRILL TEAM IN PASSING DEFENSE

Bucknell is stressing a forward pass defense as she works for the game with Villanova at Scranton Saturday.

Villanova, under Harry Stuhldreher, is regarded as one of the best passing teams in the East. Geneva Albright, and Gettysburg has had much success with their passing game against the Bison and Coach Snavely has feared that a more expert team in the use of the pass will cause trouble.

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Georgetown

Michigan State College gained sweet revenge for the defeat suffered at the hands of Georgetown in 1930 when the Hoyas took them over for the only loss of the season. The score sat Saturday was 6 to 0, with Ellowitz going over in the first period.

State forced Georgetown near the latter's goal line, and a punt went out of bounds on the Hoyas 26-yard line. Ellowitz and Monnett carried the ball on successive plays to the five-yard mark, a penalty for offside added four more, and it was then easy for Ellowitz to hit the center for the score.

Leroy Bordeau, Georgetown's big fullback was the chief threat against the Spartans. He broke through for good gains on several occasions, but could not get away.

The Spartans broke up the Georgetown passing game completely, as the visitors were only able to complete two out of eleven attempted. These two passes went for a gain of 25 yards, while State completed two out of seven to advance the ball 41 yards.

* * * * *

Fordham

Couch Cavanaugh's Rams opened their bag of tricks, and showed speed and aggressiveness to overwhelm Drake 46 to 0, at the Polo Grounds last Saturday.

The hard charging Maroons buried the visitors from De Moines, Iowa, under a landslide of touedowns to emerge triumphant. Captain Murphy, Ed Danowski, and Johnny Janis were the moving men for the Rams. The trio gained almost as they pleased, ripping through the Westerners forwards with ease.

The fine overhead work of the winners was a large factor in their success, and contributed thrills and sensational moments to the one-sided contest.

John Dolisola, pivot man, looked like another Siano as he dominated the line play of the game. He is a wary, deceptive, center, and will cause trouble to all who may encounter him.

Toward the end of the game Drake opened up, and aided by fine work on the part of Captain Briley, and "Hal" McMichael, right end, Paul Schneeman got away for a 26-yard run which would have been good for a touchdown if Murphy had not come through with a sensational tackle which pulled the runner down in full flight.

In the matter of points after touchdown, the Bronx eleven was not up to par, converting only three out of seven tries.

* * * * *

W. & J.

Lafayette tumbled W. & J. from her lofty position among the unbeaten and untied elevens in the East last Saturday, when a better Maroon team triumphed, 21 to 0. The Presidents favored to win beforehand, only threatened once.

The first quarter looked as if the pre-game dope was correct, as W. & J. took the kickoff and moved right down into Maroon territory. They stayed there the entire fifteen minutes of the first quarter. Once they got to the 15-yard line, but a fumble by Kaiser that was recovered by Haas of Lafayette, warded off the threat.

A poor punt by Wilson, who went in the game for Deacle, put Lafayette in a scoring position in the second quarter, and the Maroon made the most of the opportunity. Jerry Miller tore around end for 10 yards, and three plays later Wilcox was over for the touchdown.

Fox, Lafayette fullback, put the ball up in scoring territory next, when he broke through the Presidents' line for 33 yards from the middle of the field. From this point Wilcox flipped a pass to Miller in the end zone, and the score, after the punt was kicked by Cook, was 14-0.

Armstrong, a W. & J. substitute, proved the most effective mover for the Western Pa. team. After McNeil had blocked a Lafayette punt on the 26-yard line, Armstrong raced 19 yards on two plays, and Kaiser made it a first down on the Maroon one-yard line. The Easternites then gave a marvelous defensive exhibition

GRID BITS

CARL SNAVELY

To Coach Carl G. Snavely goes the credit for having developed a football machine this year that is not dependent upon any one combination of players. With a large group of men on the inactive list, the Bisons went out and completely outclassed a heavy Gettysburg team. It was a test of material, and in the course of the afternoon, every man on the bench saw service. That they were all effective is evidenced by the fact that there was no appreciable letdown in the attack when the reserves got into the game. In fact, the play of the sophomore linemen was a revelation. Tackling, blocking, and interference, of a high order were much in evidence.

—B—

While Hinkle was adding new luster to his record, a new star appeared on the firmament in the person of George Vetter. Forced out of the lineup by sensational sophomores George got his chance on Saturday and proved that he needed only the opportunity to display the fact that he can carry a ball with the best of them. Not alone by his great run back of a kick-off, but throughout the game Vetter slashed through the opposition for gain after gain. Clever footwork, and a surprising knack of cutting back at the right moment on wide runs added many yards to the Bucknell total on Saturday, when he carried the ball.

A stiff program is anticipated for next year, with the two changes in the schedule bringing Western Maryland in place of Geneva, and Lafayette, ancient rival, back in the place of Albright. The rest of the schedule is the same as the 1930 program, except that Fordham will be much earlier.

The only unexpected event at the Saturday festivities was a pretty little incident observed on the sidelines by this writer

It is country before school with the diminutive daughter of Grant Painter, '17, well known Bucknell Alumnus from Williamsport. When asked where she wanted to sit at the game on Saturday she looked up at the two flags waving in the breeze. On the north stand was the Bucknell banner, and on the south, the American flag. Said the little girl, "Let's sit on the American side daddy."

—B—

HINKLE

We have all seen Clark Hinkle in the role of point scorer, and it is no new story when he crashes through for a touchdown, but it certainly was a revelation to many to see him calling plays with precision and rare good judgement, kicking with accuracy which could brook no criticism, and blocking, running interference, and tackling while his team mates did the running. Gettysburg had him covered like a tent on every play. When he took the ball it was signal for every man on the Bullet team to put forth an extra effort to bring him down. Cognizant of this "Hink" left the offensive work to Vetter, Myers, and the rest of the galaxy of ball toters who proceeded to take advantage of the opportunity by rolling up seven touchdowns. Behind the scenes was Hinkle, taking out his man, punting to the extreme corners of the lot when the attack bogged down, tackling viciously on the defense, and in general proving that he is an all around star of magnitude. Our hat is off to him. He has completely vindicated himself of the charges brought against him publicly by Howard Harpster, Geneva coach.

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W. L. Donehower, '06,

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TEAM PILES UP LARGE SCORE

FIRST QUARTER

On the opening kickoff, Howard of Gettysburg kicked to Vetter on the 15-yard line, who ran it back to the 33. Myers went around left end for 21 yards, scoring a first down. Mezza added four yards. A pass netted the Bisons 20 yards placing the ball on Gettysburg's 10. Hinkle tried a line hook but was held with no gain. Vetter hit the line for three yards and then Myers went around left end for a touchdown. Mezza added the extra point.

Hinkle kicked off to Gettysburg's goal and the ball was given to the Bullets on their 20. James smeared Mulligan for a loss of three yards. Eby went off tackle for one yard. Howard dropped back to kick and placed the ball out of bounds on Gettysburg's 34. Vetter was thrown for a yard. Mezza made two yards off tackle. Hinkle carried the ball for 12 yards, placing the ball on Gettysburg's 25. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards. A pass, Hinkle to Stonebraker was incomplete. Another pass was incomplete for a five-yard penalty. Myers made three cards on a reverse and Bucknell took time out. Hinkle kicked out of bounds on the one-yard line. Olkewicz returned with another punt very poorly placed which went out of bounds on Gettysburg's 22. Hinkle was stopped by Azar for no gain. Vetter passed to Mezza for eight yards. Vetter passed to Endler who crossed the line for Bucknell's second score. Mezza missed the placement.

Howard kicked off to Captain Marter who ran it to the 29-yard line. Hinkle kicked to the Gettysburg 19-yard stripe where Dorman downed the ball. Mulligan tried the line for one yard. Eby was downed in his tracks by Dorman for no gain. Olkewicz ran a fake kick for five yards and then Howard kicked to Myers on the 46 yard line. Myers returned the ball to the 41. Hinkle was thrown by Azar for a one yard loss. Hodnan replaced Merker. Vetter was held for no gain and a pass, Hinkle to Endler was incomplete. Hinkle kicked to Olkewicz who ran the ball out on the 15-yard line. Mulligan made one yard before James stopped him. Olkewicz on an end run was downed by Stonebraker. Howard passed to Eby for a first down and on the next play, James stopped Mulligan without any gain. With the ball on Gettysburg's 28, Howard passed to Hall for 15 yards, but it was called back for offsides. Olkewicz was stopped by Marter. Howard kicked to Hinkle who signaled for a free catch on Gettysburg's 47. Hinkle was stopped by Santanello.

Vetter made a yard off tackle Vetter again went off tackle for eight yards and was downed by Santanello.

SECOND QUARTER

Bucknell lost the ball when Howard blocked a punt from Vetter to Endler. Mulligan took five yards before he was downed by Hinkle and Eby made a first down. Mulligan tried the line but fumbled and Marter recovered. Vetter went around left Goodwin. Hinkle went through the line for five and then two more as Myers made a first down. A penalty on Buckingham of five yards placed the ball in midfield. Hinkle kicked, but Bucknell was offsides. Howard decided to kick and the ball on the 39. Mulligan was downed by James. Mulligan fumbled, recovered the ball, losing two yards. Olkewicz kicked to Myers on the 40 yard line who ran it back to the 41. Fry replaced Endler at end.

Mezza and Vetter made a first down. A pass, Vetter to Fry was incomplete. Howard on his own 35-yard marker Hinkle downed Ely after he had made three yards. Mulligan failed to gain. Howard kicked to Ely for two yards. Howard kicked to Vetter on the 15-yard line, who ran it back to the 37. Myers lost six yards around left end when Ely called him. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offside. Hinkle kicked. Gettysburg was offside on the play as was Hinkle over and this time Fry kicked the oval to the Bullet's 26. Howard and Mulligan tried two shots at the line for a total of three yards. A pass, Olkewicz to Howard was incomplete as Olkewicz kicked to Vetter on the 29 yard line, who signaled for a free catch. Eby stopped Vetter after he had gained five. Myers added three on a reverse. Gettysburg took time out.

Mezza ran 28 yards before he was downed by Cowell. Caravaglio added three yards. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards, placing the ball back on the 41-yard line. Pass, Mezza to Rich was incomplete. Caravaglio went around the end for 12 yards. A fumble by Caravaglio lost 15 yards for the Bisons. A pass from Peters to Myers was incomplete. Two passes from Howard to Rubl were incomplete and the Bullets were penalized five yards. After a bad pass from center Olkewicz kicked to Bucknell's 32 where Myers picked up the ball and ran it back to the 41. Myers made seven yards through the line before he was stopped by Rubl, and followed with eight yards. A pass from Caravaglio to Myers was incomplete. A pass, Mezza to Myers, was intercepted by Howard, who was dropped in his tracks by Dempsey. The half ended with the ball on Gettysburg's 35-yard line.

THIRD QUARTER

Hinkle kicked over the Bullet's goal line and Olkewicz ran it back to the 14. After being stopped at the line, Olkewicz dropped back and kicked to Myers and the Bucknell marker who ran it back five yards. Clever reverse from Hinkle to Myers netted eight yards and another reverse gained 20 yards. The Bisons were penalized 15 yards. A reverse from Hinkle to Vetter lost a yard. Hinkle got off a beautiful kick to the Bullet's seven yard mark. Howard kicked to Myers on Bucknell's 43 who ran it back to the Bullet's 44. Hinkle gained five yards and was then tumbled, to recover or a loss of six yards. Hinkle placed a punt out of bounds on the Gettysburg six-yard line. Mulligan gained a yard for the Bullets. Howard kicked to Myers on the Gettysburg 40-yard line, who ran it back to the 30. Hinkle made two yards off tackle. A pass from Vetter to Endler gained 16 yards. With the ball on the nine-yard line, Myers went around the end for seven yards and Mezza went over for the score. Mezza also added the extra point.

Hinkle kicked to Eby on the 15-yard line and it was run back to the 27. Eby lost a yard around left end and Bucknell took time out. A pass from Howard to Rubl was knocked down. Howard kicked to Myers who ran the ball back from the 19 to the 34. Vetter ran around the left end for eight yards and Myers added nine more for a first down. Hinkle made another first down in getting 10, and a reverse, Hinkle to Vetter gained another nine yards. Gettysburg took time out. Hinkle ran 15 yards for a first down. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards. A pass from Myers to Stonebraker netted 14 yards and Hinkle made it a first down, placing the ball inside the five-yard mark on the next play. Vetter went over for a six-pointer and Mezza added the extra point making the score 27-0.

On the kickoff Vetter received the ball on his five yard line and ran through the entire Gettysburg team for a touchdown. Vetter broke through the Bullet cleanup middield and then ran straight down the sidelines. Mezza missed the try for the extra point, and the score stood, 33-0.

Hinkle kicked to Fry who received the ball on the 10-yard line and ran it back to the 29 marker. A pass from Howard to Rubl netted the Bullets 12 yards. A pass from Howard to Rubl gave 10 more yards. A 30-yard pass from Howard to Jones was knocked down, averting a score. The next play, a pass thrown by Howard was intercepted by Mezza on the Gettysburg 40 yard line. Peters made five off tackle and Vetter was held for no gain at right end. Myers then ran around left end for 20 yards. The period ended with the ball in the Bison's possession on the 20-yard line.

FOURTH QUARTER

Vetter was held for no gain and Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding, placing the ball on the 41. Caravaglio gained five yards. Vetter carried the ball for nine yards. A pass from Peters to Caravaglio was incomplete. The incomplete pass gave Gettysburg the ball and the first play by a penalty of five yards against the Bullets. Two passes were incomplete and the next pass was intercepted by Farina on the Bullet 31. A pass from Vetter to Fry on the next play resulted in a touchdown for the Bisons and made the score of 39-0. Mezza added the extra point.

Mezza kicked to Rubb on the 34-yard line and McMillen gained two yards through center. Mezza intercepted a pass from McMillen giving Bucknell the ball on the 45. Peters made five yard advance as he was stopped by Gullek. Verhey added five more cards for a first down, placing the ball on the 31. The Bullets took time out. Peters gained four yards. Verhey was nailed by Bream for a four yard loss and Caravaglio made five on the next play. Verhey went over for five yards and a first down. The Bullets were offside. With the ball on the 10-yard line Peters crashed through for seven yards and a score, Kubacki kicked the extra point making the score 46-0.

Verhey kicked to Jones who ran the ball back to the 22. McMillen went through for 11 yards. A pass was intercepted by Caravaglio who ran it to midfield. Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding, placing the ball on the Bison's 36. Bean went around left end for 15 yards on the next play and then for six more. Peters added five more and a first down. On a reverse, Bean was held for no gain. A pass, Bean to Peters was incomplete. Bean made four yards off tackle. A pass from Peters to Kubacki netted 20 yards. With only a few minutes to go, Bean threw a pass over the line but it was incomplete and the ball went to Gettysburg on the 20. The whistle blew and the game ended. Score: Bucknell, 46; Gettysburg, 0

BUCKNELL-GETTYSBURG STATISTICS

	B.	G.
Kickoffs	6	3
First downs	18	5
Yards gained by rushing	394	41
Forward passes	19	17
Forward passes completed	7	4
Yards gained by passes	135	33
Forwards intercepted by	4	2
Number of punts	7	12
Distance of punts—yards	260	405
Average distance punts—yards	37	34
Yards lost, penalties	105	25
Yards lost, rushing	33	12
Attempts at point after touchdown	7	0
Successful points after touchdown	4	0

WILDCATS WIN 61-6 AGAINST BALTIMORE; USE SECOND TEAM

The Wildcats used their second team most of the game, as they ripped and passed their way to a 61 to 6 victory over the Orioles from Baltimore, scoring almost at will as they rolled up nine touchdowns, five points after touchdown and a safety.

It took only seven plays to produce the first score. Beaudine went 19 yards for the touchdown. After that it was easy.

The Cats registered twice in the first quarter, three times along with a safety in the second, and twice each in the third and fourth. Beaudine and Ranlour shared the scoring honors having three six pointers each.

Game a Rest Period

Baltimore's lone score came on a long pass. After a double pass, Donaghue to Alperstein, the latter almost tackled, heaved the ball to Ryan who raced 52 yards through the entire Villanova team to tally.

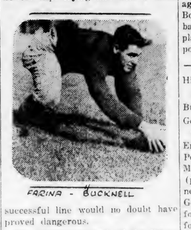
The Wildcats rah up 25 first downs while the Baltimorians recorded six.

The Villanova first team came in at the start of the second quarter. On the first play they were in, Carr broke through and blocked Alperstein's punt. The ball rolled over the goal line and it was a safety.

The game was a breather, calculated to give the Main Liners a rest before the Bucknell game. This purpose was accomplished, as not a single injury was sustained by the Wildcats.

BISONS WIN 46-0 AGAINST BULLETS

(Continued from Page 6.)



FARINA - BUCKNELL

successful line would no doubt have proved dangerous.

The reserve strength of the Bisons was tested and found entirely satisfactory. With all of the starting backfield men out of the game, Bean Peters, Vehrey, and Caravaglio, rip-ped through for gains which just failed to score another touchdown.

The line-up:

Bucknell		Gettysburg
Stonebraker	L. E.	Buhl
Neid	L. T.	Zelp
Dorman	L. G.	Murgard
Goodwin	C.	Cowell
Marter	R. G.	Santaniello
Meiker	R. T.	Azar
Eby	R. E.	Meiker
Mezza	Q. B.	Eby
Myers	L. H.	Olkewicz
Vetter	R. H.	Mulligan

Score by periods:

Bucknell	13	0	20	13—46
Gettysburg	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Bucknell: Myers, Endler, Mezza, Vetter 2, Fry, Peters. Point after touchdown — Bucknell: Mezza 3 (placement); Kubacki (placement). Substitutions—Bucknell: Wood for Dorman, Farina for Goodwin, Fry for Endler, Dempsey for Marter, Peters for Hinkle, Ruch for Stonebraker, Caravaglio for Vetter, Dempsey for Neid, Wood for James, Peters for Hinkle, Fry for Endler, Farina for Goodwin, Caravaglio for Meyers, Gilliland for Marter, Ruch for Stonebraker, Kubacki for Mezza, Vehrey for Vetter, Hoak for Wood, Seiss for Dorman, Bean for Fry. Gettysburg: Hallman for Meiker, Robb for Hallman, Jones for Olkewicz, Kleinfelter for Murgard, Lloyd for Seeley, Gulick for Eby, Bream for Cowell, McMillen for Mulligan, Enders for Robb, Shaller for Gulick, Sonner for Enders.

Referee—J. R. Trimble, Dubuque. Umpire—R. F. Stein, W. and J. Head linesman—L. G. Crowley, Muhlenberg. Field judge—C. E. Keiss, Lehigh. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Bisons, Wildcats Eager For Scrap Saturday

(Continued from page 6.)

cess. Neid has been holding down the tackle position in place of Trudnak in the last two games and has proved himself fit for the job. Wood started in place of Crowe against Gettysburg and showed up very well. Crowe has been troubled with a knee injury lately and was not in uniform last Saturday.

Priest was injurel in practice last week, and although he was in uniform, did not get in the Bullet game. Mezza started at quarterback and gave a good account of himself. Priest will probably be in the lineup on Saturday and his passing and running will give the Wildcats plenty to think about. Myers and Vetter will again be in the halfback positions. Both of these men played excellent ball against Gettysburg. Vetter's playing was one of the outstanding points of the game.

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.....

(Signed).....

11 COLLEGES TO SEND DELEGATES TO MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Robert L. Sutherland, head of the sociology department, who is secretary of the committee, is receiving many complimentary notes about the conference.

Schools that have already accepted the invitation to send a delegation are: Elmira College, Yale University Syracuse University, Penn State Dickinson, Haverford, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Washington and Jefferson, College of the City of New York, and Lock Haven State Teachers College.

31 NAMED ELIGIBLE FOR ENGLISH HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Fannie R. Wood, and Janet Worthington.

Sophomores who are registered for the A. B. degree and who have attained an average of "B" in English with an "A" in one three-hour course are, Elizabeth Bjorkborm, Martha E Bucher, Mary I. Decker, Evelyn Ganzemuller, Mary E. Garrison, Edna M. Griffith, William Hallbauer, Anna R. Holtzinger, Josephine Lefkowitz, Pauline Light, Owen Saddler, William B. Schrader, Elsie J. Shields, Malcolm J. Williams, and Ellen M Wolfe.

These lists are revised at the beginning of each semester, names being added and dropped.

ONLY HALF OF TOTAL SUM RECEIVED IN ANNUAL DRIVE FOR "Y" FUNDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

have contributed $85.50, and 83 freshmen have given $178.50. Alpha Chi Mu heads the list for the largest single fraternity contribution at $56.50. Theta Epsilon Delta ranges next with $42; third comes Sigma Alpha Epsilon, $42.

The final figures of the campaign will be announced in a later issue of the **Bucknellian.**

RAINEY INAUGURATION PLANS FORMULATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

living room of the new dormitory.

President Rainey will give a reception to Bucknell alumni in the same place at 8:00, and so bring the day to a close. Saturday, November 14, the delegates are invited to the Temple-Bucknell soccer match, on Loomis field at 10:00 and the Homecoming game with Washington and Jefferson College at 2.00.

REPRESENTATIVE HERE TO INTERVIEW COEDS

(Continued from Page 1)

tions that were given to all Bucknell students two years ago.

The girls interviewed were: Bernice Holtz, Gladys Haase, Ruth Taylor, Josephine Eisenhauer, Louise Manley Grace Link, Edna Wagner, Margaret Pierson, Helen Grove, and Helen Walters, all of the class of '32.

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Blanket Special

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Size 72 x 82, large double bed size, fast wool colors: Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid and Tan. An unusual value at this low price.

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New Coats at $23.75

All wool material, silk lined, high grade fur trimmed.

Roxy Theatre

The Brighest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY OCT. 30, ONE DAY ONLY

WALTER HUSTON in "THE STAR WITNESS"

Series No. 4, "On Football"

SATURDAY OCT. 31 AND MONDAY NOV. 2

JOAN CRAWFORD in "THIS MODERN AGE"

TUESDAY NOV 3, ONE DAY ONLY

JOHN GILBERT in "The Phantom of Paris"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 4-5

NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

"The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

CLASS BLAZERS

The Junior and the Senior Coeds and the Junior men have adopted as the official blazer for 1932 and 1933 the one made by the well known manufacturer Sol T. Nevins, of New York.

The blazer consists of heavy white flannel with the edges and pockets silk braided in blue, and the university seal on the breast pocket embroidered in the school colors. French fining and sleeve lining.

Helen Kellogg, Pres. of Sr. Coeds
George Vetter, Pres. of Jr. Class

For Measurements See

Doris Anthony Robert Gaffney
Grace Corman Mildred Farquhar
Mildred Walton

SOL. T. NEVINS

Manufacturer of College Sportwear

673 Broadway, New York City

Facts..FACE-UP

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Let's talk Straight from the Shoulder

WHAT you want in a cigarette *is taste.* You want mildness . . . smoothness . . . and satisfying pleasure when you smoke.

All right then . . . *get this straight.*

• • •

CHESTERFIELD pays top prices . . . yes, and a premium for the ripest, mellowest, sweetest-tasting leaf that grows.

The curing and conditioning is done by specialists . . . men carefully trained in handling these fine tobaccos.

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IN BLENDING, also, Chesterfields are different . . . Instead of merely mixing the tobaccos together . . . we cross-blend them. It's like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco. That's how we get that *Chesterfield flavor.* Milder . . . and a more pleasing aroma.

Cigarette paper? Only the purest that's made is good enough for Chesterfield.

PICK UP a package. Note its clean appearance . . . free from heavy inks. It's moisture-proof, too.

And three big factories at Richmond, Durham and San Francisco—operating under the strictest sanitary standards—rush them *fresh* to you.

Good . . . *they're got to be good.* Because they're made that way. And most important of all . . . you can taste this goodness *in the cigarette.* You can tell it in the smoke.

Light up, Mister! Try Chesterfield.

Let the cigarette do its own talking.

You'll get the whole thrilling story, in just two words . . . "They Satisfy"!

"Yes Sir—Mild yet they Satisfy"

Almond Pecans
Cashews Peanuts
Fresh Salted Daily

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SUNBURY, PA.

Wednesday and Thursday

The one and only

GRETA GARBO in

"Susan Lenox"

(Her Fall and Rise)

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WILLIAM HAINES in

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"

Pigs Are In Society!

Pigskin Gloves

. . . of course!

Smartest

and most comfortable

$2.95 to $4.50

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

WJBU TO BROADCAST GRID GAME NEWS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD ALL-COLLEGE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931. NUMBER 9.

4 PROMINENT MEN WILL TAKE PART IN INAUGURATION

College Heads and Judge On Speakers' List in Ceremonies

DR. RAINEY WILL BE FORMALLY INDUCTED

Committee Announces Program For Exercises Taking Place Friday Morning, Nov. 13

Four prominent speakers will take part in the inauguration of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Friday morning, November 13. They are: Dr. Henry W. K. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College; Dr. Albert W. Beaven president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity school; Judge J. Warren Davis of Trenton, N. J.; and Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, the acting president of Bucknell. Dean R. H. Rivenburg is chairman of the inauguration committee.

Announcement of these speakers was made by the special trustee-faculty committee which is handling the inauguration plans. Judge Davis, acting president of the Board of Trustees, will formally induct Dr. Rainey into office. Dr. Vaughan will present the keys of the university to Dr. Rainey. Dr. Emory W. Hunt, elected president emeritus upon his retirement last June, will offer the benediction.

Dr. Hanson will represent the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania. He is a well known clergyman and educator. He has been president of Gettysburg since 1923.

Dr. Beaven is best known as the man who developed the "Three Period Session Plan" of religious education and the "Church Service Corporation" form of parish organization. He is at the present time head of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, he has also been president of the Board of Trustees at the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Were Associated

Professor Ogburn received his B. S. and Ph. D. degrees at North Carolina. He and President-Elect Graham were associated during the World War, both serving in the same company. Concerning Dr. Graham, Professor Ogburn says, "He is a most affable person, a dynamic speaker, and possesses a brilliant personality."

The University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in the United States, having celebrated its 138th anniversary two months ago. It occupies a preeminent position among the Southern universities having the largest student body and graduate group, exclusive of Texas University. It has just completed a ten million dollar building campaign which places it among the best equipped colleges in the country. Its graduate students come from 115 different colleges and universities.

PARENTS' SCHOOL TO BE HELD HERE

Dr. Nimkoff to Lead Modern Movement Towards Parental Education

Following in the footsteps of the Milton schools, the Lewisburg Parent-Teacher Association announces its sponsorship of a "School for Parents," under the leadership of Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, who is stressing this modern movement to make parent education a part of the program of every school system. The course will be given in the South Ward School.

This project represents the combined cooperation of the three distinct local associations, in providing an opportunity for the discussion of the practical problems confronting parents in their relations with their children. The first project along this line at Milton has proved most successful, with an attendance of about 500 mothers and fathers at the meetings.

The schedule of lectures follows:

Nov. 16—How Can I Break My Child's habits?
Nov. 23—Shall I Whip My Child?
Nov. 30—Mother, May I Have A Penny?
Dec. 7—Where Is My Boy Tonight?
Dec. 114—Is My Child Nervous?

P.D.E. PLANS DANCE

Journalistic Fraternity Will Give Affair Night Before Vacation

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will hold an all-college dance on the Tuesday evening before Thanksgiving vacation, November 24, it was announced today by Henry G. P. Coates, president of the organization. The funds realized from the sale of tickets will be used as prizes for the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest which will be held next spring.

"PREXY" AND ACTING PRESIDENT

DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

DR. CHARLES P. VAUGHAN

OGBURN WILL BE REPRESENTATIVE

Will Go to Inauguration At North Carolina; To Return Friday

PLAYS DOUBLE ROLE

Professor S. C. Ogburn, of the department of chemical engineering will represent Bucknell University at the inaugural exercises which will be held Wednesday morning at North Carolina University, where Dr. Frank Graham will be installed as president. By a peculiar coincidence Professor Ogburn will represent North Carolina University at the inaugural exercises here next Friday when President Homer P. Rainey will be installed as our new president.

Dr. Graham was formerdy professor of history at North Carolina and succeeds Dr. Harry W. Chase, who is now president of the University of Illinois, leaving North Carolina last spring. He is a cousin of Edward K. Graham, who served as head of that school during the World War period.

STATE SENATOR WILL OFFER GOLF TROPHY

A silver loving cup to be given to the individual who wins the golf championship three times, not necessarily in succession, has been donated to the University by Andrew J. Sordoni, member of the board of trustees, and state senator from Kingston, Pa.

Professor James F. Whyte, chairman of the Bucknell golf course committee, made the announcement of the donation and said that the cup would be put up for competitive play at once.

Professor William T. MacCreadie of the department of mathematics, winner of the regular members tournament this year, and Ernest A. Grauer, '33, winner of the student members tournament will play for the club championship on Monday November 9, at 2:00 o'clock, if the weather permits. Should the contest not be played on Monday, it will be held on the first favorable day following. The winner of this year's tournament will be the first person to have his name inscribed on this cup.

GEORGETOWN GAME

WJBU will broadcast direct news of the Bucknell-Georgetown Football game Saturday during the studio program. Reports will be given at the end of each quarter and at the conclusion of the game.

NOTED ACTRESS TO APPEAR HERE

Miss C. O. Skinner Impersonates Characters of Her Creations; Acclaimed Fine Artist

Cornelia Otis Skinner, dramatic impersonator, will open the Bucknell Artists' course Thursday, November 19, at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Miss Skinner's character sketches some of which she will present that evening, are conceived and written by herself. She has appeared in several plays in New York, such as "Blood and Sand," "Will Shakespeare," and "White Collars." She is the daughter of the famous actor, Otis Skinner.

Acclaimed both here and abroad by critics, her performances are remarkable for their cleverness and originality. She depends entirely on her own personality to put over her presentations, using no scenery or stage properties at all.

Tickets for general admission will be on sale at the Book Store, and the high school that night.

GLEE CLUB TO MAKE ANNUAL FALL TRIP

Fine Schedule of Concerts Planned By Director Hartz, W. Curnow, And S. O. Brown

The Bucknell University Glee Club will be quite fortunate this year in making its annual Thanksgiving trip as many colleges and universities are abandoning fall tours this year due to the depression.

Prof. Ralph F. Hartz, director of the glee club, William Curnow, '32, and Sherwood O. Brown, '33, student managers, have arranged a fine schedule of concerts.

The club will make its first appearance at the Twindle Springs Lutheran Church, Mechaniesburg, Penna. November 24. It will appear the next evening in the Pottstown High School auditorium, Pottstown. November 26, Thanksgiving Day, the club will give a concert at Calvary Baptist Church, Norristown. The Baptist Church at Kennett Square, will be the scene of the November 27 appearance. The club will close the trip November 28 with a concert in the Y. M. C. A. at Wilmington, Delaware.

SECOND CAP AND DAGGER TRYOUTS TO TAKE PLACE

The second section of the Cap and Dagger tryouts are to be held tonight at 8:30 in Bucknell Hall. The plays have been selected by the aspirants are as follows: "Keeping Him Home," "Peggy," "The Trysting Place," and "Crabbed Youth and Age." The judges for the contest will be made up of the acting staff of Cap and Dagger.

ALUMNI DANCE SOCIAL FEATURE OF HOMECOMING

Elaborate Preparations Made To Entertain Returning Graduates

SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY OWLS SATURDAY A. M.

Fraternity Dances, Inauguration And Grid Game All On Program

Elaborate preparations are being made for the entertainment of alumni returning for Homecoming and inauguration ceremonies next weekend. More alumni are expected than have been present for any previous Homecoming.

The Eleventh Annual Alumni Homecoming Dance will be the social feature of the week-end. The dance will be held in Tustin Gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night, and a local orchestra will furnish the music.

Guests Invited

Among the invited guests will be: President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, Dr. Lester P. Fowle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Grant Painter, Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, Muncy, Dr. Carl Millward, Milton, and the senior members of the varsity football and soccer teams.

The admission fee for alumni and their guests, members of the faculty and seniors will be one dollar a couple.

On Thursday evening, alumni will see the Cap and Dagger presentation "The Importance of Being Earnest," at the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Friday will come the inauguration ceremonies, which will coincide with a reception to alumni at 8 p. m. in the living room of the new dormitory.

Saturday morning the Temple and Bucknell soccer teams will kick it out on Loomis Field at 10 o'clock. The

(Continued on last page.)

PLEDGE BANQUET MONDAY EVENING

Wood, Ex-Grid Coach, to Speak At Annual "Y" Affair for Fraternity Pledges

Bill Wood, former Gettysburg grid coach, will be the speaker for the second annual Y. M. C. A. Interfraternity Pledge Banquet which will be held at 7 p. m., Monday, November 9, in the Dining Hall.

A former Penn State football star Bill Wood, was also football coach at Gettysburg and freshman coach at U. of P. He is now Director of Physical Education at a New York preparatory school.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, David J. Evans, '32, and Forrest Brown will also be speakers. John Plant will be the toastmaster of the affair. Paul MacFarland, the chairman of the banquet committee, has arranged a program which will include musical selections and entertainment by members of the Men's Glee Club and the Music School.

PLANS COMPLETED

First All College "Y" Dance Will Take Place Saturday Evening

Plans for the first all-college Y. M. C. A. dance have been completed. The social affair will take place from 8:00 to 12:00 in the Tustin Gymnasium next Saturday, November 7.

Forrest Long, and Sam Woolley, both of the class of '32, have secured "Art" Wendle and his Hotel Altament Orchestra from Hazelton to furnish the music. This band played The subscription has been placed at $1.50. Arrangements have been made with the Senior Tribunal for the suspension of freshman rules for the evening of thte social event.

DR. JOHN T. JUDD, TREASURER, DIES AFTER EIGHT WEEKS' ILLNESS

Dr. John T. Judd

University Trustee Served Thirty-five Years as College Pastor

DEVOTED HIS TIME TO PUBLIC SERVICE

Became Successful Business Man After He Gave Up the Ministry in 1917

The Rev. Dr. John Thomas Judd, trustee and treasurer of Bucknell University since 1919, for 35 years pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, chairman of the Union County Red Cross Chapter, chairman of the Lewisburg Welfare Association, and friend to all mankind, is dead. He passed away in his sleep at 2 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, November 4, after a serious illness of two months.

Blessed with ample means and a benevolent heart, Dr. Judd gave his entire life in service for others. He was the mainspring of innumerable activities for the betterment of Lewisburg and its people and for the college and the student body. Ever

CLASSES SUSPENDED

Out of respect for Dr. John Thomas Judd, member of the board of trustees, treasurer, and friend to all students, classes will be suspended tomorrow afternoon so that undergraduates may attend the funeral services, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg announced this morning.

The body will lie in state in the Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 until 2:30 o'clock, at which time the services will begin.

since he resigned the pastorate of the local church in 1917, he had given his time to public service.

He headed the Red Cross work in this county during the World War. From the very beginning he directed the organized movement that collected funds for the Community Chest. He was a director of the Lewisburg Trust Company. He headed the work of the Lewisburg Tuberculosis Society. He was active in almost every charity for the benefit of this town.

(Continued on last page.)

WILDE'S DRAMA TO BE PRESENTED

Dramatic Club Decides on Dates of Nov. 11 and 12 For Presentation

INCLUDES FINE CAST

"The Importance of Being Earnest," the first Cap and Dagger offering of the season, will be given two nights, Wednesday and Thursday, November 11 and 12, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium at 8:30 p. m. The organization decided upon this move Tuesday in a special meeting called by Walter Hopper, '32, president.

The tickets will be priced at $.50 as in the past. They will be placed on sale at Heading's Drug Store, at the box office, or they may be obtained from members of the organization. Tickets purchased will be good for either night.

Sprightly Piece

Added to the happy coincidence that the play is one of the sprightliest pieces that the group has ever presented, is the increased attendance that Homecoming will bring with it. For these reasons the club felt that an extra night of showing would be wise, so that everyone interested in seeing the play might find the opportunity on one of the two nights.

The plot concerns the antics of two young men, Algernon Moncrieff and John Worthing—Franklin Bower and Phillip Boscarell—that result from the embarassing position in which they find themselves when they discover that the girls whom they love—Gwendolen Fairfax and Cecily Cardew, interpreted by Ellen Evans and Dorothy Kester respectively — will not consider marrying them unless their names are "Earnest." Not in the least cramped by a conscience which dictates the straight and narrow confines of everlasting truthfulness, they lead the sweet and trusting "objects d'art" in whom they are interested into thinking that the first requirement for matrimonial attachments is already filled.

Embarassing Situation

When Algernon pretends filial relationship to his friend John, in order to meet the latter's ward, the embarassing situation of two Earnests in the same family awakens the girls to the realization that some deep and menacing trickery is being practiced More complication sets in when the two young couples are informed by Lady Bracknell—Mary Smith—that nothing but a "passionate celibacy" can possibly result from the hopeless for union.

Only Wilde could successfully have untangled the maze in which the plot finds itself upon the ringing down of the second act curtain. To appreciate the cleverness with which this is done requires the witnessing of the third act.

DR. RICE APPOINTED COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, has been appointed chairman of a committee to test the efficiency of the York plate-type pasteurizer in the destruction of tubercle bacilli. The appointment was made by the Pennsylvania state secretary of health in recognition of Dr. Rice's work in milk control in this section.

COLLEGE PAPERS COMPETE FOR CUP

Three Members of 'Bucknellian' Staff Will Attend I. N. A. Convention

All angles of college journalism will be discussed at the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention which opens at Dickinson College, Carlisle, tomorrow afternoon.

Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the **Philadelphia Bulletin,** is the headline speaker of the convention, at which many prominent journalistic figures in this part of the country will be present.

Gladys Haase, '32, and William S. Liming, '33, of the news staff, and Frank E. Gerlitz, '34, of the business staff, will represent **The Bucknellian** A full program, including the Gettysburg-Dickinson football game and a formal banquet, has been arranged for the delegates. This Saturday is Homecoming at Dickinson.

The highlight of the meeting will come at the banquet Saturday night, when a cup will be given to the newspaper with the best news content and make-up and another to the journal printing the best editorials.

Guests of the association during the convention will include: W. B. Littell of the Littell-Murray-Barnhill advertising agency, the largest of its kind in the United States; V. Hummell Berghaus, managing editor of **the Harrisburg Evening News;** E. J Stackpole, editor of the **Harrisburg Telegraph;** Dean Hoffman, editor of the **Harrisburg Patriot** and the **Harrisburg Evening News;** Allan Thompson, editor of the **Carlisle Sentinel,** and Carl Sprout, managing editor of the **Harrisburg Patriot.**

DR. RAINEY GUEST AT ALUMNI DINNER

Scranton Graduates Entertain 'Prexy' and Wife Before Game with Villanova

ATTENDANCE LARGE

The Scranton Alumni dinner, given in honor of President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey by the Bucknell alumni of Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties, was held Saturday at 12:15 in the private dining room of the Hotel Casey at Scranton.

President Rainey, who was introduced by toastmaster Sydney Grabwoski, Esq., '15, of Scranton, was the only speaker. As the football game between Bucknell and Villanova was to start at 2:30, President Rainey gave only a short talk. In the speech he welcomed the alumni and urged them to be present at both the inauguration and Homecoming next week-end.

President and Mrs. Rainey, Ralph A. Ammerman and Mrs. Ammerman and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. A. G. Stoughton formed the receiving line. Besides these, Judge A. W. Johnson '96, and Mrs. Johnson were also at the speaker's table.

"Although this was one of the first dinners to be held," states Alumni Secretary Stoughton, "it was very successful, and it is more than probable that these affairs will continue to be held."

Dr. Rice and Students Make Water Survey

Party Travels to Dale's Cave, One of Most Dangerous Spots in This Section

Seven students, with Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, and his two sons, travelled to Dale's Cave, several miles outside of Lewisburg, Saturday afternoon to make a water survey of the cave.

The party crawled belly-fashion through many narrow tunnels, and climbed down slippery passages, where a misstep would have meant serious injury or death. Candles and flashlights were used by the group in making their way through the dark cavern. The party observed various interesting limestone formations in the cave.

Dale's cave, which is considered one of the most dangerous places in this section of the state, is located on Dale's Hill, about five miles west of Lewisburg. It is several hundred feet deep, and in many places the footing is extremely precarious.

Those who made up the party were: Dr. J. W. Rice; two of his sons, Jasper and John, Jr., and the following students: Grace Fithian, Guy K. Dean, Harry Eisenberg, Harry Falter, John Krueger, and Edward Jennings, all of the class of '32, and Polly Wenner, '33.

TWO COEDS USE AIRPLANE TO REACH VILLANOVA GAME

Aviatrix to Scranton to view the Villanova game last week-end were Margaret Young, '33 and Betty King, '34.

Miss Young and Miss King took off from the Wolfe Flying Field in Montoursville at 10:15 a. m., Saturday morning, and made the trip to Scranton in forty minutes. The morning was not favorable for flying according to weather reports, and the flying coeds admitted that they experienced some discomfort from the bumpy air which the plane encountered in its trip.

OTHER COLLEGES

College endowments grow larger every year. **Harvard** has an endowment amounting to $108,000,000, ranking first; **Yale** has $88,000,000; **Columbia**, $77,000,000; **University of Chicago**, $50,000,000; **M. I. T.** $31,000,000; **Stanford**, $31,000,000; **University of Texas**, $27,000,000.

* * * * *

College men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the **College Stories Magazine**. The poll revealed that men preferre college girls because they have "it," intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life.

* * * * *

The oldest student in the **George Washington University School of Law** has passed his seventieth birthday. In spite of his advanced years, this student takes a daily workout in the university gymnasium.

* * * * *

The University of North Carolina claims the title of the oldest state university in the country. The school was chartered 142 years ago and started operations six years later.

* * * * *

"Resolved: That it is better to be drunk than to be in love," was the topic of a recent formal debate at **McGill University**. Although the topic had been debated informally many times, this was the first formal attempt.

* * * * *

A loss of $1,000,000, one-sixth the annual tuition, will be sustained by the **University of Pennsylvania** if the university placement bureau cannot fill the 2,000 student applications for ripple on the wave of old man depression.

Twenty-five years ago there was talk at W. and J. of changing the weekly holiday from Saturday to Monday, so that students needn't study on Sunday nights, but attend church services. Evidently those were the days when talk was cheap and students studied.

* * * * *

Believing that there are times when a student could be absent from class which would neither come under the regime of the doctor, nor permit a good excuse to be presented to the absence committee, **Georgia Tech** students ask that "cuts" might not be so thoroughly extinct and foreign on their campus.

* * * * *

St. Thomas offers season tickets as a stimulant to the interest of parents for attending the academy sports. These tickets admit two to all activities of the '31 and '32 season, whereby it is hoped school spirit and the effort of the teams will be increased.

* * * * *

A football game between **St. Bonaventure** and **St. Thomas** on Sunday, October 18, at Dickson City was a tribute to Knute Rockne, **Notre Dame's** peerless football coach. The ceremony in which the assembled spectators as well as the St. Thomas officials paid tribute to the late coach was held between the halves of the football game.

* * * * *

A humor magazine edited by the **University of Minnesota** is guaranteed to please or the subscriber may demand his money back. If at the end of the year the subscriber is not entirely satisfied, he can return the eight issues of the magazine and get his money back.

4 FROSH CALLED BEFORE TRIBUNAL

Four freshmen were present at the first official meeting of the Senior Tribunal which was held Monday evening at nine o'clock.

The freshmen, who were only minor offenders, were dismissed with severe reprimands.

The tribunal, now composed of one authorized junior or senior representative from each fraternity, was formally organized, the meeting being conducted under parliamentary procedure. Winston Barrett, '32, was elected recording secretary, he will keep a complete list of offenders, their misdeeds, and punishment. Fixed representatives and alternates were stressed, the fraternity failing to be represented in two consecutive meetings or a total throughout the year of three times will lose its seat on the Tribunal.

The tribunal passed the measure that **freshmen must wear hats on Sundays** and must be chaperoned on their dates by **juniors or seniors, not sophomores**, as sophomores acting as chaps will be dealt with the same as the freshmen whom they are "chapping."

The punishment of freshmen has been limited to paddling. When freshmen are "turned up" they will be given a chance to plead their case.

FIVE IN MEN'S INFIRMARY

Five men, Henry Seiss, '33, William F. Moll, John Dempsey, and Robert Morton, all of '34, and Irving M. Siller, '35, have been confined to the Ziegler Infirmary this week. Seiss and Dempsey are afflicted with injuries received in the Villanova game, while the three others are suffering from enteritis.

Bucknell-Georgetown Statistics Interesting

When the Bisons meet Georgetown University Saturday, it will be the first time the two teams have met since 1925, when Bucknell won 3 to 2. The statistics of the past games are interesting.

Bucknell made all the scores in that game, but was wise enough to keep three for herself on Lloyd Trimmer's placement field-goal. It robbed Georgetown of an Eastern championship, as that was her only loss.

The Bisons and the Hoyas have met seven times on the gridiron, since 1904 and four of these games have been won by Bucknell, three of them coming in succession between 1923 and 1925.

After Georgetown had taken the opener in 1904, the Bisons came back to win in 1905. The teams did not meet again to break the tie until 1906, when Georgetown overwhelmed the Lewisburg team. They repeated with a 19 to 7 victory in 1922.

Advertise in **The Bucknellian**

PHI BETA KAPPA GRANTS CHARTER

University of Arkansas Granted Charter by National Scholarship Society

The University of Arkansas has recently been granted a charter for a chapter of the national scholarship society, Phi Beta Kappa. Application for this charter was first made to the society three years ago and was refused. The application was renewed when the organization met again last September at Brown University, and this time the charter was secured.

This successful effort grew out of earlier efforts to establish high scholarship standards at Arkansas. In 1909 a scholarship society was founded by women students of the senior class, called the Torch. Mrs. Bess Carnall Davis was a member of this group. In 1912 another scholarship society was founded, called Skull. This society was open to men. Thereupon Torch admitted men to membership. In 1915 the two organizations were merged under the name Skull and Torch.

In that year the first Phi Beta Kappa members to become teachers at Arkansas joined the faculty and became honorary members of Skull and Torch. And growing out of their connection with the society sprang the movement to secure a charter of Phi Beta Kappa, which has now been rewarded with success.

Halloween Celebrated By Non-Sorority Girls

Masquerade Party Held on Saturday Proves Great Success as First Meeting of Group

The non-sorority coeds of Bucknell had a rollicking good time at a Hallowe'en party in the playroom Saturday night. Witches, ghosts, goblins, Indians—all danced together in a general atmosphere of Hallowe'en gaiety, while games were also the order of the evening.

Refreshments, the usual cider, apples, cookies, and home-made candy, were served. However, some of the fair damsels indulged in too many glasses of hard cider, with rather drastic results.

The first attempt of the non-sorority girls to get together was a huge success.

C. E. A. Pledges Ten; Entertains Sophomore Pledges at Dinner

Ten girls were pledged to C. E. A., sophomore women's honorary society, and were entertained at a dinner in the Women's College dining room on Monday night.

They will be initiated next Monday night and a banquet will be held for them at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury on the same evening.

The girls pledged are Marjorie Root and Helen Hoffner, both of '34, representatives of Delta Delta Delta; Eleanor Wiessler, Marjorie Park, Jean Hill, all of '34, and Betty Keedy, '33, representatives of Kappa Delta; Doris Henion, Isabelle Hatfield, and Dorothy Druckemiller, all of '34, and Janet Worthington, '33, representatives of Pi Beta Phi.

THETA ALPHA PHI HAS MONTHLY MEETING

Dramatic Fraternity Holds Formal Dinner; Discusses Persons to Be Bid as Members

The regular monthly meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, was held Sunday evening at the Fireside Coffee House. As is the custom, the gathering was formal and dinner was served. After the banquet, the business of the organization was taken up. Most important was the discussion of the new members, to which the group will extend bids this semester.

LT. CHRISTY MATHEWSON, SON OF "BIG SIX," VISITS

Lieutenant Christy Mathewson, '27 of the U. S. Army Air Force, visited among his friends in Lewisburg over the week-end. Young Mathewson, son of the late baseball pitcher, came here in an army ship accompanied by Sergeant Barnes and landed at the Sunbury Airport. Both officers are located at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

FACULTY STAGES BRIDAL PARTY

Mock Ceremony is Feature Of Hallowe'en Banquet Held at Seminary

The faculty appearing as a bridal procession was the feature demonstration at the annual Hallowe'en banquet held in the women's dining hall Friday evening when students at the Sem greatly enjoyed the evening.

The dining room was decorated in the traditional black and orange, the students being arranged according to class. After the students, in all types of costumes, had seated themselves, the faculty entered, to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride." Miss Roberta Melcher, instructor of physical education, as best man, and Mrs. Mary B. Wright as the bride, provoked spasms of laughter.

During the meal the sophomores, still at their game of making the freshmen feel foolish, made the under-classmen march around the room. The freshmen seemed to enjoy it as much as their superiors.

After a most appetizing meal, the group adjourned to the Larison living room where dancing was enjoyed until 8 o'clock.

PHI EPSILON ALPHA GIVES TEA ON FOUNDERS DAY

Phi Epsilon Alpha sorority held its founder's day tea this afternoon from four to six o'clock in the living room of the new dormitory. Dean Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, hostess in the new dormitory, were on the receiving line.

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FRESHMEN HEAR HARMONICA BAND

Members of Philadelphia Group Play Several Selections in Chapel Session

Several members of the Philadelphia Harmonica Band, under the leadership of Charles N. Hoxey, played at freshman chapel Tuesday. The band members, accompanied by Ray Spitzler, '35, gave many selections which were well received by the audience. On the program was: "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," "Italian Street Song," and the "National Emblem."

Mr Hoxey was responsible for the foundation and promotion of the harmonica movement in Philadelphia. Through his efforts 100,000 boys and girls in the vicinity of Philadelphia have learned to play the instrument. Of these, 48 have been chosen as members of the band.

To show the musical possibilities of the harmonica, one of the members of the band imitated the oboe, the drum and fife, and the accordion.

Students Have Serious Moments

Several students of Pitt are clamoring for a form of literature higher than that of humor to appear in the Pitt Panther. One reason for this is to prove to the public that college students have their serious moments

Bits to Watch For in Wilde's Play To Be Given Two Nights

The rare humor in the next Cap and Dagger play, "The Importance of Being Earnest, by Oscar Wilde, which will be given next Wednesday and Thursday nights, runs throughout the piece, but these bits stand out.

* * * * *

I never travel without my diary. One must have something sensational to read on the train.

* * * * *

To be born, or at any rate bred, in a handbag, whether it had handles or not, seems to me to display a contempt for the ordinary decencies of family life that remind one of the worst excesses of the French Revolution. As for the particular locality in which the handbag was found, a cloak room at a railway station might serve to conceal a social indiscretion—has probably, indeed, been used for that purpose before now, but it could hardly be regarded as an assured basis for a recognized position in good society.

* * * * *

Never speak disrespectfully of Society, Algernon. Only people who can't get into it do that.

* * * * *

I do not know whether there is anything peculiarly exciting in this particular part of Hertfordshire, but the number of engagements that go on seems to me considerably above the proper average that statistics have laid down for our guidance.

* * * * *

To speak frankly, I am not in favor of long engagements. They give people the opportunity of finding out each other's character before marriage, which I think is never advisable.

* * * * *

Women only call each other sister after they have called each other a lot of other things first.

* * * * *

Thirty-five is a very attractive age. London society is full of women of the very highest birth who have, of their own free choice, remained 35 for years. To my knowledge she has been 35 ever since she arrived at the age of 40, which was many years ago now.

* * * * *

I really don't see anything romantic about proposing. Why, one may be accepted. One usually is, I believe. Then the excitement is all over. The very essence of romance is uncertainty. If ever I get married, I'll certainly try to forget the fact.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alfred E. Brenner, '29, former managing editor of **The Bucknellian**, is teaching in the Kingston High School. He is serving as faculty advisor of the high school newspaper, and has charge of all the publicity material at the school.

* * * * *

Ethel I. Hutchins, ex-'33, is attending Rider College in Trenton, N. J.

* * * * *

Walter Hall, '24, is teaching history in the Shamokin High School.

* * * * *

Paul Humphreys, '28, who graduated recently from the Crozer Theological Seminary, in Chester, Pennsylvania, accepted his first position last week as minister in the Methodist Church at Huntington.

* * * * *

Margaret I. Zimmerman, '31, is teaching English, French, and early European history in the Baptist Academy at Barranquitas, Porto Rico. According to Miss Zimmerman, 46 students, who are taking four-year courses, are enrolled at the academy.

* * * * *

Margaret A. Olney, ex-'34, is enrolled at George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Sociology Club Holds Outing in Mountains

Dr. N. F. Davis is Host to Group In Mountain Cabin; Dr. Hunt And Faculty Speak

Members of the Sociology Society and guests enjoyed an outing at the mountain cabin of Dr. Nelson F. Davis in Old Gap, Monday afternoon and evening. Dr. Davis, President Emeritus Hunt, Professor F. E. Burpee, and Professor R. L. Sutherland, gave resumes of human contacts that they have experienced.

In the afternoon, hill climbing was enjoyed by the group. At dark, supper was served around the campfire. After supper, every one joined in the singing of popular and folk songs until 7 o'clock, at which time the meeting was called to order.

Is First Speaker

Dr. Davis, the first speaker on the program, told of his relationships with Dr. Hunt and of their experiences in the Canadian wilds. Dr. Hunt spoke next, emphasizing the value of practical work in sociology and the benefits of pleasant relationships with friends and neighbors.

Professor Burpee talked of his early experiences as a teacher in the South, and stressed the value of truth in making good friends. Professor Sutherland spoke of various human contacts he has made with people of all walks of life and gave a brief resume of his surveys of negro churches in Chicago.

Stevenson New Head Of Sigma Tau Delta

Honorary English Group Elects Officers at First Meeting; New Members Voted On

James B. Stevenson, '32, editor of **The Bucknellian**, was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, at its first meeting of the year held last Thursday night in the playroom.

Lucille Meyer, '33, will fill the office of vice president; William Liming, '33, that of secretary; and Clare Conway, '33, that of editor.

New members were voted upon in order that bids might be extended. Those English majors who accept their bids will be initiated at the fraternity's next meeting, to be held December 2.

It pays to advertise.

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The Junior and the Senior Co-eds and the Junior men have adopted as the official blazer for 1932 and 1933 the one made by the well known manufacturer Sol T. Nevins, of New York.

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News Editor for This Issue:
William S. Liming

News Editor for Next Issue:
Clare M. Conway

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931.

JOHN THOMAS JUDD

Bucknell loses a great friend and a truly remarkable man in the death of Doctor John Thomas Judd, treasurer of the board of trustees during twelve of the University's most opulent years.

More than an efficient financial officer, Dr. Judd took an active interest in student life. It is said of him that he knew three-fourths of all the Bucknell graduates. He personally helped many through college, and was responsible in seeing that other needy undergraduates received scholarships. Few are the college administrators who have shown the breadth of understanding that Dr. Judd demonstrated.

As former pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church and head of the Union County Red Cross, Dr. Judd was able to turn to practical ends those generous and helpful impulses with which he was imbued. No worthy cause had to beg for his support, and there are many persons in this college community that will ever remember Dr. Judd as the man who put them on the road to a better and fuller life.

Dr. Judd's relations with **The Bucknellian** were always most cordial. Possessed of a keen sense of humor, Dr. Judd used to say that he believed only one percent of the stuff he read in newspapers, but at the same time he never failed to give the press his entire cooperation.

The passing of Dr. Judd is a severe loss not only to the University, but to many of us personally. We all feel that Bucknell is a better place because of what Dr. Judd has done.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

With only a week to get ready for the largest number of alumni and visitors to which Bucknell has ever played host, much remains to be done toward making the campus more sightly to the eye and easier of access for strangers. If the job is to be done as it should, campus workmen will have to labor unceasingly from now until next Friday.

Among the things which ought to receive immediate attention from the squad of campus workmen is the road leading from the Sigma Chi house to the stadium. This drive is in a deplorable condition, and a score of loads of limestone will do much to prepare it for next Saturday when the heaviest traffic of the year will pass over it. As it is now, the road is hardly fit for a truck.

A few well-executed, permanent signs showing direction to the campus and placed, say, on the new concrete highway near the stadium, at the corner of Third and Market streets and at the intersection of Seventh and Market, would help many strangers find their way about Lewisburg. Traffic jams will be fewer if people know where they are going.

Each student can do his share toward making the campus presentable by refraining from throwing papers empty cigarette packs and the like about the grounds. If Bucknell was ever dressed up, that time ought to be next week-end.

CHARITY GAME

Although nothing official concerning a post-season charity game for Bucknell has been forthcoming from the Athletic Council, **The Bucknellian** hopes that the matter has not been dropped and that a contest will soon be arranged with some good team.

With winter practically here and with poverty and distress on all sides, many colleges are planning to make the dollar-pulling sport of football bring in enough funds to make life easier for needy folks during the cold months. It hardly seems possible that Bucknell can turn a deaf ear to the plea of the unfortunate.

Should an extra game not prove feasible because of the lack of an opponent or some such valid reason, the least Bucknell could do in that event would be to turn over a percentage of the Homecoming receipts to charitable organizations.

The silence on the part of athletic officials does not mean that Bucknell intends to let the matter drop, we hope. After a direct plea from Owen D. Young, head of President Hoover's relief committee, and the example of other colleges in falling in line, Bucknell can't afford to ignore the call made on her.

University Notices

Bucknellian Staff meetings Friday at 1:30 p. m., and Sunday at 7 p. m., University Print Shop. Ten pages next week, and edition must be out before Thursday noon.

* * * * *

Bucknellian Candidates meet Sunday at 7 p. m., at Print Shop.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor of **The Bucknellian**:

Recently the administration abolished the canteens in the men's dormitory, but allowed the canteens, sandwich peddlers and pseudo hairdressers to operate unmolested in the women's dormitories. Is this policy either consistent or fair?

It goes without saying that the rationalizations offered by the administration could operate with equal force in both cases. The women's college buildings are just as tax exempt as those on the hill and therefore just as restricted in the commercial purposes for which they may be used. The women's canteens compete with town merchants who so liberally support Bucknell. I fail to see why canteens in the Sem should annoy neighboring students any less than they did on the hill—if they ever did. Women are also eligible to apply for aid from the Student Loan Fund if they lose their income from the canteens.

Would not the fair thing to do be the adoption by the administration of a consistent policy? Either reinstate the canteens on the hill or abolish those in the Sem.

Sincerely,
—Senior.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 5

3:30 p. m.—Phi Epsilon Alpha tea, living room, new dormitory.
7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture playroom.
8:30 p. m.—Cap and Dagger rehearsal, playroom.
8:15 p. m.—Germania meeting, commuters' room.

Friday, November 6

1:30 p. m.—Delta Zeta tea, living room, Larison Hall.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta informal dance.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Mu informal dance, Larison living room.

Saturday, November 7

3:00 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi tea, living room, new dormitory.
8:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. all-college dance, Tustin gymnasium.

Monday, November 9

7:30 p. m.—American Association of University Women meeting, living room, new dormitory.
8:30 p. m.—Music students' recital, Baptist church.
8:30 p. m.—Forum meeting, playroom.

Wednesday, November 11

8:00 p. m.—Fellowship group, playroom.
8:30 p. m.—Cap and Dagger play, auditorium, Lewisburg High School

Thursday, November 12

7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture playroom.
8:30 p. m.—Cap and Dagger play auditorium, Lewisburg High School.

BOOK REVIEW

Last year's most laugh-provoking book, a smart, poetic hash

Was "Hayd Lines," written by that original rymer, Ogden Nash.

This week, being a reviewer, we were able to get and peruse

The result of Mr. Nash's second conversation with the Muse.

Hence we are able to state with authority

That "Free Wheeling" is an out-and-out uproarity.

"Free Wheeling" is out tomorrow.
Get the price if you have to borrow.

A certain senior, Nash-drunk,
Is responsible for the following junk.

ON THE DEPLORABLE SITUATION FOUND ON THE COLLEGE HILL

Payne's coffee
Is way offee

A Bucknell dance
Is a pain in the pance

Not quite a flop
Was the last Belle Hop

A Bucknell professor?
Please, the eressor.

We always thought that foolish rules
Were only found in prep skules.
If this is true, then Bucknell University
Is no university, but viceversity.

I may be screwie,
But I'm also threwie. —JoToPo

* * * * *

ATTY. H. J. SOMMER IS ELECTED DIST. ATTY. OF SNYDER
—headline in **Sunbury Daily.**

Atty. boy!

* * * * *

TWO FORMER B. U. PRESIDENTS ARE STILL SURVIVING
—headline in **Daily.**

Some men can endure anything.

* * * * *

BEER WITH ME

An explanation of the beer situation.

I've dined in Afghanistan,
I've supped in Timbuktu,
I've eaten smails on the Boulevard—
In Australia, roast kangaroo.
I've fed on pickled pig's feet
With the Pennsylvania Dutch,
But never have I heard such
As greeted me
In Schenectady.

The waiter
Tried to cater
To each and every wish,
But when I asked for near beer
He said, "See here, get this!
"We can't sell near beer here
"Because they sell good beer near here."

I hope I've recovered
But, oh how I've suvered,
Yet, in spite of my decision
I roll my R's like hision.
—The Major.

* * * * *

A STUDENT'S RUBYIAT

A book of verse by Frost,
An highball at whatever cost,
A good cigar and thou
Beside me sitting at the fireplace,
Would be enough of paradise, I trow. —SEE.

* * * * *

News dispatches read "Einstein introduces a vector of five components into four-dimensional space-time continum."

Oh, etaoin shrdlu, and see if we care.

Book Slants

By Victor H. Oleyar, '32

Judith Paris. By Hugh Walpole. Garden City: Doubleday, Doran & Company. $2.50.

One of the pet ideas that continually bobs up and down in the heads of most authors, writers, scribblers, or what you will, is the intense desire to write a novel, or a sequel of novels, that will be called the great epic of Hindustani, or England, or America. Fielding had the idea, Galsworthy has it, and so does Walpole. In a recent letter to J. B. Priestly, Walpole states he has had for the past twenty years the idea of writing a history of an English family that should cover 200 years. The letter, made public, was just a means of letting everyone know that Walpole was not trying to imitate the Forsyte Saga.

Judith Paris is the second volume of the four volumes planned in the series, but it was designed to stand alone, not as a sequel to the first volume, **Rogue Herries.** The latest book is better planned than its predecessor. It covers more ground and with its single heroine, Judith, the daughter of the Rogue, is a bit more unified than the first novel, which had two heroes to account for.

The scenes are laid in the Lake Country, which Walpole knows well and loves excessively, judging from the number of times he has used the setting before. The Lakes fit in admirably well with his plan of representing English life over a period of 200 years, since Walpole considers that region the heart of England, a heart which has undergone all the vicissitudes common to the body of England.

Anyone who has ever read anything by Walpole before will like this book. His intimate style and beautiful craftsmanship, plus a touch of romance (something most contemporaries have not found) carry the reader through an entrancingly different life with Judith, who makes her own tragic marriage, which she pays for in bondage to more respective relatives.

Now the Herries family tree has started to blossom out. New limbs are sprouting, and while some have pushed their way to the bright light of prominence, others linger on in the shades of respectability. The reader awaits the third volume eagerly.

Then, on the other hand, a bachelor's life is just one undarned thing after another.—**Boston Transcript.**

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Assisted by Muriel Marshall
"A Student's Conception of Religion," George L. Abernethy
Solo—"Adam and Eve." Christopher Marks

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Dollar Books
Suggestions

American Tragedy - - - - Dreiser
Outline of History - - H. G. Wells
The Story of Philosophy - - Durant
Microbe Hunters - - Paul De Kruif
Abraham Lincoln - - Carl Sandburg
Bismark - - - - - Emil Ludwig

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C. C. LESHER, '04, WINS ELECTION

Defeats Two Other B.U. Alumni For Judge of Union-Snyder County Courts

LEADS JOHNSON BY 4000

Swamping his two opponents in a sea of votes, Curtis C. Lesher, '04, Democrat, was elected President Judge of the Union-Snyder County Courts in Tuesday's general election by an overwhelming majority, winning in a triangular fight which involved three Bucknell alumni.

Lesher's lead over Miller A. Johnson, '20, Republican, his strongest opponent, was nearly 4,000 votes, while Harry A. Coryell, '05, Independent, ran a bad third. The total vote in Union and Snyder counties gave Lesher a total vote of 8,118; Johnson, 3,645; and Coryell, 1,445. Both Lesher and Johnson, coming from Lewisburg, waged a hot campaign here, and the total vote in their home town stood 970 for Lesher and 595 for Johnson.

Curtis C. Lesher was born in Buffalo Township, Union County. After attending the grade schools of this section, he graduated from the Lewisburg High School. Then he entered Bucknell and received his Ph. B. degree here in 1904. He has served as County Solicitor and District Attorney of Union County.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates G. W. Rollins, D.B. Proctor

Fraternity Extends Other Bids; Plans All College Dance

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, initiated Glen W. Rollins, '32, and Donald B. Proctor, '33, last Thursday evening at a meeting held in the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Several other students have accepted bids to the fraternity, but were unable to be present for initiation Thursday night. Initiation for these men will be held at a later date.

The fraternity is planning to sponsor an all-college dance before the Thanksgiving vacation, announcement of which will be made soon.

"Y" Plans Program

An Armistice Day program is being planned for Wednesday, November 11, from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m. It will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. The program will include music and speaking.

PRESIDENT JUDGE

Curtis C. Lesher, '04

"Homer's Odyssey" Topic of Lecture

Prof. Hamblin, Head of Greek Department to Speak at World Lit. Course

Professor Frank R. Hamblin, of the department of Greek, tonight will deliver the lecture of the World Literature Course in the playroom, speaking on the subject, "Homer's Odyssey."

By way of introduction, Professor Hamblin will briefly give the background of the Trojan War, bringing in the fact that "The Odyssey" was not written during the war, but a century later. Next, in dealing with the theme of the poem, he will discuss the wrath of Achilles and show how the character of Achilles determines the plot of the poem.

KARL ORTH TO SPEAK

At an open meeting of the Forum Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the playroom Karl Orth, visiting professor of German, will talk on "The Saar Basin." Professor Orth has sent to Germany for up-to-date information on the activities in the Basin.

The meeting will be open because many students and faculty members have evidenced an interest in the topic for the evening. Anyone may come to the meeting.

A program of great interest is being worked out by the Forum with many out of town speakers on the list. At tpresent the Forum is devoting time to plans for the disarmament conference and is working on a topic for the Bucknell delegation.

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"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

FOOTBALL SQUAD IN BUS CRASH

Entire Squad and Coaching Staff Narrowly Escape Injury In Triple Crash

RETURNING FROM GAME

The entire Bucknell football squad and coaching staff narrowly escaped injury on the return trip from Scranton Sunday when, with a resounding crash the Lycoming County Traction Company bus, in which they were traveling, and an Essex coupe collided in Northumberland. The coupe was thrown across the street, smashing into a new Chevrolet sedan, parked along the curb, which in turn struck an Oldsmobile sedan parked in front of it. The bus and the three cars were all damaged.

Outside of some contustons to Job Swift of Sunbury, driver of the Essex and his companion William Fertig of town, and the shaking up of the Bucknell football squad and coaches, occupants of the bus, there were no injuries received.

The bus was damaged to the extent of a bumper knocked off and crushed fender and door.

The back of the new Chevrolet was crushed in and the bumper and luggage box at the rear was crushed, also a shattered rear window.

The Oldsmobile sedan was damaged to the extent of a crushed bumper and mud guard.

The bus driver after checking up with Mr. Swift, who acknowledged himself in the wrong in passing the stop sign without stopping, drove off to the University with the team.

Kappa Sigma Boys Show Noble Gesture To Fraternity Cook

As a token of appreciation for the service which she gave them as cook at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house seven members of the fraternity appeared at the Williamsport Hospital Saturday morning to offer blood for a transfusion to be administered to Mrs. Lizzie Bennage of Lewisburg.

Mrs. Bennage has been ill for some time and recently underwent an operation. With her strength decreasing she has been unable to combat the illness and when the students learned that blood for a transfusion was needed they readily offered their assistance with hopes of restoring her to good health.

DEC. 1 CLOSING DATE FOR "BUCKNELL VERSE"

Dr. Harry W. Robbins, head of the department of English, announces that all persons wishing to contribute to "Bucknell Verse" should give their contributions to him before December 1. All of the poems submitted should be about thirty lines in length. The publication, which is sponsored by the department of English, will appear about the first of January.

Each year the sophomores of Virginia Polytechnic Institute stage a "rat parade." At that parade the freshmen are arrayed in towels, bed sheets and pillows.

FALL TENNIS TITLE GOES TO SEIDE AFTER FOUR SETS

Forehand Drives and Placements Of Winner Defeat Boger

6-4; 6-2; 3-6; 6-4

Before a small, shivering crowd of student and faculty tennis enthusiasts, "Charlie" Seide again proved that he deserves to be rated as number one man on the varsity tennis team when he defeated "Bill" Boger, number three, in the finals of the fall tennis tournament on the North Field courts yesterday afternoon by the score of 6-4; 6-2; 3-6; and 6-4.

The first three sets were played on Monday afternoon and the other set had to be played yesterday because of darkness.

Throughout the contest the forehand drives and the wonderful placements of Seide were working to perfection. The loser fought hard and got across many pretty shots, but could not match the experience of the winner.

Englerth, who sponsored the tournament, refereed the final matches and presented the trophy, a silver loving cup, to the winner after the match.

CHANGE IN TIME

The matinee hour at the Roxy Theater next Friday, November 6, has been changed to 2:45 instead of 2:30 in order to give the school children an opportunity to see George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton."

Home Stadium Fans Witness Phenomena

If it were possible to take the entire student body to every football game, the results might be different. Six games have been played by the Bisons this year. Three of them have ended in ties, and it is interesting to note that the three stalemates have been played on foreign turf.

What is it that gives the team that "extra something" when it is playing in the Memorial Stadium? Is it the cheering? Is it the ego of the players that makes them want to play better ball before their closest friends? Do the girls in the stadium have any effect on the team? The band can't have the desired effect, for it went to both the Villanova and the Temple games.

It is foolish to say that because of the results of the past six games, Bucknell is due to be tied by Georgetown and Fordham and will beat Washington and Jefferson, but it would certainly be interesting if someone could analyze the reasons for the phenomonal scores made so far this year.

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A Hot Chocolate
On
A Cold Day
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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931. NUMBER 9.

VILLANOVA-BUCKNELL ELEVENS CLASH IN SCORELESS TIE

Rain Makes Field Muddy, But Teams Both Play Superb Ball

9000 FANS WITNESS EXCITING CONTEST

Pass From Hinkle to Meyers Is Only Scoring Play; Penalty Calls Ball Back

It was a royal battle of mud Saturday afternoon at Scranton, and Wildcats and Bisons alike took a beating from old "mother nature," yet both teams played superb football to wind up a thrilling game in a 0 to 0 deadlock. As a result Bucknell enters its November schedule undefeated for the first time in history.

During the game showers of rain drenched the field, players, and spectators; then for a few minutes the sun would come out and brighten a sodden mass of humanity and two teams wallowing in the mire. From the starting whistle until the last minutes of the game 9000 wild-eyed fans were kept on their toes watching the teams battle it out.

Everything that a football game can offer was given the spectators. If it had been a dry day the score might have been different, but in the mud the teams were even. Statistics of the game show that the Bisons, having nine first downs to the Wildcats three, had more power on the offensive than did Villanova, but the slippery field was against the Thundering Herd.

There was only one scoring play, a beautiful pass from Hinkle to Meyers, who ran the ball across the line, but to the dismay of Bucknellians, it was called back because a Snavelyman was offside. Twice in the last quarter the Thundering Herd hammered its way to within scoring distance, but on both occasions the fighting Wildcats repulsed the attack.

Villanova came within scoring range once, early in the first quarter, after a fumble by Priest was recovered by Trosky on the 15-yard line, and two tackle plays placed the ball on Bucknell's eight-yard line. A back-to-the-wall stand by the Bisons stopped any further progress, and soon the pigskin was again in midfield.

Defensive play by both teams was inspired. The crowd marvelled at how any human wall could withstand the thrusts that these teams did. It was thrilling. If the play got through the line a backfield man was there to stop it. On more than one occasion only one backfield man stood between a runner and the goal line.

Despite the weather, plays were pulled that brought shouts of glee and moans of dismay from the rain-soaked crowd. A slippery ball was kicked, passed, and carried in a spectacular manner that would do justice to the best football day the weather man ever permitted.

During the afternoon three men stood out among the muddy mass as daring, fighting, superbly playing aces. Casey and Potts for Villanova and Hinkle for Bucknell played a game that would be hard to beat. Of the three, the work of Hinkle was perhaps the most consistent and the most daring. On the offensive drives he was smothered, yet was good enough on one drive to make two downs on three attempts.

In the other departments of the game the Ohio flash did things that brought people to their feet time after time. Deadly flying tackles, accurate passes with a wet ball, and kicks that were the best that could be expected made him the star of the day. In the kicking game Villanova had a little edge on Bucknell, but it did not give them much advantage.

The deadlock makes the series between the two teams stand seven wins for Bucknell, two victories for Villanova and three games ending in ties.

BUCKNELL-VILLANOVA STATISTICS	B.U.	V.
Kickoffs	2	0
Number of punts	14	15
Total yards on punts	519	565
Average yards on punts	37	37
Yards returned on punts	49	43
Ground gain—scrimmage	139	126
Ground lost—scrimmage	44	8
First downs—scrimmage	5	2
First downs—passes	3	6
First downs—penalties	1	0
Passes attempted	10	7
Passes completed	5	0
Passes intercepted	2	1
Ground gained—passes	79	6
Penalties	8	7
Ground lost—penalties	55	70
Fumbles	7	7
Recovered by opponents	1	4
Punts blocked	0	0
Attempted field goals	1	0

SOCCERMEN WIN FROM LAFAYETTE, BUT LOSE TILT WITH NAVY, 8-2

Two Extra Periods Were Necessary to Decide Victors In Game in Which Nine Seniors Starred; Contest Spectacular Event

BISONS STAGE LATE RALLY AGAINST 'MIDDIES'

A smooth working Navy offense rolled up a total of eight goals while the defense allowed only two shots to enter their own net, in a game featured by wonderful defensive work on the part of Stern in the Bucknell goal, and the all-around brilliance of Shovestul, Navy right wing.

At half time the score was 2 to 0, after Shovestul had placed a corner kick directly in the goal, and another marker had been scored after beautiful passing put the ball in position. Bucknell missed a scoring opportunity just as the half closed, when Sullivan failed to make good a penalty boot.

In the second half Navy resumed its sharpshooting at the Bucknell defense, and the score mounted to 7 to 0 with Shovestul scoring twice more, and Sullivan failing a second time to take advantage of a penalty opportunity.

Bucknell Scores

Bucknell broke the ice when Patterson, inside left, took a pass from Koster and placed the ball in the corner of the net. Navy retaliated almost immediately by putting one through the Bucknell goalie. With 55 seconds left to play Bucknell began an offensive drive which only stopped when Kaminsky rushed the ball through after a high looping shot by a Bucknell halfback put the Navy goal guard in difficulty. The game ended after the next kickoff.

It was apparent that the hard overtime struggle with Lafayette had taken a good bit out of the Bison team, as it did not have the punch in its attack which was evidenced on Thursday when the booters came back in the extra period to break the tie.

The work of the Bucknell secondary defense was a factor in holding the hard shooting Navy team to the six point margin of victory.

Bucknell's soccer aggregation eked out its first victory of the season last Thursday against Lafayette when an extra period by Townsend gave the home team a 3 to 2 win. The contest was featured by the surprising offensive ability of the Bisons.

During the first half the play was even, and the period ended 1-1. Lafayette's score came in the first quarter on a penalty kick by Ewing which eluded Goalie Stern when he slipped in the mud trying to field the ball. A goal by Cohen in the second quarter tied the score for Bucknell and ended the scoring for the half.

Fine defensive work by Captain Glazier and Clammer of the visitors kept the score low in the second half. However, Koster, outside left for Bucknell, and Ross, outside right for the Easton team, managed to break through and score. The regulation period finished in a 2 to 2 tie.

The extra period was all Bucknell; the Bisons shooting ball after ball at the Lafayette goalie until Townsend received a pass from Sullivan and netted the winning score. Only excellent work by Lafayette's goalkeeper prevented the score from being a three goal victory.

Outstanding for the home team were Patterson, Sullivan, Koster and Ragason, on the offensive, and Glazier, Longstreth and Stern in defensive play. Snook, Clammer, Ross and Ewing starred for the visiting team.

Stern	Goal	Snook
Koster	O. L.	Match
Townsend	I. L.	Ewing
Sullivan	C. F.	Snyder
Patterson	I. R.	Ellsworth
Cavelero	O. R.	Ross
Kempler	L. H.	Brown
Logan	C. H.	Clammer
Glazier	R. H.	Sales
Longstreth	L. F.	Lowe
Parzon	R. F.	Reinhart

Substitutions: Bucknell — Kaminsky, Ragason, Cohen, Esposito. Lafayette—Harkins, Kinney, Dohrman, Powers.

BOOTERS PREPARE FOR TEMPLE TILT

Soccer Team Improves; Hopes to Beat Veteran Owl Squad on Homecoming Morning

WILL BE STIFF CONTEST

A contest with Temple on Loomis field the morning of Homecoming day will conclude the soccer campaign for Bucknell's booters. This game will furnish the most difficult opposition to date, and a victory will mean a highly successful season.

With each succeeding game the Bisons have shown steady improvement; a loss to Army and Stroudsburg by one goal each, and a victory over Lafayette being indicative of increasing strength. Coach Titus is driving the team in an effort to have the squad at top shape for the Homecoming tilt. Temple has not as yet engaged in many games, so her team is untried. However, in Fitch and Llenus, the Temple Owls have the finest goalie and lineman in the East. Besides, the Philadelphia team is coming here with a veteran team which was a leader in Eastern soccer last year.

The game will mark the departure of several soccer men from Bucknell's team. Eight seniors will be in the starting line-up including Captain Glazier, Stern, Parzon, Longstreth Logan, Kempler, Sullivan, and Patterson. Undoubtedly these veterans will do their utmost to make their last game a victory, and a brilliantly played contest should result.

Starting for the Bisons will be Stern at goal, Parzon and Longstreth at the fullback posts, Glazier, Logan, and Kempler at the halfback positions, and linesmen, Koster, Sullivan, Townsend, Patterson, and Cavelero.

Grid Bits

The inability of the 1931 edition of the Bisons to avoid drawing penalties has worked havoc with the team's offense on numerous occasions throughout the season. Time after time, the Bucknell team has taken the ball deep in its own territory, and worked it down to a scoring position, only to have the officials detect someone offside, holding, or otherwise violating the rules. At Scranton a perfectly good break of the game was thrown away when Bucknell sustained an offside penalty followed by a fifteen-yard setback for holding. Had it not been for this a score might have been registered in the first quarter.

—B—

It is not often that a goalkeeper receives such a glowing tribute as that which referee Gordon handed out to Sam Stern, Bucknell goalie, after the Navy game. Mr. Gordon is the president of the Baltimore Referees Association, and works most of the Navy home games. He said that Stern was without exception the best goal guard he had ever seen perform on the Navy field. This in spite of the fact that eight goals were chalked up by the hard driving Navy team, is all the more noteworthy. Stern made many stops which were labeled for the net, and which seemed almost impossible to prevent.

—B—

The last time Bucknell played Georgetown was in 1925, and on that occasion the Bisons took the measure of the Hoyas by the narrow margin of 3 to 2. It was the only game the Capitolists lost that year, and they will be out to turn the tables on us this time. The fact that we occupy the same position that they did on that former occasion will tend to spur them on to just such an effort, so it behooves the Bisons to prepare for a tough battle.

—B—

Going into November with a slate clear of defeat is a heretofore unaccomplished feat to the credit of the Bison football team this year. It would be extremely gratifying if this condition of affairs could be continued throughout the rest of the campaign. And this is entirely within the capability of Snavely's men, but it will require the wholehearted cooperation of the entire squad. Here's hoping it is forthcoming.

BUCKNELL TRAVELS TO CAPITAL TO MEET STRONG HOYAS, SATURDAY

Marks Intersectional Debut; Resume Series Ended in 1925 Win for Bisons

GEORGETOWN LOSES IN LAST 3 CONTESTS

Undefeated B. U. Team Favored To Defeat Washington Team: Large Crowd Expected

The Bucknell Bisons, back from Scranton with the second scoreless tie of the season, will board the train tomorrow for their trip to the U. S. capital where they will meet the Georgetown University eleven for the first time since 1925, when Georgetown suffered its only defeat of the season, 3 to 2, at the hands of the Bisons. The game will be the Bison's first attempt at an intersectional game this year and should draw a big crowd.

Georgetown traveled to Boston last Saturday while the Herd was in Scranton, and took a beating from Boston College, 20 to 2. Playing against a heavier and faster team, Georgetown tallied two points on a safety in the first period but was completely outplayed in the last three quarters. Two long drives gave Boston its first two scores and a blocked kick led to the third.

Georgetown has given a good account of itself this year. The Washington team opened its season by beating Lehanon Valley in a close game. In the second game, Georgetown accomplished a great feat when it broke Western Maryland's winning streak of 28 games. Catholic University was the third victim of the Hilltoppers' advance. The tables were reversed in the next two battles

(Continued on Page 7.)

BISON BOXERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Gloves are flying, and aspirants for the Bucknell mitt team are hard at work in Tustin gym preparing for another strenuous campaign within the padded ropes. Among those who are working out, is Captain "Mickey" Boerner. He has been a mainstay of the team for the last two seasons, and can be depended upon to lead his mates with consistent wins.

The practice ring has been erected on the ground floor of the gym, and while no definite workouts have been staged, many of the boys are already in such shape that they are going at it hammer and tongs.

Just what the strength of the team will be is not known. The loss of the presence of such men as "Norm" Egel and "Lou" Marchesano, has left several positions which it will be hard to fill with men as capable as the aforementioned battlers.

With Catholic University definitely on the home schedule, and Carnegie Tech, and West Virginia slated for meets away, a start has been made toward presenting an attractive program for this year's team.

In all probability there will be several new teams on the home list, as the schedule makers are working on some well known eastern teams.

GIRLS HOCKEY SCHEDULE	
Nov. 9.	Kappa Delta vs. Non-Sorority.
Nov. 10.	Pi Beta Phi vs. Phi Mu.
Nov. 11.	Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Delta Delta.
Nov. 12.	Kappa Delta vs. Delta Zeta.

FORDHAM TO WIN SAYS N. Y. WRITER

Pat Robinson in Pre-season Forecasts Says Fordham To be Undefeated

Several weeks ago, Pat Robinson writing in the sporting page of the New York Daily News on the prospects of the Fordham grid squad for the season, stated that the Maroons should defeat Drake, West Liberty, Detroit, and Bucknell without too much trouble, and should nose out such real tough teams as West Virginia, Boston College, Holy Cross, and N. Y. U.

Undoubtedly Major Cavanaugh's charges are a first class grid combine, but we can't picture any football team in the country having an easy time with the Bisons. When the Orange and Blue stack up against Fordham at New York, on December 21, the Maroons will have a tough job in checking such backs as Hinkle, Priest, and Myers.

Any writer who places Bucknell below such teams as West Virginia and Boston College would do well to study up on the game. Boston College has not been represented by a capable eleven since 1929. They dropped their contest to Fordham, 20-0, and last week lost to Villanova, 12-6. West Virginia has been little better than average for the past few years. It is amusing to notice that the Mountaineers are rated highly by Robinson, while Detroit like the Bisons is unjustly placed in the lower class. When Detroit and West Virginia met last year, the Michigan club was victorious by a count of 23-0. Both Bucknell and Detroit provided much stiffer opposition to Major Cavanaugh's team than did the Mountaineers.

The more one dwells on the subject, the more he is inclined to think that Mr. Robinson is just another sports writer.

FRATERNITY SOCCER

P. L. T.-S. A. E.

The Phi Lambda Theta booters won a slow game of soccer from Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Wednesday by the score of 2 to 1. The game was played under overcast skies and was particularly dull.

Smith kicked the only goal for the S. A. E. team, and Eastburn booted the first goal for the victors. Kingsley, taking a kick from the S. A. E. goalie on his chest, pushed through the second goal.

(Continued on Page 7.)

AMONG OUR RIVALS

Georgetown

Boston College took the measure of the Hoyas at Fenway Park in Boston last Saturday 20 to 2, after the Bostonians had suffered three successive setbacks.

Georgetown scored first on a safety in the initial period, but the New Englanders were not to be denied, and came back strong, tallying in the second quarter, and again in the third and fourth cantos.

Smarting under a six to nothing defeat the week before, Georgetown fought a hard but futile battle before they went down to defeat.

The long trip to Boston following a jaunt to Michigan the week before was evitently too much for the Hoyas.

* * * * *

W. & J.

Temple took the measure of the Presidents last Friday night in a battle featured by the kicking of "Stew" Wilson, and a touchdown by Joe Kastrava formerly of Bucknell.

Coming back after a decisive beating at the hands of Lafayette, the "Prexies" displayed a complete reversal of form in holding Temple several timse in the shadow of their goal line.

The Western Pennsylvania eleven scored first when Wilson's placement goal from the 31-yard line was good. This margin was sufficient to hold the lead, until a few moments before the close of the first half, when Kastrava scored after a lateral pass and a penalty for roughness had put the ball on the two-yard line.

In the opinion of Coach Bill Amos of W. & J., the officiating was the "worst he had ever seen." A penalty inflicted upon the Presidents for interference with the passer met with considerable disfavor among the fans as well as coach Amos. The officials had to be escorted from the field by police.

Rometo, and Captain Wilson played fine football for the losers, while Lorne Johnson, flashy sophomore worked well for Temple. Captain Bannak, Carl Klinger, and Jim Rorapaugh were not inserted into the lineup, but were rested for the Villanova game next week.

* * * * *

Fordham

Fordham rolled up 33 points in the first half against a plucky band of gridders from West Liberty, West Virginia, last Saturday, as Murphy and Danowski furnished the power thrusts which resulted in scores Each of these two men scored a brace of six pointers.

It was a gallant stand that the Teachers made in the second half to hold their powerful adversaries scoreless throughout the last two

(Continued on page 7.)

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BISONS GET SECOND SCORELESS TIE OF SEASON IN GAME AT SCRANTON

FIRST PERIOD

Bucknell won the toss and Hinkle kicked off to Donohue, who was downed on the 27. Potts fumbled and Hoak recovered for Bucknell on the 26. After two plays failed to gain a five-yard penalty for offside put the ball on the 15, but on 15 yards for holding. Hinkle then punted over the goal line, and the Wildcats brought it out to the 20.

Potts kicked on the second down to Meyers, who was downed on his own 35. Two shots at the line by Mezza gained only three yards, and Hinkle's kick was blocked and recovered by Villanova on the Orange and Blue 42. Trosky and Potts failed to gain, but Casey ripped off five yards around right end. Potts then punted to the 24-yard line, where Edwards downed the ball.

Meyers failed to gain on the first play, and Hinkle booted to Trosky, who was brought down on the Bisons' 46. After a forward pass was incomplete, Casey broke away for a beautiful 38-yard run to the Bisons' eight-yard mark, and Bucknell called time. Trosky ran out of bounds on the first scrimmage without gain and the Potts found a hole at center for two yards, but Casey was stopped in his tracks. With six yards to go on fourth down, Trosky's lateral pass to Donahue gained only two yards and the ball went to the Bucknellians.

A penalty for offside set Villanova back five yards. On the first play Priest fumbled and Trosky recovered for Villanova on the 15-yard mark. Potts and Casey found holes in the line for six yards. Trosky's pass to Potts was incomplete over the goal when Priest deflected it.

Hinkle kicked on the second down to Trosky, who was tackled at midfield. After Potts ripped off a splendid 15-yard end run through the Bisons' center, Donohue fumbled and Marter recovered for Bucknell on the 42. Meyers and Hinkle ripped off tackle for eight yards and Hinkle made a first down at midfield. Mezza and Myers failed to gain on a pass incomplete, Hinkle then punted to Trosky, who was downed on the 15. After Potts made five yards at center the quarter ended. Score: Bucknell, 0; Villanova, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Potts booted to Meyers, who came back to his own 46. On a bad pass from center Hinkle lost 17 yards. On the next play Bucknell was offside and were penalized five yards.

Hinkle's punt was partially blocked and recovered by Meyers for first down on their own 40. Hinkle immediately punted to Trosky, who was run out of bounds on the 17. Potts kicked to Priest, who was downed at midfield.

A forward to Priest, was good for 15 yards and a first down on the 35. On the next play the Bisons were penalized 15 yards, a line smash by Hinkle and a pass from Priest to Endler, carried the ball to the Villanova 28. Mezza was hurt on the play and was replaced by Heydrick.

On the next play Hinkle passed to Meyers for 10 yards, but the ball was called back and the Bisons penalized for offside. A pass from Hinkle to Priest was incomplete, but the Wildcats were penalized for roughing the kicker, giving them a first down on the Blue and White 38-yard mark. On two plays Bucknell gained only two yards, but Villanova made a first down on the Bucknell 20-yard line by a pass and Hinkle made a first down on the 29.

Three plays gained only seven yards and Hinkle was stopped one yard short of a first down on fourth try. The ball going to the Main Liners. Farina substituted for Goodwin for Bucknell and Villanova was penalized 15 for holding. Potts incompleted kicked to his 37, where the ball was down. Bucknell was offside on the second scrimmage and penalized five, to Hinkle clipped off eight yards around left end, but the Bisons were still seven yards short of a first down. Donahue went in for Potts in the Wildcat line-up. A pass was incomplete and it was the Wildcats' ball on their 37. A five-yard penalty for offside put the ball on the 51.

Terry punted to the Bisons' 17. In two plays the Orange and Blue lost seven yards and Hinkle kicked to Villanova's 20. Wood went in for Hoak and Fry for Endler in the line-up. Conti replaced Miller and Brice replaced Terry in the Villanova line-up. The Wildcats could not gain and Brice booted to the Bucknell 40. Meyers ripped off a 15-yard gain as the half ended. Score: Bucknell, 0; Villanova, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Potts carried Hinkle's kick-off back to his own 42. Potts and Casey made it six yards, but the Wildcats were penalized five yards, and Potts kicked to Meyers, who was tackled on his 22. After one play failed to gain, Hinkle booted out of bounds on Villanova's 35-yard line.

On the first play Casey dashed 22 yards to Bucknell's 43, but on the next play Trosky fumbled and Ned recovered for the Bisons on their 40. In two plays Meyers and Hinkle gained five yards, but Hinkle booted to Trosky on the Villanova 15-yard line.

Potts got off a punt to Meyers on the Bisons' 49 but Meyers brought it back to the 35. Vetter, in two plays hit for six yards, and Hinkle's boot was blocked and recovered by Villanova on the Bucknell 42. Casey's pass was intercepted by Vetter, who took the ball to the Bisons' 24-yard line. Wood replaced Trosky.

Vetter found a hole for first down at midfield on the first scrimmage. Plays by Hinkle and Vetter gained only two yards and Fry kicked out of bounds on the 17. Potts kick went to the Bison 24. Fry's return punt went out of bounds on the Bucknell 42-yard mark.

Potts dashed six yards through right tackle and would have been off for a touchdown, but Hinkle brought him down. Two more plays knocked off two yards and Potts failed to make a first down by two feet. Barnes went in for Dorman, but on his first play Fry attempted to punt, but his kick was blocked.

Lee in for Conti for the ball Fry recovered the ball on the 32 yard line. Heydrick substituted for Fisher. Fry then kicked to Cavanaugh on the Bison 22. After a pass failed, Potts hit off five yards at left tackle, but Donohue made only a yard at center and Potts booted over the Bison goal line.

After Vetter snipped two yards at left guard, Hinkle got off a quick kick to the 40 and the third period ended. Score: Bucknell, 0; Villanova, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Substitution, Hoak for Wood. On the second play Hinkle made a beautiful and magnificent run to the Bucknell 25, where Meyers recovered what looked like a touchdown, but the ball was called back and Villanova penalized 15 yards for holding. Potts then punted to the Bison 45. Hinkle carried the ball out of bounds and then smashed his way for nine yards. He was injured on the play and was replaced by Fisher. Meyers in two plays, hit off seven. Hinkle fumbled and recovered for a one-yard loss. Hinkle's pass was intercepted by Vetter, but Villanova was penalized five yards for offside, the ball going to the Bisons.

Hinkle made a first down on the 22. Vetter and Hinkle hit for nine and Hinkle in the line for six yards but on the next try Hinkle was dropped for a loss. It was fourth down with two yards to go. Substitutions: Beardine for Potts. Hinkle failed on a fourth try and the ball went to Villanova on the 11-yard strike. Vetter then rushed to his own 45-yard mark. Substitutions: Conti for Wilson and Lee for Casey. Casey ended. Score: Bucknell 0, Villanova, 0.

Philadelphia Sports Writers Comment On Hinkle's Playing and Sportsmanship

HINKLE

Clark Hinkle, stellar fullback of the Bisons, received a little more publicity in Tuesday's issue of **The Philadelphia Record, when Gordon Mackay,** well-known sportswriter, in his column, "Is Zat So," highly praised him for the fine sportsmanship he showed in the recent Gettysburg game.

Mackay's article is as follows:

"Dr. Edward W. Pangburn, of Holmesburg, reveals the sort of sportsman that Clark Hinkle, fullback of the Bucknell team, proved himself. It is also reflective of the creed and credit of Carl Snavely, the Bison football coach. The doctor's letter is as follows:

'During Bucknell's lopsided victory over Gettysburg last Saturday there was an incident that perhaps you would appreciate to know. Clark Hinkle ran the Bucknell team from the quarterback position, called the plays well, and of the seven touchdowns made he had the opportunity to swell his scoring record by at least five touchdowns, or 30 points to his record of 35, but, instead, he gave all the opportunities to the other backs and gave up the golden opportunity to allow the other boys to score. I pay that is real sport.'

So do I."

* * * * *

Stan Baumgartner tells about an interesting incident concerning Clark Hinkle in the Villanova game in his column in the **Philadelphia Inquirer.**

It seems that all through the game whenever the powerful Bison back was tackled he would congratulate the tackler, saying "Fine tackle Terry" or whoever it happened to be.

Baumgartner says:

"For two periods he 'conned' his tacklers and then he made one big mistake that ruined him. On the Villanova team are two men who look somewhat alike in football dress, but there the likeness ceases. The two men like each other like a cat and dog and to call one by the other's name is to invite a battle. For obvious reasons we will call the men Fred and George.

"Early in the second half Hinkle was brought down by a tackle by Fred. It was a nice gentle tackle that Hinkle might have wriggled away from if it had meant a clear field and touchdown if the path had been clear. When he got to his feet he looked at Fred. The latter's face was covered with mud and the Bison in his haste mistook him for George. 'Nice work George,' he remarked. All he heard in return was a smothered snarl and growl. At the time he gave it no thought. A few minutes later, however, Hinkle broke through the Villanova line and was off for what seemed a long run when he saw 'George' in front of him.

"'This will be easy,' said Hinkle to himself as he ran toward the tackler. 'I'll get through him.' Before he could take two more steps he was brought down by one of the most vicious tackles ever seen on a football field. As Hinkle groggily pulled himself to his feet he heard the Villanova man remark.

"'Don't ever call me George again —or I'll break you in pieces. This is Fred in case we meet again.'"

AMONG OUR RIVALS

(Continued from page 6)

periods in spite of the fact that coach Cavanaugh inserted his first string gridders into the game in an effort to bring about a second half score.

Coming from a small mountain school in the heart of West Virginia, the orange clad visitors, led by the brilliant work of Campiglio, covered themselves with respect if not glory Tossing aside his headgear, Bob Campiglio tucked the ball under his arm and tore down the field on a 50-yard run only to be downed on the 15-yard line.

Throughout the second half, the ball was in the possession of the West Liberty team most of the time. On six occasions they carried the ball within the Rams 20-yard stripe only to have the men of Fordham brace and take the ball. In the matter of first downs, Fordham garnered nine while the pelagogues tallied eight.

There are only 312 students enrolled in the West Liberty school, and of this number only 91 are men.

INTERFRATERNITY SOCCER SCHEDULE	
Nov. 6.	—K. S. vs. K. D. R.
Nov. 6.	—P. L. T. vs. P. K. P.
Nov. 9.	—D. S. vs. P. G. D.
Nov. 9.	—A. P. D. vs. T. E. D.
Nov. 11.	—S. C. vs. P. K.
Nov. 11.	—D. K. vs. L. C. A.

Herd in for Scrap With Veteran Hoyas

(Continued from Page 6.)

When Georgetown was beaten 34 to 0 by N. Y. U., and 6 to 0 by Michigan State.

In Lewisburg, the showing made by Coach Carl Snavely's herd has been only mediocre. In the two most important games of the season, the Bison's have done no better than to secure scoreless ties. A seemingly weak Geneva team held the Herd to another tie 14 to 14. Playing in the Memorial stadium before the entire student body, the Bisons have played good ball, decisively beating Saint Thomas, Albright and Gettysburg.

The record made by Georgetown this year has been far more impressive than that of the Bucknell team, and if comparative records mean anything, the Bisons are in for a tough scrap this Saturday.

Georgetown is presenting a pair of crack ends in the persons of Carolan and Hudson. Both of these men have been playing good ball and will give the Bison backs plenty of trouble. Playing next to them in the line will be Richards and Dyer at tackles and Dubofsky and Tremblay at guards. The pivot post will be occupied by McManus. In the backfield, King, Donohue, Alenty, and Bordeau comprise a fast quartette.

Bucknell will probably place the same team on the turf as that which started the Villanova game. No radical changes have been made in the lineup and only a few injuries have caused alterations in the starting team.

Bisonettes Drill For Dickinson Team

Bucknell's Bisonettes are hard at work in preparation for their game with Dickinson Saturday at Williamsport. For the past decade Dickinson has been a leader in prep school football, and the Bison freshmen will have to play inspired ball to win.

Despite the freshmen's surprise victory over Western Maryland, Coach Musser is doing everything possible to have the team in proper condition for the game. The Westminster contest showed unlooked for strength in the frosh, but the team is still hindered by a lack of sufficient practice. Whereas the Williamsport team has played several games, the baby Bisons can only show one game on their record.

Should the freshmen be victorious in this game, they will probably not have much difficulty in succeeding games. Bellefonte and Wyoming Seminary, remaining games on the frosh schedule are strong, but not in a class with Dickinson, and the Western Maryland freshmen.

The starting line-up will probably be as follows: More at quarterback, Rhubright and Zarini at halfs, Reznischack at full, Delaney and Berry ends, Kachel and Bergkamp, tackles; Furiel and Bolsten guards; and McGaughy at center. Substitutes on the trip will be Drayton, Kales, Walesky, and Bonovito.

FRATERNITY SOCCER

(Continued from page 6.)

Forfeits

In the two scheduled interfraternity soccer games that were to be played Monday afternoon on North Field, the Delta Kappa Phi team forfeited to Beta Kappa, and the Phi Kappa Psi's won on a forfeit from the Alpha Phi Delt group.

Five students at Budapest took their own lives within a week because of poor school grades.

* * * * *

Forty different nationalities are represented in the student body of **George Washington University.**

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Inauguration

of

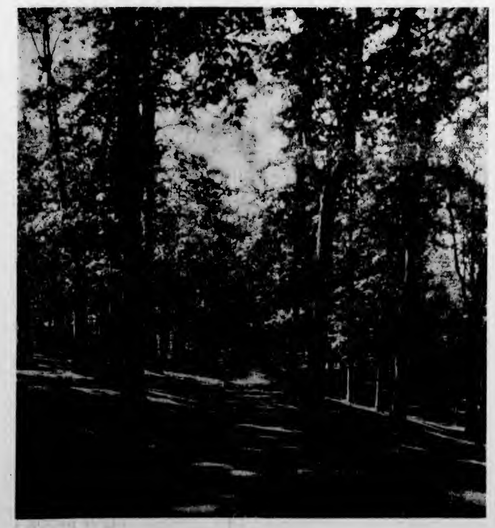
HOMER PRICE RAINEY, PH. D.

as

BUCKNELL'S SEVENTH PRESIDENT

Friday, November 13, 1931, 10:30 A. M.

Commencement Hall



An eight page Rotogravure including photographs of Bucknell presidents, campus views, and student activities will be published soon by the University. Copies will be mailed to prospective students and friends upon request. Fill out the coupon below and mail to the Registrar.

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the Rotogravure to the following. (If Prospective Students, please indicate by "X").

M.....

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M.....

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(Signed).....

Dr. J. T. Judd Dies After Long Illness

(Continued from Page 1)

Whenever any progressive or benevolent project was suggested, Dr. Judd was sought as the man to head it. Yet so consistently did he practice the Biblical doctrine of not letting his right hand know what his left hand was doing that the half of his services can never be recounted.

Born in Toronto

As the college pastor, he always had the interest of students at heart. This interest remained keen, even after he resigned his pastorate, for he was an honorary alumnus of the institution. He performed the arduous duties of the college treasurership without remuneration. As a resident trustee, he gave careful oversight to college affairs. He was chairman of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds, and as such was the moving spirit in securing the new dormitory for women.

Dr. Judd was born in Toronto, Canada, on the twenty-ninth of November, 1851, so that he would have been 80 years of age at the end of this month had he lived. At the age of three he came, with his parents, to the United States. The family settled in Washington, D. C. There he eventually entered Columbian College, now George Washington University, from which he was graduated in 1872, with the degree A. B. Later he received the degree A. M. from the same institution, and then entered Crozer Theological Seminary graduating in 1875.

Ordained on September fifth, of that year, at Harrisburg, Pa., he became pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city. For nine years he continued this pastorate. During that time he married a member of his congregation, Miss Kate Whitman.

Moves to Lewisburg

From Harrisburg Dr. Judd moved on June first, 1884, to Lewisburg where he had been chosen as pastor of the local Baptist Church. He held this pastorate for 35 years, for although he resigned in 1917, his pastorate really did not end until a year later, and after the resignation of his successor he assumed the pastorate for an additional year, while another minister was being selected. Thus his total length of service as a Baptist minister was 44 years.

In the Northumberland Baptist Association, to which conference the local church belongs, Dr. Judd was a powerful influence. For some time he was clerk of the association. He did evangelistic work in various churches of the association. He served as moderator of the annual meeting. He was on numberless committees. At the time of his death he was trustee of the ministers and widows' fund.

In all things he was forward looking. The remodeling of the Baptist church some years ago was almost entirely due to Dr. Judd, for it was his influence that caused the congregation to undertake the project. The fine new organ in the church was built during his pastorate. He kept in touch with progressive movements in church work and introduced them here. In one respect he was outstanding. He would tolerate no quarrels or bickering in his congregation. He declared it was not Christlike to have hard feelings toward others.

Becomes Business Man

When Dr. Judd gave up the ministry, he became a business man and a very successful one. His father was a member of Judd and Detweiler, outstanding Washington printers who printed the **National Geographic Magazine**. Dr. Judd had an interest in this concern. His wife, through the inheritance of valuable property in Harrisburg, had considerable means. The task of looking after these properties fell upon Dr. Judd. He became president of the Citizens Electric Co., of Lewisburg, an officer in the Lewisburg Gas Corporation, vice chairman of the board of the Lewisburg Trust Company.

Dr. Judd was the son of John Gough Judd and Susanna Element Judd. His immediate family consisted of his wife and two daughters, Anna Carzon Judd and Mrs. James Leigh Shields. All three survive him. There was also a son who died in infancy.

Associated with R. U.

Ever since their arrival in Lewisburg, the Judds have been intimately associated with Bucknell. Both of the daughters are Bucknell graduates. Dr. Judd himself became an honorary alumnus when he received his D. D. degree in 1904. Mrs. Judd has ever been interested in the women of the college, and for 25 years has been treasurer of the Students Loan Fund for women. John Judd Shields, who was honor man of the class of 1931, was a grandson of the deceased, and Kelvin Shields, at present in college, is another grandson.

Funeral services will be held in the Lewisburg Baptist Church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the Lewisburg cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, college pastor, will be in charge of the services, and President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt will assist.

J. H. EISENHAUER LOSES IN GENERAL ELECTION

In spite of the fact that he ran third in the election of school director in Tuesday's general election, John H. Eisenhauer, associate professor of education, made a creditable showing, when it is realized that his name was placed in the field at a late hour. The director of the Bucknell Summer Session and Extension School did not carry on a campaign, his followers having proposed his name on stickers. Another Bucknell faculty member, Professor Frank M Simpson, retired from the school board this fall.

HOMECOMING TO BE VERY ACTIVE PERIOD

(Continued from Page 1.)

W. & J. game is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Memorial Stadium.

While the Alumni Dance is in progress, the following fraternities will be giving dances Saturday night; Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, and Theta Upsilon Omega.

The faculty, in its meeting next Monday, will probably declare Friday a holiday for students, in which event some fraternities may have dances Thursday night.

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MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2:45 INSTEAD OF 2:30
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"THE SQUAW MAN"
TUESDAY NOV 10, ONE DAY ONLY
JAMES DUNN in
"SOB SISTER"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 11-12
CLIVE BROOK in
"24 HOURS"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931. NUMBER 10.

CAP AND DAGGER PRESENTS WILDE'S PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

BUCKNELL IS GLAD TO WELCOME DELEGATES TO HER CAMPUS

EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING NEAR COMPLETION

Graduates Invited to Attend Dr. and Mrs. Rainey's Reception Friday

ALUMNI BALL WILL BE MAIN SOCIAL EVENT

Golf Tourney, Soccer Game, and Gridiron Contest Athletic Activities Scheduled

Overshadowed as they are by the inauguration ceremonies of President Homer P. Rainey, Homecoming plans for this weekend are rapidly being completed and promise to be the most extensive of any in recent years.

Despite the detailed plans made for the entertainment of returning alumni, Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton reports that very few calls for accommodations for the weekend have been received at his office. It is expected that a last-minute flurry of calls, as evidenced in past years, will occur, however, and that a large body of alumni will be on hand.

Alumni, after the inauguration ceremonies proper, have been invited to President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey's reception on Friday evening in the living room of the New Dormitory.

Dance Starts at 9

The outstanding social event on the Homecoming program will take place Saturday evening in Tustin Gymnasium, when the Eleventh Annual Alumni Homecoming Dance will be held between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock. Among the invited guests will be, President and Mrs. H. P. Rainey, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. H. J. Miller, and the senior members of the varsity soccer and foothall teams.

The dance was originally scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, but was later moved back an hour.

Bucknell seniors, alumni and their guests, and members of the faculty will be admitted to the dance upon presentation of a one dollar admission fee.

Seniors and others living in or near Lewisburg have been requested to dress formally for the dance, but this request has not been made imperative, because of the number of out-of-town guests who will not bring formal attire.

Athletic activities for alumni this week-end will begin with the second annual Alumni Invitation Golf Tournament, which will comprise an 18-

(Continued on Page 9.)

6 COURSES ADDED TO CURRICULUM

Changes Made in Next Semester Schedule at Monday Faculty Meeting

At a meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon various changes were made in the second semester curriculum, including the addition of six new courses, the revival of two former studies, and the continuation of one present course in German, Dr. Floyd G. Ballentine, secretary of the faculty, announced today.

Professor Blanchard Gummo, of the department of art, will offer two new three-hour courses, one on the history and appreciation of sculpture and the other on modern art. Two new courses were likewise sanctioned for the department of psychology. Dr. P. L. Harriman will conduct courses on the measurement of intelligence and clinical psychology both three-hour courses.

Dr. W. H. Eyster, of the department of botany, will give a new course on eugenics, and Dr. N. F. Davis, of the department of biology, will conduct a three-hour study of historical geology.

German 204, composition and conversation, will be continued during the second semester, and Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, will again offer two courses which were formerly given here, one on the problems of childhood and the other on makers of sociology.

GETTYSBURG 'PREXY'

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, Who Will Speak at Inauguration

ARMS CONFERENCE DRAWS DELEGATES

Twenty-Six Colleges Send Representatives to Novel Gathering

SPEAKERS SECURED

When the first session of the Bucknell Model Disarmament Conference is held Friday, December 4, at least 26 colleges and universities of the East will have delegations on the campus.

While in Lewisburg for the three-day conference, December 4, 5, and 6, all delegates will be entertained in the fraternities of Bucknell and private homes of Lewisburg. Breakfast will be served at the place of lodging and all other meals will be served in the Dining Hall. The only expense that any delegate need incur while at the conference is a $2 registration fee.

The steering committee for the conference, with Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, as chairman, is working out a complete program for the meeting. At least six speakers of wide reputation in peace movements and international affairs are being secured for the three day meeting.

An affiliated group of the Forum, liberal and international relations club, Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, Sociological Society, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Lewisburg Business Men's Association, is sponsoring the mock conference on this campus.

Colleges and universities that have already accepted invitations to at-

(Continued on page 4.)

DR. MARY HARRIS, '94, WILL VISIT CAMPUS

Daughter of John Howard Harris, Former Bucknell President, Is Noted Penologist

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, daughter of former president John Howard Harris, will be on the campus next week for two speaking engagements. Dr. Harris has won renown through her work in the field of penology.

Monday noon Dr. Harris will be a guest at an informal luncheon for sociology students in the Dining Hall That afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the playroom she will address the Sociological Society on "After Prison What?"

On Tuesday evening Dr. Harris will speak before the Campus Club at its meeting in Bucknell Hall at 7:30. The club has invited the Susquehanna branch of the A. A. U. W. to this meeting.

Dr. Harris received her master's degree from Bucknell in 1894 and her Ph. D. from Chicago in 1900. In 1907 she was the recipient of an honorary LL. D. from Bucknell. While an undergraduate she was initiated into the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. Harris' accomplishments in her field were recognized by President Hoover last year when he appointed her the representative of the United States at the Prague meeting of penologists.

INAUGURATION DAY WILL BE HOLIDAY, DECREES FACULTY

Saturday Classes Cut to 45 Minutes Because of Homecoming

SESSIONS SUSPENDED FOR FORDHAM GAME

Other Calendar Changes Made By Faculty: Commencement To Be Held June 7

Action taken by the faculty at its Monday meeting made tomorrow an official holiday, cut Saturday classes to 45-minute periods and declared classes suspended next Saturday, November 21, the day of the Bucknell-Fordham football game in New York City.

These changes in the calendar will automatically make triple cuts in force for every class between now and Thanksgiving vacation, which begins at noon on Wednesday, November 25, under the rule that such cuts shall apply three days before and after every vacation.

The move of the faculty to declare a holiday for next Saturday was made under the impression that students wanted classes suspended on that day so that they could attend the Fordham game. Opinion among the undergraduates is, however, that the action was unwise and that Homecoming should have been made a holiday instead. Petitions to request this change were put in circulation late Monday night as soon as the result of the faculty meeting was made known.

If the movement to change the holidays is unsuccessful, classes this Saturday will end at 11 o'clock. Many students will thus be prevented from attending the Bucknell-Temple soccer game, which is scheduled for 10 o'clock, or will be unable to entertain their families during the morning.

Other calendar changes of importance were made by the faculty at the Monday meeting. Commencement will be held on Tuesday, June 7, instead of Wednesday, as called for in the calendar published in the University Bulletin. Alumni Day will fall on Monday, therefore. This change was also made for 1933.

Another calendar revision which will be effective this coming May as well as in May 1933 is the omission of May 30, Memorial Day, as a holiday. By this change final examinations will end one day earlier than usual.

The date for the beginning of final examinations this semester was set at January 22, and for the second semester of the present scholastic year, at May 25. Thanksgiving recess in 1932 remains the same as this year.

FROSH RULES OFF

Freshman rules are off from the freshman's last class today until Monday at 8 a. m., was the decree issued by Senior Council after a meeting held last night.

INAUGURAL PROCESSION WILL HAVE UNDERGRADUTE GUARD OF HONOR

Undergraduates will have their chance to make Dr. Homer P. Rainey's inauguration ceremonies successful tomorrow when they form the guard of honor from the New Dormitory to Old Main.

The student lineup will be much the same as that at convocation. Seniors will meet in front of the New Dormitory and juniors, sophomores and freshmen will take places in the order named along the path that leads up the Hill. A single file line will be formed on either side of the path and the inaugural procession will march between.

Class presidents have charge of the arrangement and they will direct the forming of the line at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. All students are asked to do their share of the inauguration at that hour.

Undergraduates will be well represented at the ceremonies in Commencement Hall, as a delegate from every student organization has been given a seat. T. Robert Hepler and Mildred F. Walton, both '32, will march in the procession. Hepler will give the student response at the inaugural luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Dining Hall.

John Luther Mohr, '33, wrote the words for the inaugural hymn, which will be sung to the tune of the Russian national anthem.

All students are invited to the president's reception tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the New Dormitory, and are asked to bring their parents.

Another student contribution to inauguration is the symphony orchestra, made up largely of undergraduates, which will furnish music during the ceremonies.

DR. RAINEY'S PARENTS MAY HEAR INAUGURAL ADDRESS

In order that his parents may be enabled to hear his inauguration address on Friday morning, Dr. Homer P. Rainey is seeking to have a private telephone connection between Lewisburg and his family's home at Eliasville, Texas. Officials of the telephone company were to let Dr. Rainey know this afternoon whether the arrangements for the hook-up were completed.

TRUSTEES TO MEET

A special meeting of the University's board of trustees has been called for 7 p. m., Friday in the library. Judge J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J., acting president of the board, will preside. The meeting is understood to be for purposes of information, and it is expected that little business will be transacted.

107 Schools and National Institutions Send Representatives to Colorful Inauguration Of Bucknell University's New President

Harvard Oldest University To be Represented Among Inaugural Guests

SUSQUEHANNA NEAREST

Delegates From Universities of Redlands and Oregon Travel Longest Distance

17 FROM FACULTY

Harvard is the oldest of the 107 colleges and universities which are sending delegates to the inauguration of President Homer P. Rainey here tomorrow, a check-up of the list of acceptance reveals. The International Baptist Seminary is the most recently founded of the institutions to be represented.

Most distant university to send a delegate is the University of Redlands, Redlands, California, and the second in this category is the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon. The closest is Susquehanna University, S Ungsrove.

12 Presidents Coming

Thirty Pennsylvania institutions are sending delegates, and 42 colleges will be represented by their presidents. The youngest college head who will attend is Dr. William P. Tolley, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, who, at the age of 31, was inaugurated October 10. Dr. Rainey attended the ceremonies at Meadville.

Seventeen members of the Bucknell faculty will represent some of the more distant institutions. In most cases, the Bucknellians are alumni of the colleges for which they are delegates.

A complete list of the colleges and universities represented at the inauguration will be included in tomorrow's extra edition of **The Bucknellian**.

INAUGURAL SPEAKER

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, President At Colgate-Rochester School

LEARNED GROUPS SEND DELEGATES

Phi Beta Kappa, Smithsonian Will Be Represented At Inauguration

LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Phi Beta Kappa Society and the Smithsonian Institution are among the many national organizations that will send a representative to the inauguration of Dr. Homer P. Rainey here tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Mary Bartel Theiss, Ph. D., will represent the Phi Beta Kappa organization, while the Smithsonian will send Frederick L. Lewton as its delegate. The Florida Historical Society will send one of its founders, John B. Stetson, Jr., D. C. L., while the American Council on Education will be represented by Ralph D. Hetzel, Litt. D., LL. D.

James N. Rule, M. S., Sc. D., LL. D., as superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, will represent the state, and the Association of American Colleges is sending William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, as its delegate.

A complete list of the institutions represented at the inauguration will be included in tomorrow's extra edition of **The Bucknellian**.

INAUGURAL SPEAKERS LEADING EDUCATORS

Noted Theologian, Judge J. W. Davis, Gettysburg President are Among Speakers

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, who will be one of the inauguration speakers tomorrow morning, has had a brilliant career. Graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1909, he received his D. D. from the University of Rochester in 1920.

For twenty years, Dr. Beaven was pastor of the Lake Avenue Church, Rochester, N. Y., and during that time developed the "Three Session Plan" of religious education, the "Wednesday Night Club" for mid-week service, and the "Church Service Corps" form of parish organization. He has been president and professor of practical theology at Colgate-Rochester School since 1929. His activities have covered everything from the position of Y. M. C. A. secretary abroad during the World War to the authorship of many books.

Judge J. Warren Davis, another speaker of tomorrow's exercises, took his B. A., M. A. and LL. D. at Bucknell University. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Judge Davis has held many important posi-

(Continued on page 4.)

Elaborate Ceremonies Mark Dr. Homer P. Rainey's Formal Induction

NOTED LEADERS COME

4 Educational and Administrative Heads to give Main Addresses Amid Historic Settings

CAMPUS HAS DELEGATES

Homer Price Rainey, Ph. D., will be inaugurated as Bucknell's seventh president tomorrow morning in historic Commencement Hall with ceremonies which for color and size will surpass anything heretofore attempted at this University. At the age of 36, Dr. Rainey will be the second youngest man to occupy the presidential chair at Bucknell.

Delegates from 107 colleges and universities will be present, according to the list of acceptances issued by Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, chairman of the trustee-faculty committee on inauguration. Forty-two institutions will be represented by their presidents.

Four men who have won fame in the field of education and administration will make the principal addresses. They are: Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College; Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Judge J. Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J., a trustee of Bucknell; and Dr. Charles P. Vaughan, Philadelphia, the University's acting president.

Tickets Going Fast

Admission to the inaugural ceremonies will be by ticket only. Because of the limited number of seats in the hall, students and friends of Bucknell who want tickets should apply immediately to Registrar H. W. Holter. Representatives from all campus organizations have been sent invitations, and tickets have been mailed to those who have accepted.

At 10 o'clock this morning only

(Continued on Page 9.)

NEW YORK ALUMNI PLAN RECEPTION

Dinner and Reception Held For President and Mrs. Rainey At Hotel Shelton

Definite plans, guaranteeing stellar entertainment and one of the largest Bucknell functions ever held in New York City, have now been completed by the Bucknell Alumni Club of New York and vicinity for the football dinner and reception to President and Mrs. H. P. Rainey on Friday evening, November 20, at the Hotel Shelton, 49th and Lexington Ave.

The entertainment, made possible through the efforts of Julius Seebach, '20, program director of the Columbia Broadcasting Company and chairman of the entertainment committee for this banquet, consists of a bill of radio headliners which total some $3,000 worth of talent. Included in the bill are Tosha Seidel, violinist, the Boswell Sisters, considered by many to be the best crooners on the air, Columbia's famous Street Singer, the Mills Brothers negro quartette Reis and Dunn duo, Helen Board and Charles Carlisle, and the nationally known Tasty Yeast Gloom Chasers.

Among the invited guests, in addition to President and Mrs. Rainey, are President Emeritus E. W. Hunt who will introduce Dr. Rainey, Mrs. Hunt, Graduate Manager of Athletics, B. W. Griffith, and Coach Carl G. Snavely.

The dinner and entertainment will begin about 6:45 p. m.; dress will be optional, although most will probably be in formal attire. Reservations may be made at $2.50 per plate by writing to Dr. George S. Stevenson, secretary of the New York Alumni Club, 370 7th Ave., New York.

OTHER COLLEGES

At **Akron University** an official "blood squad" is organized, students on the squad being available as donors in blood transfusions.

* * * * *

After the night watchman at the girls' dormitory at **Ohio Wesleyan University** reported that his job was actually unexciting, 43 men students withdrew their applications.

* * * * *

One of **Colgate University's** most popular faculty members is a psychology professor who compelled his students to take a nap in class so that he could determine the most efficient tone for an alarm clock bell.

* * * * *

The novel nomenclature "Turkey Roll" is applied to the interfraternity cross-country run at **Allegheny**. The fraternity which takes first place receives as a reward a turkey.

* * * * *

In an address given to the premedical students at F. and M., the thought of "Do not marry" was emphasized. A safe date for marriage was placed at forty years.

* * * * *

The men's quartet from **Asbury College** terminated on August 31 a 12,000 mile itinerary. This philanthropic trip took them through 23 states, the District of Columbia, and into Canada.

* * * * *

John J. Swan, comptroller of Harvard College, issued this reprimand recently to girls who steal signs from the buildings or campus: "If there is any particular sign which a student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the comptroller's office and a duplicate can be obtained at cost."

* * * * *

A professor of a large western university lays the blame for so many freshmen flunking exams to three sources; love, dumbness, and faculty intelligence.

* * * * *

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, cataloging them, and putting them in a suitcase, a professor at the **University of Illinois** had them stolen from his auto while he was in Chicago.

* * * * *

At **Susquehanna**, daters must be equipped with pocket compasses to determine the portions of the campus where they may not go after dark.

* * * * *

Lehigh University and **Penn State** will meet in a postseason game for charity November 28, resuming grid relations after 10 years.

The **University of Pennsylvania** has donated the use of Franklin Field for the contest.

* * * * *

Two philanthropic summer school students at **Columbia University** dug deep into their pockets and together gave two cents to the University for the advancement of the study of music, philosophy, history and religion.

* * * * *

Some of the rules for **Freshmen of Harvard University** in 1734 were:

"No freshman shall wear his hat in the college yard except when it rains or snows, or be on horseback, or have both hands full."

"No freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going on an errand."

"Freshmen may wear their hats at dinner and supper except when they go to receive their Commons of bread and beer."

And it was only a few years ago.

* * * * *

When the frosh refused to wear the regulation cap last year, 400 **Ohio Wesleyan University** sophomore women excited a policeman by their screeching, scratching and biting. He mistook the lipstick, which had been quite generously smeared on faces of the freshman girls, for blood and turned in a riot call.

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Tri Delts Receive Scholarship Cup

Committees Appointed to Assist In Receiving Inauguration Guests Friday

Bernice Holtz, '32, president of the Panhellenic Association, presented a scholarship cup Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the W. S. G. A. to Delta Delta Delta sorority, which attained the highest scholastic average of all campus sororities during the past year. The cup was won last year by Sigma Sigma Delta sorority.

Mildred Walton, '32, president of the W. S. G. A., urged the coeds to cooperate during this coming weekend to make conditions pleasant for those guests who will be at the Seminary during that time. Luncheon will be served at noon Friday in the Women's College for the guests. A tea will be given in their honor in the afternoon at which coeds, who have been assigned by Mid Walton, will serve. Others will serve during the week-end as ushers to conduct the guests around the campus.

Some changes were made in the rules for women. From now on all senior women may have two eleven o'clock and one twelve o'clock permissions monthly, or four eleven o'clock permissions. An appeal was also made for the observance of quiet hours in the seminary.

Muriel Marshall, '33, Wins Annual Contest; Eunice Samson, Second

Muriel Marshall, '33, is winner of the annual grace contest held each year in the Women's College at which the grace to be sung before dinner each evening is decided. A prize of five dollars is given to the winner.

Eunice Samson, '32, received honorable mention. Margaret Van Tuyl '33, won the award last year.

The winning grace will be sung on Friday for the first time in the presence of the returning alumnae.

Miss Marshall's words are set to the tune of "Oh, Master, let me walk with Thee," and are as follows: "We thank Thee for this food, dear Lord, And the joys Thou dost afford; Help us to follow every day, Where Thy bright spirit leads the way."

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

FIRST WOMAN TRUSTEE OF ANTIOCH ADDRESSES MEETING OF A. A. U. W.

Susquehanna branch of the American Association of University Women held its November meeting here Monday night.

The report of the Pennsylvania State Conference on World Peace, held at Harrisburg October 26 and 27, was given by the international relations committee. In letters to President Hoover and Senators Reed and Davis, the group voted to accept the findings of the committee and to indicate its approval.

Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, '97, who in 1927 became the first woman trustee at Antioch College, was the speaker of the evening, and described her work there.

President Homer P. Rainey is to be the speaker at the next meeting, which will be in January.

The group has been invited to attend the meeting of the Campus Club on November 17 when Dr. Mary B. Harris, '95, daughter of the former Bucknell president, will be the speaker. She will talk on penal institutions.

About seventy-five women attended the meeting.

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"Bucknellian" Receives Mentions In I. N. A. Contest

Local Undergraduate Publication Receives Third Place in Editorial Contest

At the annual fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association which was held at Dickinson College Friday and Saturday, **The Bucknellian** won third place in the editorial contest of college publications, and was given fourth place in the news competition, being one of three colleges to receive a place in each competition.

Approximately 50 delegates from 20 colleges and universities throughout the Middle-Atlantic States were assembled at the convention. **The Bucknellian** was represented by Gladys Hause, and John James, both '32, and William Liming, '33, of the editorial department, and Frank Gerlitz, '34, of the business department.

The outstanding event of the convention was a formal banquet held in the Molly Pitcher Hotel Saturday night, at which Mr. Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the **Philadelphia Evening Bulletin** was the main speaker. The competitive cups of the I. N. A. were presented at the banquet, the news cup being won by the **Pitt Weekly**, and the editorial cup going to the **Brown and White** of Lehigh.

Clinton Kandle III In Danville Hospital

Clinton M. Kandle Jr., '35, was operated upon for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville after a very short illness. Kandle was admitted to the infirmary here Friday afternoon and rushed to the Geisinger Hospital the next day where his appendix was found to be ruptured.

Kandle is a pledge at Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity and is a resident of Pitman, New Jersey.

BALLENTINE TO GIVE LECTURE ON "AENEID"

Professor F. G. Ballentine of the department of Latin will deliver the lecture in the World Literature Course this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the playroom. The subject of the talk will be "Vergil's Aeneid."

In his lecture, Prof. Ballentine will bring out the fact that Vergil's 2000th birthday celebrated last year was Rome's greatest poet. He was noted especially for his Aeneid, a national epic recounting the wanderings of Aeneas and the establishment in Italy of a Trojan kingdom, which was to result in the founding of Rome.

He will also emphasize the fact that the Aeneid was written to glorify the origin of Rome and to exalt the emperor Augustus, a supposed descendant of Aeneas.

PLEDGE BANQUET HELD BY Y.M.C.A. MONDAY EVENING

"Bill" Wood, Noted Athlete and Former Gettysburg Coach, Gives Main Address

ATTENDANCE LARGE

Pledgemen and active representatives of Bucknell's sixteen fraternities and several faculty members attended the second annual Y. M. C. A. Interfraternity Pledge Banquet held in the Dining Hall on Monday evening.

John Plant was toastmaster. "Bill" Wood, former Gettysburg football mentor and now athletic director at a New York prep school, was the featured speaker of the evening. Other addresses were given by Dean R. H. Rivenburg and Dr. N. H. Stewart. Dr. Homer P. Rainey pronounced the invocation.

In introducing the former Penn State grid star, Mr. Plant called him a "true sportsman." In his talk Mr. Wood related a number of amusing stories, while his clean, wholesome outlook on life gave the men something serious to think about. In concluding his address, he submitted these four lines by Henry Van Dyke as his philosophy of life:

To think without confusion clearly,
To love one's fellow men sincerely,
To act from honest motives purely,
To trust in God and Heaven securely.

The committee on arrangements included: Paul E. McFarland, Forrest Long, John Lenker, all of the class of '32, and Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

A lecture, we hear it rumored, is something that passes from the notes of the professor to the notes of the student without entering the mind of either. —**Punch Bowl.**

Music Recital Given By Members of Faculty

Miss Ruth Hlavaty and Miss Melicent Melrose, instructors of piano and voice, in the school of music, gave a joint music recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Lewisburg Baptist church.

The program was as follows: Fantasia in C, Bach, by Margaret Cornely; Smarylllis, Old Italian Air, and The Sleigh, Kountz, by Catherine Clemens; Impromptu, Haupmann, by Josephine Leopold; Who is Sylvia, Schubert and A Memory, Ganz, by Paul Confer; Jardin sous La Pluie, Debussy, by Muriel Marshall; the Yearning Heart, Tschaikowsky, and Chrysanthemum, Turner-Salter, by Lois A. Stevenson; Scherzo in B, Chopin, by Janet Workman; and I Waited for the Lord, Mendelsohn, by Hazel Gravell, Mrs. Harder, and Muriel Marshall.

Those present at the concert had the opportunity of hearing Miss Lois Stevenson, instructor of English, render her first vocal selection given while she has been on this campus.

NOTED SOCIAL WORKER TO SPEAK AT EPWORTH LEAGUE

Mr. Roy E. Burt of Chicago, who superintends all the social service work of the Young People of the Methodist Church, will be in Lewisburg Sunday and will speak at the Beaver Memorial Church at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Burt who is interested in the social application of Christianity is one of a team of noted speakers who are holding conferences in strategic centers in Pennsylvania at the present time on the liquor question.

Mr. Burt will speak at the Student Epworth League service at 6:30 and also at the evening service in the auditorium at 7:30. The latter service will be in the form of a forum.

DR. S. L. ROBERTS GIVES ADDRESS ON 'KOREAN-JAPANESE RELATIONS'

"Korean-Japanese Relations" was the subject of a talk given before Professor R. L. Sutherland's sociology class Monday morning by Dr. S. L. Roberts, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Pyeng Yang, Korea.

Dr. Roberts not only discussed the recent riots in Pyeng Yang in which nearly one hundred Chinese were killed, but also traced the political history of the country during its previous struggles, stressing particularly its relations with Japan. He described the various independence movements and told in detail about the famous conspiracy case. He also told of the present regime under the Japanese rule, describing the methods which Japan has devised for preserving law and order.

"Social Problems and Social Work in Korea" was the topic discussed by Dr. Roberts before the sociology seminar Tuesday afternoon. During this discussion, he described the leper colonies, the problem of pauperism and its treatment, and the penal system in Korea.

"And let that be a lesson to you," said the mailman to the correspondence students. —**Desert Wolf.**

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CLASS BLAZERS

The Junior and the Senior Co-eds and the Junior men have adopted as the official blazer for 1932 and 1933 the one made by the well known manufacturer Sol T. Nevins, of New York.

The blazer consists of heavy white flannel with the edges and pockets silk braided in blue, and the university seal on the breast pocket embroidered in the school colors. French facing and sleeve lining.

Helen Kellogg, Pres. of Sr. Co-eds
George Vetter, Pres. of Jr. Class

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Sally Eilers

Sally Eilers will always call this her big year. First, she learned to fly a plane. Then she married and found domestic bliss. Then she made a smashing success in **"Bad Girl."** As a reward **Fox** is co-starring her in **"Over the Hill."**

* * * * * *

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

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News Editor for This Issue:
Clare M. Conway

News Editor for Next Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

CONTEMPORARY B. U.

Frankness is a policy which should be adhered to even during the ceremonious hours of inauguration and Homecoming, when the tendency is to gloss over actualities with glib and pompous verbiage. It is with this idea in mind that **The Bucknellian** makes the ensuing comments on Bucknell, now and in the future.

That the present is a critical period in the history of the University is at once apparent to him who gives his Alma Mater some measure of thought. The race for the goal of perfection in the field of education is swifter than ever before, and the entrants are many. Trying times in economics and politics have deleted old lines of thought, and the world looks to its schools for new ideas and ideals. This revolution in concepts has added impetus to the academic marathon.

Bucknell, however, is hardly well situated to make a showing in the race. Her interests are split many ways—among engineering, liberal arts, education, medicine and other professions—and many hands with different ideas on how to spend money grasp at her comparatively lean purse.

Bucknell, too, lacks strength for the run—the strength that a carefully picked faculty would give to her. While there are many among her teachers that any university in the United States would be proud to employ, some in that list would be better situated in secondary schools. And without a better faculty, it is useless to attempt to raise entrance requirments, because the best scholars are not much attracted by what Bucknell has to offer.

Yet the disconcerting fact remains that this university's entrance requirements should be made more strict, for indeed the composite undergraduate brain is at present none too keen. The amount of original and creative thinking—at least that part of it which is expressed—is so small as to be ridiculous. But, as previously stated, the tightening of admission standards in turn implies a reorganization of the faculty, and all of this leads back to the need for a definite plan for Bucknell's future.

What plan will this be? Dr. Rainey has made it known by his public utterances that he strongly espouses the cause of the liberal arts college, and he will probably dwell at length on this in his inaugural address. **The Bucknellian** is heartily in accord with any effort to emphasize liberal arts on this campus, even to the point of the reduction or complete extinction of other branches of endeavor. Highly technical training has little place in the true liberal arts institution.

Not every phase of the contemporary Bucknell gives cause for alarm however. In addition to a long list of staunch friends and an alumni roll on which appear the names of scores of substantial folk, the University has at its head a man who is eminently fitted for his task.

Dr. Rainey has the training, mental ability, vision and energy which will stand him in good stead in the building of the better Bucknell. Not handicapped by a mind full of late nineteenth century thou-shalts and thou-shalt-nots, he has an understanding of the problems that face the modern college and the initiative and resourcefulness to meet them. It is not hyperbole to say that on Dr. Rainey rest the hopes of the University. With him at the helm, though the future looks cheerful.

No true friends of Bucknell will seek to hinder Dr. Rainey. Faculty bickerings and trustee politics—and what college is not beset by those rodents?—should be thrown aside, and every possible aid should be given our president in whatever course he chooses to lead the University. Only by so doing can Bucknell keep pace.

PETITIONS UNHEEDED

Well-intentioned but misguided was the action of the faculty on Monday when it decreed next Saturday, November 21, a holiday, instead of suspending classes this weekend, the most important of the year.

Those who will take advantage of the recess to go to New York next week are outnumbered five to one by those who would like to spend this Saturday with their families and friends. It seems odd that the faculty could not have divined this state of affairs. Perhaps the professors and instructors here are not in close enough touch with student sentiment.

Seeking to change the holidays, some undergraduates have been circulating a petition since Monday night. Experience should have told those energetic students that such a course of action was foredoomed to failure, because the Temple petition showed that the effectiveness of a petition on this campus is practically nil.

What is it that restrains students and faculty from working together harmoniously?

University Notices

Butler, golf instructor, announces that the Club house on the golf course will be closed November 15 for the season. All students who have equipment there must remove it on Saturday or Sunday of this week.

Pi Mu Epsilon meeting Monday, November 16, at 7:15 p. m., in Main 102.

Bucknellian staff meeting Monday at 4 p. m., Print Shop. Candidates report.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 12

7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom.
8:15 p. m.—Cap and Dagger play, auditorium, Lewisburg High School.
8:30 p. m.—Tau Epsilon Delta informal dance.

Friday, November 13

10:00 a. m.—Inaugural procession.
10:30 a. m.—Inauguration in Commencement Hall.
1:00 p. m.—Inaugural luncheon.
2:00 p. m.—Sight-seeing trip through the campus.
4:00 p. m.—Tea in new dormitory living room.
8:00 p. m.—Reception to the President.

Saturday, November 14

10:00 a. m.—Temple-Bucknell soccer game, Loomis Field.
2:00 p. m.—Washington and Jefferson-Bucknell football game, Stadium.
8:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Rho informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Mu informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Beta Kappa informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Delta Kappa Phi informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha informal dance.
9:00 p. m.—Alumni dance, Tustin Gymnasium.

Tuesday, November 17

3:30 p. m.—Phi Mu tea, new dormitory living room.
7:30 p. m.—Campus Club, Bucknell Hall. Dr. Mary Harris, speaker.

Thursday, November 19

7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture, playroom.

TSK! TSK!

I've just read **BALLYHOO**
And found little of valioo
Between its cuffers.
It seems that a bunch of luffers
Have started a racket,
And made the public lakit.
But I can't see any pernt
To something that should have been burnt
Before it was printed.
It has been generally hinted
That in these days of depression,
The country needs a lession
That teaches what to buy
And not what to bye.
Now **BALLYHOO** discourages the buyers
By calling the advertizers liars.
Is that nice of you
BALLYHOO?
So, since I've bought the thing, I'm sorra.
Next month I'll not buy it; I'll borra.

—K. C. B.

Gulliver's Note

Let it be known that Gully does not agree,
But takes the other side of the question, in fact he
Holds that the nation's two biggest purveyors of bunk
Are radio announcers and writers of advertising junk
And that **BALLYHOO** deserves the proverbial big hand
For burlesquing ads in the eyes of all the land.

* * * * *

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry van Rhyn Smith, '24, and his wife, formerly Helen Heflin, '23, have announced the birth of a bouncing baby boy; which is not astounding, considering the number of bouncing checks the old man wrote while he was in school.

Sally Heflin, of the class of 1930, is making a wonderful record as teacher in the Rural Township Grade School. In addition to teaching arithmetic, grammar, history, reading, political science, and spelling in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, she is directing the dramatic club, supervising the school orchestra, and taking care of the building.

Marvin Jones, ex-'13, is doing well in the career he marked out for himself while at Bucknell. He is reputed to be one of the best bartenders they ever had in the speak on 42nd Street in New York City where he is employed.

The bridge in Chile, South America, built under the supervision of Wallace Wallingford, '30, recently collapsed as a loaded passenger train was crossing it. When notified of the catastrophe, Wallace showed the broadmindedness befitting a great man. "Dammit," he said, "it's that same mistake I always used to make in Simpson's physics class."

Aaron Knights, '14, the political boss of the Bucknell campus while he was in college, is achieving notable success in his chosen line of work. After twelve years of work in Walnutville, he was elected by a Democratic majority to the school board.

* * * * *

Bucknell's new football song—"Blest be the Tie that Binds."

* * * * *

Why shouldn't these Western Union lists of rhymes to be telegraphed on special occasions include one for Homecoming Day?

Reserve a bed,
Collect some glasses,
I'm comin' back,
But not for classes.

* * * * *

Commencement Hall has been remodeled for Dr. Rainey's inauguration. Much of the thrill will be gone from chapel attendance, now that it will no longer be necessary to dodge falling plaster.

Book Slants

By Victor H. Oleyar, '32

A Calendar of Sin. By Evelyn Scott. New York. Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith. 1931. Two volumes, $5.00.

Southern writers still harbor Civil War thoughts deep in their minds. Miss Scott, Southern by birth, did not eject many of those same thoughts from her mind with the publication of **"The Wave,"** which diversely dealt with the Civil War in a melodramatic form. In **A Calendar of Sin** she chooses the reconstruction period after the war to present not only a calendar of horrifying sin, but the more degrading sense of sinfulness which crept into American life as the virile young republic, in its lusty growth, grew too fast for its clothes.

To bind into one her group of stories about individuals who touch each other's lives in the fifty years after the war, she uses, contrastingly enough, a northern family in a bleak, western town, and a southern family in Tennessee. The conflict between the two families offers Miss Scott excellent opportunities to sketch her dramatic little pictures of the boy who runs away from home to death on the New Mexico frontier, of the aristocratic girl who goes to New York and prostitution, of her brother who becomes unwittingly involved in the Haymarket riots.

In all lengthy works the reader must expect distinct falls, if the opus is anywhere above the average. The length of **A Calendar of Sin** insures such falls from impressive melodramatic heights' but despite these letdowns, the book is easily read. To people who like panoramic, historical novels, this book is recommended.

She—"Adieu."
He—"You do?"

—The Cajoler.

Frosh—"Give me a round-trip ticket."
Ticket Seller—"Where to?"
Frosh—"Why, back here, of course."

Debate Scheduled With Missouri U.

Debating Trials and Practice to Begin Soon, Announces A. L. Brandon, Coach

Debating officials at Bucknell have tentatively settled upon a debate with the University of Missouri which will be held here in February, A. L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced Monday morning. This is in continuance of the program started last year whereby a strong debating team from the west will be brought here each year; last year's intersectional debate was held with University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Brandon also announced that debating trials and practice will begin very soon, and advised that all candidates for the teams prepare to give an eight minute speech on one of the following three resolutions, either side of the question to be used:

(1) Resolved, that the practice of awarding athletic scholarships in American Universities is to be deplored.

(2) Resolved, that capitalization as a system of economic organization is sound in principle.

(3) Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry. (constitutionality waived).

The last of these questions has just been received from the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges and did not appear in a previous issue of the **Bucknellian**.

Prospects for the debating teams this year are very good, because of the large number of new students who have announced their intentions of trying out for positions on the team and the members of the teams of last year who are back in college this year.

RAINEY'S ENTERTAIN

Actives and pledges of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity were entertained at tea Sunday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey. After refreshments had been served, the fraternity sang two of its songs and President Rainey responded with three solos.

ARMS CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

tend are: Adelphi College, Bucknell University, College of the City of New York, Cornell University, Dickinson College, Elmira College, Haverford College, Johns Hopkins University, Lafayette College, Lebanon Valley College, Lehigh University, New York University, Pennsylvania State College, Princeton University, State Teachers' College, Syracuse University, Ursinus College, Washington and Jefferson College, Wilson College, Yale University, Teachers College of Columbia, Franklin and Marshall, Rutgers University, New Jersey College for Women, Barnard College, and College of St. Elizabeth.

INAUGURAL SPEAKERS NOTED EDUCATORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions: United States attorney for New Jersey, judge of the United States district court of New Jersey, and of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, N. J.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College since 1923, will speak tomorrow. A graduate of Roanoke College, he has received an LL. D. from Bucknell and Lafayette. He was pastor of St. Luke's church, Pittsburgh, Pa., for seven years.

STORK PAGES PAGES' BABY

A son, weighing six pounds and seven ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Page, Sunday afternoon at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville. The baby has been named William Edward.

Lewisburg Baptist Church

Church School 9:30.

Public Worship 10:45.

Young People's Worship Service
6:30 P. M.

Leader—Goldena G. Coates

Speaker—"Beany" Martin

Anthem—By the Choir.

A formula to end
"Mother Hubbard buying"

Bare "cupboards" or overstocked ones—are costly in any industry. In the Bell System a safe margin of telephone supplies *must always* be on hand to assure continuous, efficient service.

Telephone men attacked this problem of distribution in a scientific spirit—studied every angle of purchasing, shipping, warehousing, costs, methods. There emerged a mathematical formula. From this, tables have been developed showing just how much of any item should be stocked to meet requirements most economically. Result: investment in stock is kept low—turnover is speeded-up—99.25% of orders are filled without delay!

The working out of this formula is typical of the thought Bell System men give to improving the telephone art in all its phases.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Young Rainey Hitched His Wagon To a Star; Now He's B. U. 'Prexy'

By Burton Winston Barrett, '32

The inauguration of Dr. Rainey on the 13th of this month will seat in **Bucknell's** presidential chair a man of unusual accomplishments and of wide experience. To be more exact, it will place at the head of this institution not only a scholar and an author of unusual ability, but also a sportsman and athlete of no mean achievement.

In his college days Dr. Rainey gained recognition in three important fields of sport. He was the tennis champion at Austin College, in Sherman, Texas, which institution he entered in September, 1915; varsity fullback on Austin's football squad; and he pitched ball so exceedingly well for his college nine that he was selected by professional clubs in the Texas and Texas-Oklahoma Leagues to pitch for their teams. In his spare moments he found time to become Austin's bowling champion.

No doubt you wonder how a former professional baseball player got to be a college president. How did he happen to get into the field of education at all? For education is Dr. Rainey's own subject. He has taught and studied it for quite a number of years, and has published several monographs and a book on different phases of education.

According to Dr. Rainey himself, the crucial point in his career hinged on the sending of a telegram. During the summer which followed his graduation from Austin College he played professional ball with the Texas League. As the season drew to a close, he found himself debating whether he should continue to play ball or go into law at the University of Texas. While he was struggling to come to a decision, he sent two of his young friends to Austin to enter as freshmen. He wired the president of Austin that he was sending these men. In a short time he received a reply, requesting him to come to Sherman for an interview.

Naturally curious as to what the president of Austin College might want to see him about, Rainey went to Sherman for the interview. When the talk was over, his problem was solved; he was through with professional baseball, and neither was he going on into law at Texas U. He was going to teach education at Austin. So the fate of a young college president in the making was determined by a little yellow slip of Western Union note-paper.

After spending three years teaching at Austin, Rainey began to feel the urge for further study. In 1922 he left Austin and went to Chicago, where he enrolled in the Graduate School of Education, and took two degrees: his master's, and his doctorate, the latter being granted in 1924.

Shortly thereafter he was invited to Eugene, Oregon, as an assistant professor to teach courses in school administration in the University of Oregon. At the end of two years he was made a full professor. During his three years at Oregon he published several monographs on public school finance, which had been the field of his research for his doctor's thesis.

When Dr. Rainey had six years of university teaching to his credit, the authorities of Franklin College, at Franklin, Indiana, elected him to the presidency of that institution. That was in 1927. Taking up his duties there just before the beginning of the college year 1927-28, he passed four very active years, devoting himself entirely to the demands of his office, and engaging in no teaching at all. It was during this period that his first book, "Public School Finance," appeared. It was published by the Century Company in 1929. Last summer, at the earnest request of the board of trustees of this University, he assumed the presidency of Bucknell.

Dr. Rainey's early life was passed on a small ranch in western Texas, about 125 miles west of Fort Worth. The nearest town was known as Eliasville. Through life on the ranch he became accustomed to the rigors and hardships of out-door life, of which he has always been fond.

Dr. Rainey has always been interested in two things: music and education. His musical ability was more or less inherent, and is worth-while enough to be termed a real talent, of which any man might be proud.

When he approached college age, young Rainey lacked the necessary funds. His father was financially unable to send him away to school. Nevertheless he went to college. He selected Austin College as his Alma Mater because it presented more opportunities for remunerative employment than many other schools. Borrowing from a relative the price of his railroad ticket to Sherman, he started off. Incidentally it might be mentioned that he not only borrowed his carfare to Sherman, but also the carefare back home, so that in case no opportunity for employment presented he would still be able to get back. However, he never needed to buy a return ticket.

Austin is the second oldest college in Texas, having been founded in 1848 and named for Stephen Austin, an early pioneer. Here young Rainey enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts. He received his baccalaureate degree in 1919.

Despite the fact that he had to work his way through college, Rainey displayed his inherent business ability by not only paying all his college expenses himself, but by graduating with a substantial sum of money in the bank.

Another unusual accomplishment occurred. This was in the realm of athletics. It took place when he was on a baseball tour with his college nine in the southern part of Texas. He had already made a name for himself as an amateur pitcher of great ability, but it was on this southern tour that he broke his own record—not to mention his wrist!

It was late in the game with a large southern college, and Rainey was at bat. He hit a short grounder and dashed for first base. Half-way down the base line he tripped and fell headlong. Throwing out his hands to break his fall, he unfortunately broke both his fall and his wrist, for his hand was bent back so far that the wrist bone snapped. That wound up Rainey's activities for that day. In fact, most people expected him to be out of the game for good.

Next day Austin was scheduled to play Texas University, and of course no one expected to see Rainey in uniform. When the game was called there was Rainey, his left wrist in splints, but his right arm in the pink of condition. When Austin took the field, it was Rainey who occupied the pitcher's box to the utter amazement of the spectators. Then there followed a most thrilling baseball game with a one-handed pitcher providing most of the thrills.

At length Austin came to bat. Rainey was one of the first men up. The spectators looked on in astonishment. He swung a light club easily in his right hand. Before the game was over he got two long hits. Quickly picking up the knack of one-handed batting, he set a slugging record that amazed the whole state. Before his wrist mended he had built up a reputation that spread throughout the entire league.

Such a man was our Dr. Rainey in his college days—champion of the entire college in both tennis and bowling; a baseball pitcher of exceptional ability: a one-handed batter of wide reputation; varsity fullback for Austin's football eleven for two years; a young man who displayed amazing ability along financial lines. Quite naturally he is now a college president.

Tomorrow this champion will be officially inducted into the presidency of this University. From that time on all eyes will be turned to Bucknell. A man like this is certain to be a great president. He can hardly fail to make of the college a truly great institution.

Cap and Dagger Hopes to Reflect the Success Of the First Performance of Wilde's Comedy

Oscar Wilde, at the peak of his success as a dramatist, was considered the "wit of London." Audiences raved over his other plays but when "The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented on February 14, 1895, the play was received so well that it had an exceptionally long run.

Perhaps this situation has reflected itself here on the campus, for Cap and Dagger is offering the play for two nights. Perhaps too, when the final curtain rings down and the auditorium is darkened, it will have been one of the most successful plays produced on the campus.

Activities of Bucknell Alumni Cover All Fields of Endeavor

Mr. H. B. Seemann, '21, of L. G. Balfour Company, opened during the summer a new show room for fraternity jewelry at 3951 Forbes St., Pittsburgh in the Schenley block.

* * * * *

Rev. Roland O. Hudson, '24, is pastor of the Great Bethel Baptist Church of Uniontown.

* * * * *

Mr. J. Wallace Foster, '25, is golf professional at the Duquesne Golf School, in the Duquesne Building, Pittsburgh.

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Mr. James A. Auld, '25, is an assistant in the English Department of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

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Floyd J. Bailey, '26, was engaged in engineering work upon the new Navy dirigible "Akron" with the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation.

* * * * *

Rev. Fred H. Fahringer, '15, began the eighth year of his pastorate of the Underwood Memorial Baptist Church in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin this fall.

* * * * *

Aldus Fogelsanger, '27, is pursuing graduate work in electrical engineering at Cornell University.

* * * * *

William P. McNutt, '27, is a teacher of history and English at Belle Vernon.

* * * * *

Mr. John L. Wolfgang, '28, has returned from Honduras to Lewistown

Harold Z. Reber, '28, is teaching in Camden, N. J.

* * * * *

Paul E. Fink, '29, is with G. W. Carnrick Co., Manufacturing Chemists in Newark, N. J.

* * * * *

Seth G. Evans, '30, is an airplane pilot with Curtiss Wright Corporation.

* * * * *

Mr. Henry Johns, '31, is a student at Washington and Jefferson College

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Miss Miriam M. Adams, '31, is Junior Dietitian at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Edward Bollinger, '30, is captain of the Lancaster Eighth Ward football team. The club is coached by Lou Mutzel, '31.

* * * * *

William C. Emmitt, '30, is a revenue accountant with the N. Y. Telephone Co. He may be addressed at 220 East 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * * * *

Mildred Gommer, '30, is teaching English in the Mifflinburg High School.

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Mrs. Gertrude Stannert Kester, '97, of Akron, Ohio, was recently elected to the directorate of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Kester is a past president of the Akron Home and School League. She is the mother of Dorothy Kester, '24.

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Rev. F. H. Shermer, '81, recently resigned his charge at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. He will continue in the ministry only as opportunity offers for supply work.

* * * * *

Luther Carlisle, '31, is teaching in Nanty-Glo.

* * * * *

Glenn Warner, '31, is with the A. & P. Tea Co. in East Milton, Mass.

* * * * *

Donald Ellenberger, '31, is an electrician in Gouldsboro.

* * * * *

Marjorie Sinclair, '31, is a secretary with L. H. Brittingham Co., at Chadds Ford.

* * * * *

Edgar W. Hepler, '31, is with the Reading Company.

* * * * *

Henry E. Thomas, '31, is with E. W. Clark & Co., brokers, Reading.

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John D. Malloy, '31, is pursuing graduate work at Michigan with address at 321 South Division St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

* * * * *

Mr. Harry W. Rice Jr., '31, is a salesman for the Gulf Refining Company, Collingswood, N. J.

* * * * *

Mr. Charles H. Clarkson, '31, is a student at New York University.

(Continued on Page 8.)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Inauguration
of
HOMER PRICE RAINEY, PH. D.
as
BUCKNELL'S SEVENTH PRESIDENT

Friday, November 13, 1931, 10:30 A. M.

Commencement Hall

An eight page Rotogravure including photographs of Bucknell presidents, campus views, and student activities will be published soon by the University. Copies will be mailed to prospective students and friends upon request. Fill out the coupon below and mail to the Registrar

TO THE REGISTRAR:-

Please send the Rotogravure to the following. (If Prospective Students, please indicate by "X").

M .....
.....
.....
M .....
.....
.....

(Signed) .....

'Leads' in Homecoming Drama

CHRISTY MATHEWSON MEMORIAL

DR HOMER P RAINEY

"OLD MAIN"

— NEW GIRL'S DORMITORY —

DR CHARLES P VAUGHAN

Dr. Emory W. Hunt

DR. R.H. RIVENBURG

Above—THREE BUCKNELL LEADERS

Dr. Hunt's resignation in June climaxed 12 years of uninterrupted growth on the part of Bucknell. It was during his presidency that Romeyn Henry Rivenburg, '97, was appointed dean of men—June 8, 1923, is the exact date. Charles Parker Vaughan, who has always been deeply interested in Bucknell and who served as chairman of the Stadium Commission, was acting president of the University most of this year.

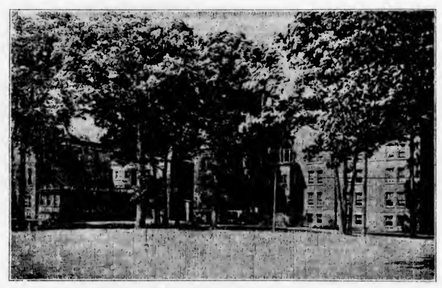
Left—DR. RAINEY AND HIS PRESENT ENVIRONMENT

Bucknell celebrated its fiftieth birthday the year Homer Price Rainey was born. At that time only one of the structures in the composite on the right was gracing the Bucknell campus. Historic Old Main was completed in 1850, and even yet, with a facade of 320 feet, is one of the longest college buildings in the United States. At the main entrance of Memorial Stadium is the Memorial Gateway, erected in 1928 and presented to the University by organized baseball in memory of Christopher Mathewson, a matriculate of the class of 1902. The women's new dormitory was built in the same year as the gateway and contains rooms for 160 students.

STRANKO ◦ BUCKNELL

DORMAN - BUCKNELL

CARAVIGLIO ◦

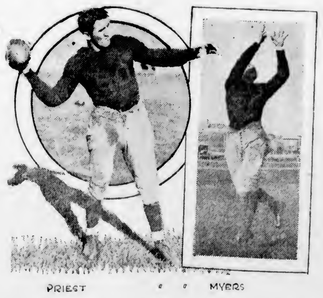


COED ACTIVITIES CENTER HERE

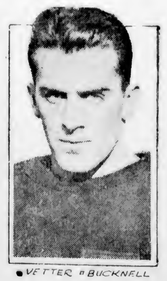
In the buildings pictured here, many of Bucknell's 382 women students live. Prominent on the left is the wing of Larison Hall which was used as a dining room until the completion of the Dining Hall in 1928. Larison was started in 1857 and completed in 1870, and was the building used by the Female Institute until its incorporation with Bucknell in 1916. Harris Hall, center, was erected in 1905. About 70 women live here, and the entire top story is occupied by a gymnasium.

Owen James

VERHEY ◦ BUCKNELL


PRIEST ◦ MYERS

DEMPSEY ◦ BUCKNELL


VETTER ◦ BUCKNELL

THE PASSING PAIR, AND OTHERS

Eddie Myers and Forrest Priest, who have been dubbed the passing twins, have borne out the title throughout the season, Priest having done most of the passing for the varsity while Myers is on the receiving end of most of the heaves. Other members of the Bison squad, who have all seen service this season, are pictured on this page.

Some of these Bisons have already proved their worth, others have yet to show their wares. Vetter will undoubtedly develop into a stellar back. Endler next year will have to continue from where he has started, at end. Wood is destined to fill a big gap in the forward wall along with Stranko, Dempsey, Dorman, and Ruch. Verhey, Bean, and Caravaglio are fast being developed into galloping ghosts of former Bison stars. The last mentioned showed great promise in the Gettysburg game reminding many Bucknellians of fleet-footed ball luggers seen in the stadium in years past.

Of the group pictured, three will be graduated next year. The others still have two years of service and by the time they are seniors should make their loss felt as keenly as the loss of this year's seniors will be felt. With each graduating class the football teams of the school lose valuable players. As in the days of their god-fathers, a Bisonette soon becomes a mature member of the Herd and then is but a memory.

- WOOD ◦ BUCKNELL -

Ruch—Bucknell

BEAN ◦ BUCKNELL

ENDLER ◦ BUCKNELL

Personalities to Watch in Saturday's Grid Tussle

MEZZA ◦ FULLBACK

TRUDNAK ◦ TACKLE

CY MARTER - TACKLE BUCKNELL CAPTAIN

Kenneth Hoak

GOODWIN - BUCKNELL CENTER

Harry Fry

Merle Stonebraker

Joseph Crowe

◦ HINKLE ◦ BACK

CARL SNAVELY

FARINA - BUCKNELL

DEVELOPS CHAMPS

Head Coach Carl G. Snavely has turned out some of the best teams in Pennsylvania and the entire East during the past five years. He came here from Bellefonte Academy, where his teams were of national champion quality. During the Snavely regime Penn State was defeated four times

MAX REED ◦

HOLD THAT LINE

Max Reed, jovial line coach of the Bison squad, has been a favorite since he took over the assignment of drilling the forwards three years ago. The strength of the Bison lines of the past few years has been the talk of the East, having played such as those of Fordham to a standstill.

NIED ◦ TACKLE ◦

SET FOR SWAN SONG

The Fordham game next week will see nine Bison gridmen in action for the last time of their college careers. This group of men have played together for three years and have been instrumental in the fine showing of Bucknell teams in that time, having won 18 games losing 5 and tying 3. Those who sing their swan song in the tilt with the Rams are: Captain Marter, Clark Hinkle, Kenneth Hoak, Stephen Trudnak, Anthony Mezza, Merle Stonebraker, Joseph Crowe, Harry Fry, and Charles Goodwin.

These seniors on Saturday make their final bow to the home stands. Their faces have been familiar sights on the stadium field for the past three years and it is only fitting that they should make their last appearance on Homecoming day.

Captain Marter has led his team through a successful season. In spots his band of warriors have seemed weak, but they have fought valiantly. Clark Hinkle, probably the most illustrious of the senior group, has had three years of sparkling gridiron performance, and in this period has attracted the attention of those who pick "the who's who" of football. Mezza in his Bison career has well earned the sobriquet "power-house."

Beside Marter, the line loses the service of six other seniors. These six with Marter formed an entire line and will be hard to replace. Goodwin at center, Hoak and Crowe, guards, Trudnak and Marter, tackles, and Stonebraker and Fry, ends, formed a forward wall during the current campaign that has withstood charge of many hard hitting backs.

Hats off! Nine Bisons thunder for the last time on their own field.

WILSON FULL BACK

RIGNEY - CENTER

JOHNSON END

C ARMSTRONG - TACKLE ◦ MASSOCK GUARD

Above—W. AND J's. TRAINED TOE

Stuart Wilson, crack fullback of the Washington & Jefferson College eleven, gets off one of his famous long punts. In his last 24 attempts for the point after touchdown Wilson has made 21 successful kicks. He has two field goals to his credit this year, the first defeating Carnegie Tech 10 to 7, the other figuring in the Temple game, which the Owls won 6 to 3. Wilson is a senior, playing his third season at fullback, although injuries have held him back somewhat this season.

Right—BACKFIELD SPARKLERS

Besides "Stew" Wilson, fullback ace, the Washington & Jefferson College eleven boasts another crack punter, Ernie Kaiser, ordinarily a halfback but used at full when Wilson is not able to play. Al Demedewitz, Brooklyn youth, has been switched from fullback to alternate halfback. George Shaffer and Bill Port alternate at quarterback. Only Kaiser is a senior.

Left—WASH.-JEFF's. STONEWALLERS

Four of the husky linemen of Washington & Jefferson College are shown in action here. Pat Rigney, playing his third season at center, is ready to pass the oval, while Carl Johnson, veteran end, leaps high into the air to snag a pass. Two sophomores, Charley Armstrong and Vince Massock, set themselves to stop a line play. Armstrong, who hails from Alexandria, Virginia, weighs only 240 pounds.

KAISER HALFBACK

SHAFFER QUARTERBACK

- PORT -

DEMEDOWITZ

Bucknell Clashes With W. & J. In Eleventh Homecoming Game

Tilt Marks 8th Anniversary Of Memorial Stadium; Began in 1921

HISTORY INTERESTING

By William S. Liming, '33

When the Orange and Blue clashes with the haughty Presidents on Saturday afternoon, the contest will mark the eleventh Homecoming football game at Bucknell, and the eighth of the series to be played in the Memorial Stadium, the first three games having been played on Loomis Field.

When Homecoming was started in 1921, the Lafayette Leopards came here with a powerful team to down the Bisons 20 to 7, in a game replete with thrills despite the score. The Bisons, infuriated at losing their first Homecoming game, came back the next year, and with lowered heads charged into a weak Lehigh aggregation and emerged victorious 14 to 0. But in 1923 Lehigh, bent on preventing another defeat, held the Herd to a 7 to 7 tie. It was during this game that a section of the north stands collapsed, injuring many of the spectators.

In 1924 the greatest Homecoming in Bucknell's history was held, when the stadium was officially opened with a great game with Lafayette. The Leopards decisively downed the Herd, 23 to 3, before a crowd of over 15,000. Captain Foster's memorable drop-kick was the initial score in the big concrete "U." President John H McCracken, of Lafayette College, and U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper attended the opening. At an alumni banquet, held after the game Carl C. Law, '85, captain of Bucknell's first football team, when the Orange and Blue met Lafayette in 1883, was the toastmaster.

Deadlocks with Indians

In 1925 a husky band of Haskell Indians journeyed to the grazing ground of the Herd, and after a fierce battle had to be satisfied with a 0 to 0 deadlock, the second tie of the Homecoming series.

1926 was another great Homecoming celebration, for the old Brown and White aggregation from Lehigh came to the Memorial Stadium and was overwhelmed 27 to 0. It was in this year that Homecoming alumni were told of the proposed plans of the beautiful Christy Mathewson Memorial Building, as a gift of the sports world, to be erected here at Bucknell.

The Memorial Stadium was officially dedicated at the 1927 Homecoming celebration, when two bronze tablets bearing the names of Bucknell's world war heroes were unveiled, at each end of the stadium. These tablets contain the names of 600 Bucknellians. It was in this year that the Thundering Herd first met the Presidents of W. and J. in a Homecoming tilt, the aggregation from western Pennsylvania coming out on top, 19 to 3.

A partial recovery of some of Bucknell's pride was brought about at the 1928 Homecoming week-end when the Bisons held the clawing Leopard to a scoreless deadlock before 15,000. Incidentally, this proved to be the third tie of the Homecoming series.

In 1929 Bucknell met the W. and J. team again before a large, enthusiastic crowd, but when the final whistle blew, the Bisons were trailing 14 to 6.

Last year was a banner Homecoming, for Bucknell's greatest of rivals Penn State, was met on the gridiron. After three straight Penn State defeats, Bucknell decided to make it four in a row and climax a great Homecoming, so the final score read 19 to 7 in favor of the Bisons.

The statistics of the ten Homecoming games show that the Herd has lost four, tied three, and won three. To even up matters, the Bisons must win the game with the Presidents on Saturday.

Homecoming Scores at a Glance

1921	Lafayette 20—Bucknell 7.
1922	Lehigh 0—Bucknell 14.
1923	Lehigh 7—Bucknell 7.
1924	Lafayette 21—Bucknell 3.
1925	Haskell Indians 0—Bucknell 0.
1926	Lehigh 0—Bucknell 27.
1927	W. & J. 19—Bucknell 3.
1928	Lafayette 0—Bucknell 0.
1929	W. & J. 14—Bucknell 6.
1930	Penn State 7—Bucknell 19

Commencement Hall Entirely Redecorated For Inauguration

Ancient Room Has Been Scene Of Inauguration of Five Bucknell Presidents

CENTER OF ACTIVITIES

Rejuvenated with paint and paper the ancient walls of Commencement Hall will cast a benign look down upon their sixth inauguration tomorrow morning when Acting President Charles P. Vaughan places the keys to the office of president of Bucknell University in the hands of Dr. Homer Price Rainey.

It was back in 1850 that Thomas U. Walter, better known as the architect of the wings and dome of the United States Capitol at Washington, D. C., drew the plans for Main College. The West Wing was erected at once, but it was not until 1857 that the remainder of the building, and incidentally, Commencement Hall, was constructed.

This aged room has seen Presidents Howard Malcom, Justin Ralph Loomis, David Jayne Hill, John Howard Harris, and Emory William Hunt inducted into office. Tomorrow it will see another name added to that list, the first since 1919, when Dr. Hunt was inaugurated.

Commencement Hall was long the center of activities at Bucknell, and even today every student goes within its portals hundreds of times during his college career, for it now serves as a classroom and upperclass chapel. At the time of its construction, it was one of the largest college auditoriums in the country, although it has long since lost that distinction. For the past fifty years it has been more or less neglected and its new decorations and finishings represent the first major improvements upon it during that time.

Tomorrow, however, this ancient room, which fairly reeks with tradition, will once again come into its own.. It will throw off the cloak it has worn in the recent years and under its new finishings will shine in monies of what promises to be a red letter day in Bucknell's history quiet dignity as it beholds the ceremonies of the first time in the history of the institution have there been gathered together so many notables from so many colleges and organizations as will be present at the seventh inauguration. Never has Bucknell arranged such a magnificent program for the induction of a new president as that which has been prepared for Dr. Rainey.

If the plans of "the Bucknell that is to be" are consummated in a reasonable length of time, then this will probably be the last of such ceremonies that Commencement Hall will witness. Her history has been made however, and this capping climax will be the finishing touch to a record of distinctions that no new auditorium is likely to equal.

The University of Buffalo

School of Dentistry

The next regular session opens June 27, 1932.

Requirements for Admission

English	6
Chemistry (of which at least 4 should be organic)	12
Biology	6
Physics	6
Dental Technology	

Students may take dental technology at this institution one week previous to the opening of the regular session.

Catalogue mailed upon request.

For further information address

School of Dentistry

25 Goodrich Street

BUFFALO, N.Y.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

School of Medicine

Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page 5)

Miss Meribah S. Gardner, '31, is teaching in the Riverton Public School, Riverton, N. J.

* * * * *

Miss Dorothy M. Harpster, '31, is teaching in the Gregg Township School District, Allenwood, Pa.

* * * * *

Miss Helen J. Mowry, '31, has accepted a position as seed analyst with the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, at Harrisburg.

* * * * *

Mr. John J. Shields, '31, is a student at Harvard Medical School.

* * * * *

Mr. Donald S. Shoemaker, ex-'31, is a student at Dickinson School of Law.

* * * * *

Miss Grace N. Clauser, '31, is attending Pierce Business College and lives at 117 Rosemore Ave., Glenside.

* * * * *

Mr. Carl E. Truxel, '31, is teaching and coaching in the Youngwood High School.

* * * * *

Mr. Richard A. Nogel, '31, has accepted a position with the Agfa-Ansco Corporation, Binghamton, N. Y.

* * * * *

Miss Marian E. Reese, '31, is employed as technician at the Geisinger Hospital, Danville, Pa.

* * * * *

Mr. George Ebner, '31, is an operator for the Standard Oil Company, Ocean City, N. J.

* * * * *

Miss Elizabeth Dill '31, is teaching in Port Royal, Pa.

* * * * *

Mr. Frederick L. Votaw, '31, is a medical student at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

* * * * *

Miss Elizabeth Law, '31, is teaching at Turin, N. Y.

* * * * *

Mr. Charles P. Snyder, '31, is a student at Jefferson Medical School.

* * * * *

Mr. Paul W. Emery, '31, has accepted a position with the United Refining Company, Jamestown, N. Y.

* * * * *

Miss Ann M. Sprout, '31, is doing actuarial work for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York N. Y.

Miss Emma K. Shoff, '31, is teaching in the Watsontown High School.

* * * * *

Mr. George H. Van Tuyl Jr., '31, has accepted a position with S. H. Kress and Company, New York, N. Y

* * * * *

Mr. Keith E. Haines, '31, is employed as clerk for the Theodore Presser Company, Collingswood, N. J

* * * * *

Mr. Donald C. Paterson, '31, is associated with the Continental American Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Del.

* * * * *

Miss Janet E. Murphy, '31, is taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

* * * * *

Mr. Joseph G. Shuttlesworth, '31, is attending Columbia University New York, N. Y.

* * * * *

Mr. Robert M. Keagy, '31, is a student at Jefferson Medical College.

* * * * *

Mr. Sherwood Githens Jr., '31, is taking graduate work at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

* * * * *

Mr. Salvatore R. Schiro, '31, is a student at the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College at New York City.

* * * * *

Mr. Charles R. Winter, '31, is teaching biology in the South Brownsville High School, South Brownsville, Pa.

* * * * *

Miss Elsie G. Grimshaw, '31, is doing stenographic work for the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia.

* * * * *

Miss Helen M. Hobbs, '31, has accepted a position in the catalogue division in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

* * * * *

Mr. Oren B. Richards Jr., '31, is a student at the University of Rochester Medical School, Rochester, N. Y.

* * * * *

Mr. Charles A. Thompson, '31, is associated with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Miss Helen W. Jones, '31, has accepted a position with the Bridgeton Gas and Light Company, Bridgeton N. J.

* * * * *

Mr. Ned T. Raker, '31, is a student at Jefferson Medical College.

* * * * *

Miss Elva E. Crist, '31, is teaching in the Cairnbrook High School, Cairnbrook, Pa.

* * * * *

Mr. Donald A. Poynter, '31, is employed as civil engineer for the Symonds and Symonds Company Nutley, N. J.

* * * * *

Mr. Harold A. Robb, '31, is principal of the Beech Creek High School.

* * * * *

Miss Jeannette G. Wagner, '31, is teaching in the Laurelton State Village, Laurelton.

* * * * *

Mr. Theodore C. Atwood, '31, is a student at Harvard University.

* * * * *

Mr. Louis K. Metzel, '31, is a clerk for Wacker Beverage & Ice Company Lancaster.

* * * * *

Miss Margaret B. Erb, '31, is taking graduate work at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

* * * * *

Miss Dorothy E. Showalter, '31, is teaching at Selinsgrove.

* * * * *

Miss Ethel A. Booth, '31, is teaching in the Camptown High School, Montrose.

* * * * *

Mr. Clyde L. Emery, '31, is employed as bookkeeper for the Greenpoint Metalic Bed Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * * * *

Miss Agnes P. McGayran, '31, is teaching Latin in the Bloomingdale High School, Bloomingdale, Ohio.

* * * * *

Miss Frances M. Weibel, '31, is teaching in the Morrisville High School, Morrisville, N. J.

* * * * *

Mr. John F. Conway, '31, is a student at the University of Rochester Medical School, Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Constance Hulick, '31, is employed as librarian in the Elizabeth Public Library, Roselle Park, N. J.

* * * * *

Mr. Blair I. Hazen, '31, has accepted a position as shop superintendent with the Braddock Instrument Company, North Braddock, Pa.

* * * * *

Mr. Louis W. Feit, '31, has accepted a position with Offutt and Company, New Castle, Pa.

* * * * *

Mr. Robert D. Grove, '31, is a graduate student at Syracuse University.

* * * * *

Mr. Merle Moe Edwards, '31, has accepted a position with the Citizens Electric Co., at Lewisburg.

* * * * *

Mr. Marvin R. Tunell, '31, has accepted a position with the Texas Company, Dallas, Texas.

* * * * *

Miss Muriel Hoyle, ex-'31, is a student at the Prince School of Store Service Education, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

* * * * *

Mr. John A. Stabile, '31, is a student at the Hahnemann Medical School.

* * * * *

Miss Catherine J. Shortlidge, '31, is teaching in the Unionville Consolidated School.

* * * * *

Mr. Herbert C. Jennewine, '31, has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Company, Point Marion, Pa.

* * * * *

Mr. James H. Konkle, '31, is a student at the Mercer Beasley School of Law, Newark, N. J.

* * * * *

Miss Alice Walker, '31, is teaching in the Upper Darby School, Philadelphia.

* * * * *

Miss Harriet E. Wilson, '31, has accepted a position as social service aide with the Family Welfare Association of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh.

* * * * *

Miss Eleanor Farquhar, '31, is a graduate student at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

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the turkey gobbles

for the

pi delta epsilon frolic

the night before thanksgiving recess

music by

dick wagner and his "rhythm kings"

tuesday, november 24 tustin gym

dancing from 8 to 12

subscription one-fifty

gobble! gobble!

'BUCKNELLIAN' REPORTER DELVES INTO RECORDS

Inaugural Speeches of Preceding Presidents Show History of Bucknell Development

TAYLOR TO RAINEY

Moved to see what other Bucknell presidents let fall from their lips during their inaugural addresses **The Bucknellian's** inquiring reporter dug through the files of the library and brought to light their addresses. Following is a summary of what was found.

"Ought my son or daughter study mathematics?" was the text of president Stephan W. Taylor's inauguration speech back in August 1850. It is a far cry to Dr. Homer P. Rainey's speech which he will deliver tomorrow morning in Commencement Hall eighty-nine years after President Taylor stood in the same spot for the same purpose.

Believed in Discipline

President Taylor belonged to the educational school which urged study as a means of disciplining the youthful mind. "Young men ought to study mathematics to redeem the judgment from the vagaries and spectres of a disordered imagination and many of the unreasonable prejudices and partialities of a depraved heart," was his idea.

In 1859 President J. R. Loomis ascended the platform in Commencement Hall to consider the collegiate system of the United States in his inauguration speech. He saw our educational system as necessarily adapted to the peculiarities of the American people, some of which he named: lack of class distinctions, self-reliance, and disregard of precedent.

College Development Sure

"Development in college is more sure and more rapid than it can be elsewhere. It is also more likely to be the development of the whole man, of all his powers, than it can be when acquired in pursuits of active life," was his argument in favor of higher education. To him, college was "a question of political economy capital profitably invested."

David Jayne Hill inaugurated in June 1879, incorporated in his address a discussion of the end and methods of higher education and a plea for collegiate education. He sought to show the public that any student "may find in any of the University's departments efficient instruction in any non-professional study."

"The purpose of the university is the development of men" was the opinion of President John H. Harris when inaugurated in July 1889. "The primary object of education is power and not the knowledge of this or that branch," he said.

"We need men who will give living instruction in class and the instruction of right living out of it. Such men must be retained by generous recognition and financial support. Our University must not be merely a training place to supply professors for other institutions." President Harris understood the professor's viewpoint.

President Emeritus Dr. Emory W Hunt in his inauguration address in 1919 pledged himself to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Dr. Harris. Tomorrow will reveal what Bucknell's new president, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, will have to say.

HOMECOMING PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from Page 1.)

hole medal play event on the Bucknell course Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. On Saturday there will also be driving, putting, and approaching contests. An entrance fee of 50 cents is being charged and to date a large number of alumni have signed up. Ernie Grauer, '33, last year's winner of the event, Nolan Ziegler, runner-up, and a number of members of the Bucknell golf team will compete in the tourney, which is open to all alumni, students, and their guests.

Saturday morning the Bucknell-Temple soccer match is scheduled for Loomis Field at 10 o'clock. The Bisons have won one game thus far this season, and have lost three, but their potential power is being trained for the tilt with the Owls, who come here with one of the most powerful teams in intercollegiate circles.

The final athletic event of Homecoming will take place in Memorial Stadium when the Bisons will tangle with the Washington and Jefferson College "Prexies" in a game that has been discussed from more angles than one in other parts of this edition.

Wilde's Wit Amuses Audience; Bower and James Outstanding

Striking performances by Franklin Bower, '33, and John F. James, '32, marked the first night presentation of Oscar Wilde's comedy of stiff Victorian manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which was presented by Cap and Dagger last evening in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The play will be repeated this evening.

Bower, as Algernon Moncrieff, that insouciant roue from London, perfectly fitted into the role which only the name "Algernon Moncrieff" might suggest. His complete athomeness at all times, with the exception of a few strained moments early in the play, was delightful, while his nonchalant and devilish bo-play in the last two acts drew repressed chuckle after chuckle.

The right and reverend Cannon Chausable, D. D.—James is the name, if you please, off stage—from the moment he presented his humorous and pious person to view in the second act had the audience in a constant uproar as his pronounced celibate habits wavered and finally fell before the insistent assaults of Miss Prism, governess, (Helen Kelly, '32, by classical allusion, you know).

Miss Prism, with the unwitting help of Lady Bracknell (no relation to Lord Bracknell), finally succeeds in investing John Worthing, J. P., (between calls, Phillip Boscarell, '33), with the proper credentials necessary before his marriage with Gwendolen Fairfax (Ellen Evans' latest pseudonym) can be officially sanctioned by the aforementioned Lady Bracknell, (Mary Smith, A. B., '32).

The performance of the cast, with the exceptions of Bower, James, and possibly. Walter Hopper, '32, was mediocre. It is to be regretted that Hopper, as Lane, the manservant, did not have more lines than he did, but his portrayal of the few he did have was well nigh perfect.

Faulty make-up kept the complete performance of Mary Smith from her high standard, established in previous productions. Her vocal and linguistic interpretation of the social position-seeker Lady Bracknell was marred by a completely young and fresh face that seemed incongruous and out of keeping with the role.

A glaring error in make-up ruined the performance of Helen Kelly, Miss Prism in the play. The second and third acts occur on the same day, but Miss Kelly entered the last act very many years younger by the simple removal of a few shadowing lines, which completely ruined the favourable impression created in the preceding act. In the final scene, she became a colorless creature despite her able presentation of her lines.

Ellen Evans gave a fairly skillful portrayal of her role of the bored and slightly contemptuous city-bred sophisticate. It was marred by a slight tendency to overact, but then (bane of all reviewers) the role may have called for just that.

Dorothy Kester, '34, as Cecily Cardew, young and innocent ward of Worthing, was either miscast for the role or—well, her presentation was average, but there was something vitally lacking in the complete picture, which may or may not have been due to inadequate make-up.

Phillip Boscarell delivered his lines almost as ably as Bower, but despite his accurate gestures and well-conceived intonations, he faltered in a number of instances by his failure to remember his lines at inopportune moments.

Football Belle Hop Greatest in History

The biggest, and need we say funniest, **Belle Hop** in the history of Bucknell will be on sale Saturday at the W. and J. game. The mag's 32 pages, 8 more than ever before, are to a great extent filled with football program dope—so the purchaser gets two in one with his quarter.

Although the funny sheet is weighted down with many pictures of big, handsome football players—and the one on the cover is about the most striking—there is more humor per square inch than ever before. Whether or not it really is original humor we will leave up to the conscience of the editor, William H. Wood, '32.

Generally speaking, the mag is both funny and clever. But—we critties just have to find flaws—the department "Between Calls" goes plop more than once. We hereby enter an objection to the practice of working over old jokes into little stories of three or more paragraphs

R. E. PAGE TALKS ON 'ARMISTICE'

Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, spoke in freshman chapel Tuesday on the "Armistice." He expressed great hope that the futility of war as a means of settling international disputes will soon be realized.

P. L. Ts. INITIATE FATHER OF THOMAS B. WEST

Phi Lambda Theta Tuesday night initiated Thomas J. West, father of Thomas B. West, '34, who died a victim of bulbar paralysis in the Ziegler Infirmary, Saturday, October 26.

West, who was a student of the university and a member of Phi Lambda Theta, was the solitary victim of the infantile paralysis which visited this campus in October. The West family makes its home in Coudale, Pa.

INTERFRAT SOCCER

A. X. M.-P. G. D.

The Alpha Chi Mu booters won from the Phi Gamma Delta team on North Field last Friday afternoon by the score of 2 to 0. During the first half neither team could score, but in the second phase of the game the A. X. M's came to the front as Young and Boger each scored a goal.

T. E. D.-P. K.

Called near the end of the second half because of darkness, the Tau Epsilon Delta and the Phi Kappa soccer game last Friday ended in a 1 to 1 tie. The game will be replayed later in the season.

"Y" CAMPAIGN OFFICIALLY OVER; DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

Despite Depression $800 Has Been Collected; More Money Expected

DANCE POPULAR

With the campaign officially over and the "Y" dance a thing of the past, the reults of the Y. M. C. A. financial drive may be reported as very satisfactory.

Although the quota was set at around $1150, the actual sum expected was approximately $800 and to date pledges and cash received total $680. In addition to this, $100 is expected from the pledge cards which have not been checked in.

The result of this year's drive is considered excellent, even with our much-touted depression upon us when the figures show that this year's pledges amount to about $100 more than the actual cash received last year.

The all-college dance sponsored by the "Y" was a success socially, but the actual financial benefit to the sponsors amounted to only about $10. Instead of receiving sizable assets from the dance, as expected, the substance of the fund came from the drive itself.

The average amount received from the non-fraternity group was $1.50, of fraternity groups, $1.72, and of the Men's College collectively, $1.73. Out of the 490 fraternity men on the campus, 226 contributed a total of $388.00. The fraternities contributing $40 or more are as follows: Alpha Chi Mu, $55.50; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, $49.00; Kappa Sigma, $48.90; Theta Epsilon Delta, $43.00.

107 DELEGATES WILL ATTEND INAUGURATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

about 100 tickets for the ceremonies were available, the registrar said.

Anticipating an overflow crowd in Main College, the committee has arranged for the installation of loud speakers in Bucknell Hall, where no tickets will be necessary.

The part undergraduates are to play in the inauguration ceremonies is told in a story on this page, column 3.

Special cars from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Washington on the Pennsylvania and Reading railroads will bring most of the representatives to Lewisburg early tomorrow morning. The cars will be met by automobiles provided by the University and the delegates will be given breakfast at the Dining Hall.

From 9 until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning Dr. Rainey will meet the delegates informally in the living room of the women's new dormitory. Clad in colorful academic robes, the delegates will form the inaugural procession at 10 o'clock on the portico of the same building.

The procession will march in the following order from the Women's College to Commencement Hall in Main College: Chief Marshall, Dr. H. W. Robbins; Marshalls F. M. Simpson and N. H. Stewart; the academic delegates, arranged in the order of the founding of the colleges or universities that they represent; delegates from the field of public education; delegates from learned societies and foundations; delegates from the community, alumni, and undergraduates; the Faculty Marshalls and the Bucknell faculty; the board of trustees, and the presidential party, which will include the speakers of the day. The procession will leave the hall in reverse order.

First on the program for the inaugural exercises over which Acting President Charles P. Vaughan will preside, is the invocation, which will be pronounced by the Rev. Raymond M. West, D. D., pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church, following which the inaugural hymn will be sung.

After the hymn, the initial address of the program will be delivered by Henry W. A. Hanson, D. D. LL. D., president of Gettysburg College, on "A Call to Fundamentals in the World of Education." Dr. Hanson will represent the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania.

Next will come a selection by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, which for weeks has been practicing diligently to prepare for the occasion. Following this, the inauguration audience will hear an address on "The Christian Student and America's Needs" by Dr. Beaven.

After another number by the orchestra, Dr. Davis, judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and acting president of the Bucknell board of trustees, will introduce Dr. Rainey, who will be presented with the Great Key of Bucknell University by Dr. Vaughan.

Dr. Rainey will then deliver the inaugural address on "The Social Function of the Liberal College." At the close of this, the benediction will be pronounced by Emory William Hunt D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., president emeritus of the University.

Luncheon for the delegates will be served at 1 p. m. in the Dining Hall. Dr. Milton G. Evans, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, will be toastmaster. The invocation will be made by Dr. Everett C. Herrick, president of the Andover-Newton Theological School, and six short responses will be given by the following: for the academic delegates, President James McConaughy, Wesleyan University; for the trustees, the Rev. Raymond M. West; for the faculty, Professor M. L. Drum; for the alumni, G. Grant Painter, '17, president of the alumni council of the General Alumni Association; for the students, Thomas Robert Hepler president of the class of 1932, and for the community, the Rev. Lester A. Welliver.

At 3 o'clock the delegates will make an inspection of the campus and the buildings. This part of the program is in charge of Professor Drum.

From 4 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon an informal tea for delegates will be held in the living room of the new dormitory. The receiving line will include President Rainey and Mrs. Rainey, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, Dean Rivenburg and Mrs. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark and members of the board of trustees and their wives.

The concluding event on the inaugural program—an event to which students, alumni, members of the faculty, townspeople and all friends of Bucknell are invited—is the President's reception in the living room of the New Dormitory. At this function everyone will have the opportunity to meet Bucknell's seventh president and his wife. This is the only event on the Homecoming and inauguration programs for tomorrow evening, and it is expected that scores will attend.

TEACHERS TO REQUIRE MASTERS DEGREE SOON

A masters degree will be necessary to qualify for a teacher's position in the near future, was the prophesy of W. H. Bristow, deputy superintendent of public instruction, who spoke at a meeting of the Education Club Monday evening.

Under Mr. Bristow's direction a discussion was held on the possibilities for the teacher's of the future. The program meeting of the club has decided to have the group meet the second Monday in each month.

Karl Orth Speaks To Language Group

Visiting Professor Talks About Teaching English in Germany At Monthly Meeting

"The Teaching of English in Germany" was the subject of Dr. Karl Orth's address delivered before the regular monthly meeting of the Language Group in the Dining Hall last Saturday evening. The members, after dining with the students, gathered to hear Dr. Orth, and after his speech a general discussion dealing with various problems brought up was held.

This Language Group, composed of about 20 members of the faculty in the ancient, modern and English language departments, meets regularly once a month, when a speaker is obtained who talks on various aspects of the teaching of languages. Discussions are always participated in relevant to the subject, and much constructive information is brought to light.

A class in radio announcing is now offered at the **University of Iowa**, and is perhaps the first college class of this kind.

C. & F. SOCIETY BECOMES MEMBER OF NATIONAL CLUB

Acceptance is Made at Meeting Of Charter Members: W. Elliot Elected President

OFFICERS NAMED

The petition of the Bucknell Commerce and Finance Society has been accepted by Delta Mu Delta, national honorary commerce fraternity, it was announced at the meeting of the organization held Monday evening at the Kappa Sigma house.

The constitution was adopted at the meeting and the following officers were elected: William L. Elliot, president; William J. Curnow, vice president; Janet E. Cooper, assistant secretary; William O. Swain, assistant treasurer; Dr. R. L. Matz, faculty secretary; Dr. Rudolph Peterson faculty treasurer; and William N. Sweet, Nathaniel Glazier, and John E. Lenker, executive committee.

Delta Mu Delta, a scholarship fraternity, was founded in New York University in 1913 among the same principles in commerce as Phi Beta Kappa holds in arts.

The charter members of the Bucknell chapter are: Eleanor M. Brown '33, Janet E. Cooper, '32, William J. Curnow, '32, William L. Elliott, '32, Nathaniel Glazier, '32, Earnest A. Grauer, '33, Walter F. Hopper, '32, Howard A. Koyen, '32, John E. Lenker, '32, Forrest D. Long, '32, Joseph H. McMurray, '32, S. Grayson Ranck, '32, Harold J. Rose, '33. John A. Stevenson, '32, William O. Swain, '32, William N. Sweet, '32, and Samuel H. Wooley, '32, the faculty members are: Dr. R. L. Matz, Dr. Rudolph Peterson, C. E. Burgee A. B. Biscoe, and A. L. Brandon.

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931. NUMBER 10.

Brassy Bucknell Herd, Horns Unscathed, Set for W.-J.

PASS BY HINKLE TOLLS DEFEAT OF GEORGETOWN

Score Comes in First Period When Endler Snares Pass In G. U.'s End Zone

BISONS LACK PUNCH ON OTHER CHANCES

Hoya Squad Stages Second Half Drive in Vain Attempt To Make a Score

Scoring early in the first quarter and threatening seriously throughout the first two periods, the Big Bison varsity staved off a desperate second-half rally to defeat Georgetown 7 to 0 in a rough and tough battle at Griffith Stadium in Washington last Saturday afternoon.

A pass on fourth down from Hinkle to Endler produced the points which were to prove the margin of victory. The Bisons, led by the all-powerful Hinkle, started off with a great big bang when Stonebraker recovered Bordeau's fumble on the ten-yard line two plays after the game started. This attempt to score was frustrated on the first play when Priest passed over the goal line and Georgetown took the ball on their 20-yard marker.

Georgetown was forced to punt as the Bucknell forward wall was impregnable. Here Lady Luck again beamed on the Bisons and Hinkle's pass which was batted out of Eddie Myers' hands by McManus came to rest in the waiting arms of Charlie Goodwin, who plowed his way to the 20-yard line before he was downed. Hinkle cracked the Georgetown line for nine yards. Priest added five more on the next plunge, when the Hoyas braced and held Hinkle and Priest in turn for no gain. At this juncture, Hinkle faded back and flipped a pass to Endler who was waiting over the line with no one apparently paying any attention to him. Mezza came through with the extra point and the score was 7 to 0.

Georgetown Halts Rout

It looked like a rout with the Bucknell backs ripping through enormous holes opened up by their forwards, and march after march was staged which carried well into scoring territory, only to be repulsed when a score seemed imminent. The superior power of the Bison machine was shown by the statistics of the first two periods. Bucknell amassed a total of six first downs to two for the Capitol City aggregation.

The second half brought about a complete metamorphosis of the Hoya team. It came back with such fury that it appeared that it would tie up the game if not go ahead to win. The third quarter saw the ball shunted back and forth with rapidity, each team attempting everything in its repertoire to bring about a score.

In the fourth quarter the tide of battle changed, and it was only a

(Continued on Page 11.)

ATHLETIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK-END

The complete schedule of the athletic events for Homecoming is as follows:

Friday p. m.....Golf Tournament
Saturday a. m..Golf Tournament
Saturday (10 a. m.).....Bucknell-Temple soccer, Loomis Field
Saturday (2 p. m.).....Bucknell-W. and J. football, Stadium

TRACK CAPTAIN TO SPONSOR RUN

Annual Cross Country Event To Be in December; Cups Awarded

AFFAIR POPULAR

An interfraternity cross country run will be held for the first time on the Bucknell campus this fall on December 14, and cups will be awarded to the first three men to finish as well as to the fraternity having the winning team.

Eugene Sullivan, varsity track captain, is sponsoring the event with the help of physical director John Plant. The popularity of the annual school cross country run, and the current interest throughout most colleges in cross country events led to the decision to promote the meet here.

Each fraternity will be permitted to enter as many men as it wishes, but the first four men to finish constitute the team. In order to win, a team must have four men finish, and the lowest point total wins. The scores are determined by adding up the sum of the places in which the four men on the team finish.

The course will be the same as that used in the school run, and as the fraternity event comes within two weeks of the annual fall school event, the same men will be in shape for the two contests.

Fuller details will be given at a later date, by Gene Sullivan.

HOCKEY TEAMS VIE FOR PLAQUE

Girl's hockey is stepping along rapidly and intense enthusiasm and rivalry is being shown as each game scheduled is played off.

Alpha Chi Omega is at present out in front in the race for the plaque, having played three games and won them all. Delta Delta Delta holds second place, having played but one game, which it won.

Laura Beltz is high scorer and has a total of four goals to her credit.

Alpha Chi Omega has succeeded in defeating non-sorority, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta, having had but one goal scored against its team in the three games. Kappa Delta has beaten Phi Mu and non-sorority. Phi Mu beat non-sorority, and it in turn defeated Pi Beta Phi. Delta Delta Delta won its game with Pi Beta Phi.

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BOOTERS ENGAGE OWLS SATURDAY IN FIRST MEET

Titus' Proteges Prepared For Heavy Action With Temple Aggregation

OPPOSING GOALIES TO FURNISH FEATURE

Stern, Bucknell, Fitch, Temple, Judged Best in the East, Appear in Clash

Probably the best soccer game of the current season is scheduled for Saturday morning at 10 o'clock when Bucknell's booters engage Temple's soccermen on Loomis Field. A victory over the Owls would give the Bisons a highly successful season since Temple is the only major opponent left on the Bison schedule. Lafayette has already been vanquished, 3 to 2.

A feature of this game will be the meeting of goalies Stern of Bucknell, and Fitch, captain of Temple. Coaches and referees who have seen these men play have praised them as the finest goalies in the East. Both are heady players with plenty of experience, and are wizards at keeping the other team's score at a minimum. A low score contest should result with something definitely decided concerning the merits of the two goalies.

This will be the first meeting of the teams in this sport, and the Owls are determined to start the relationship with a victory. Last year Temple had an undefeated campaign and is in quest of another banner season. The Philadelphia team has already beaten Rutgers, 6 to 0.

While the Bisons' record is not quite as commendable, the team has done well considering the age of the sport here. This year will be the second that Bucknell has had a team, and the first under a coach. However, most of the squad is composed of seniors, and their experience should overcome the disadvantage of being only a second-year team.

BISONS,' PRESIDENTS' GRIDIRON RECORD

1901—W. and J. 11—Bucknell 5.
1902—W. and J. 22—Bucknell 7.
1913—W. and J. 52—Bucknell 0.
1914—W. and J. 34—Bucknell 0.
1921—W. and J. 26—Bucknell 0.
1926—W. and J. 17— Bucknell 2.
1927—W. and J. 19—Bucknell 3.
1928—W. and J. 0—Bucknell 0.
1929—W. and J. 14—Bucknell 6.
1930—W. and J. 7—Bucknell 6.

FRESHMEN HOPE TO REPEAT WIN OVER BELLEFONTE

Success of Yearlings Depends on Winning Last Two Games

ONLY HOME CONTEST

With one victory and one defeat to its credit, the frosh football machine will attempt to better its record against Bellefonte, Saturday, November 21. The contest will be the only game at home for the yearlings; being played the afternoon of the Bucknell-Forsham game.

Bellefonte will have the same advantage over "Mal" Musser's first year aggregation as all its opponents; that of having competed in more than five games, whereas this will mark the third contest for the freshmen. The prep school team has already won three games and is all set for a fourth. Victory over Bucknell's freshmen would also avenge the defeat which Bellefonte suffered last year at the hands of our undefeated frosh.

Indications point to a victory, since Western Maryland vanquished Bellefonte after losing to the yearlings. However, the scores were close in both contests, and a break for either team could very well swing victory the other way. Only a win in this game could make the season a successful one. The frosh play but four games, and must win their two remaining games to be victorious in a majority of their engagements.

GRID BITS

Bucknellians have waited a long, long time for the Bison worm to turn against those W. and J. Prexies, but on the surface of good, ordinary paper it looks as though history is most emphatically not going to repeat itself. The one restriction is that this prediction is being made on the surface.

—B—

The Prexies have taken three losses in a row to date, and their games against Temple, Lafayette, and Marquette has taken quite a bit of the pep and stamina out of the Washington, Pa., lads. Also that trip out West toward keeping the squad in the proverbial "pink."

—B—

So it looks as though the Bisons, with their full strength available for the first time since they've met W. and J. in recent years, should be all set to take the Prexies for that long-delayed, thirty-year ride that has been so long in the making.

—B—

If the Bisons tumble the Prexies, it will mean that a record crowd will be on hand to see the Bisons play in New York. Carrying it a bit farther, it means that a few more sports writers will see Hinkle and Marter, and Nied and Vetter, and the rest of the Bisons in action. And it will become noised about a bit more generally that Bucknell has a fairly powerful football team, which is always good publicity at any time.

—B—

In the second place, the Prexies have lost three in a row, and it will just take a bit of heady playing, plus some good interference, to sweep the Bisons off their feet and re-establish the Prexies in the football world. And don't think those Prexies won't be up against the wall Saturday, fighting for a new lease on their life, before they tackle the last two games on their schedule. A W. and J. victory will mean larger gate receipts in the remaining games, which will mean a few more football scholarships for a championship grid team two or three years from now.

—B—

But on the other hand, looking at Bison conditions just a bit below the surface, it must be considered that the Bisons are riding on the crest of a wave that submerged Georgetown last week. There's some overconfidence present there, and the coaches will have to watch and see to it that its wiped out before game-time Saturday. They might tell the lads that their playing wasn't so hot in the second half at Washington, and that plenty of details have to be ironed out before they trot out on Saturday p. m.

—B—

Not that we're overemphasizing football—but, you know it does feel good to have someone remember that the Bisons had a great team last year.

—B—

Saturday morning's soccer affair with the Templites promises to be one more contest with a punch on the Homecoming sports card. It will bring together Stern of Bucknell and Captain Fitch of the Owls club, two goal tenders who have been acclaimed as the "best in the East." They ought to show some fast tending.

ORNERY BISON, GEORGETOWN SCALP UNDER HOOVES, HOPES TO SMASH 'PREXY' JINX

Snarling Snavelymen Eager to Upset Foe, Undefeated By Locals in Thirty Years of Football Wars on Intercollegiate Fronts

HINKLE AND WILSON, BACKFIELD ACES, CLASH

Tilt Saturday Marks Final Appearance of Nine Orange and Blue Football Aces, Veterans For Three Years, on Turf Of Memorial Stadium

Homecoming, with its inauguration ceremonies; with its two varsity games; with all the old grads coming back for reunion and a dance in their honor; with its numerous fraternity dances and its general holiday spirit; Homecoming, with the most extensive and elaborate program in the history of Bucknell; is at hand.

The greatest spectacle of the entire program will be viewed on Saturday afternoon when Washington and Jefferson meets Bucknell in the traditional gridiron feud. Two years ago W. and J. furnished the opposition for Bison followers to view at Homecoming and it was a weary and disgusted crowd that filed out of the Memorial Stadium after seeing the Herd lose by a narrow margin and a disputed referee's decision.

Never in the football history of Bucknell have the Bisons walked off the field victorious after a game with the Presidents. This year, with a team of great potential strength, Bucknell slumped to the depths in some games and then risen to the heights in others. The result of Saturday's game is a matter of conjecture and will continue to be so until the time-keeper's whistle blows taps over the records of another eastern football classic.

A comparison of the records of Bucknell and Washington and Jefferson throws little light on the perplexity. The Presidents, re-enforced by the material sent up from its last year's undefeated frosh team, had little trouble in defeating West Virginia Wesleyan in their initial game, 14 to 0. Carnegie Tech came forth the following Saturday and reversed the tables, defeating W. and J. in an exciting game. The next game was a set-up to give the Presidents a breathing spell, and they handed Marshall College a 25 to 0 defeat. The rest was not sufficient however, for in the following game, the Lafayette Maroons upset the dope by dragging the Presidents' noses down to the mud by a 21 to 0 score. Traveling to Philadelphia, to meet the strong Temple aggregation, the "Prexies" were again taken over the coals by a superior team. The morale of the W. and J. squad was evidently broken by this series of devasting setbacks for last Saturday, Marquette, a small school of no great account, once more sent Washington and Jefferson down to defeat by a count of 13 to 6. As compared with Bucknell's clean slate, it might be thought that the Bisons were by far the superior team. Suffice to say that the team which plays Bucknell every year is the real Washington and Jefferson team, regardless of past scores or comparisons.

Washigton and Jefferson's greatest threat will probably be in the person of "Steve" Wilson, veteran back. He has played sterling ball for the Presidents in his football career, and will give the Bisons much to think about. He is a back of all-around ability and excels in the art of punting.

Bucknell will probably start the same team which started against the Georgetown eleven in Washington The team came through the game unscathed except for one man, Vetter, who received a bad blow on the head and was taken to the hospital. Vetter started the game and played excellent ball until the last part of the game when he received the injury.

Clark Hinkle was again the star of the game in the capitol city. Hinkle has been doing some excellent work in the role of signal barker and his kicking has been one of the great factors in the team's success. He will be playing his last game against the "Prexies" this Saturday and should give the visitors plenty of trouble.

BAD BREAK ROBS SUPERIOR FROSH OF VICTORY OVER DICKINSON SEM

Seventeen first downs and six savage drives that carried the ball within the opponent's twenty yard marker were not enough to enable the Bucknell freshmen to defeat Dickinson Seminary on the latter's field last Saturday before a large Homecoming Day crowd.

Dickinson could make only four first downs, but took advantage of a lucky break in the closing minutes of the third period to score a touchdown and extra point to win 7 to 0.

The Williamsporters, with a squad of nearly fifty men, were completely outplayed in every department of the game, and it was necessary for the "shock troops" to be called in as the relentless thrusts of Reznichak and Moore tore gaping holes in their forward defense. The frosh, on the other hand, with a squad numbering less than twenty men, used the starting lineup throughout the game, with the exception of three substitutions.

Much heralded as a championship team, the undefeated Sem eleven was running around in circles as the frosh unleashed a brilliant passing attack that nearly resulted in touchdowns

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W. & J., FORDHAM REMAINING GAMES ON BISON LIST

Prexies Lose to Marquette 13-6; While Fordham Swamps Detroit 13-9

Washington & Jefferson

Washington and Jefferson lost the third straight football game last Saturday when Marquette took it into camp by the score of 13 to 6 at Milwaukee. It was a bruising but brilliantly played game, with the Presidents holding a 6 to 0 advantage at half time.

With recommencement of play the Marquette team swung into action and the Presidents' lead was soon wiped out. After this the Pennsylvanians never threatened, and the Mid-Westerners went into the lead with a touchdown and goal in the final canto.

The Prexys' marker came as the result of a sustained drive of 73 yards. They threatened again before the half was concluded but lacked the final zip necessary to convert the possibility into an actuality.

It looked as if the two gruelling tilts on previous weeks in which the Presilents suffered setbacks at the hands of lafayette and Temple had taken a great deal out of the men. In the second half of the Marquette game they were only able to make one first down.

* * * * *

Fordham

Fordham turned a seemingly close game into a rout after Detroit had struck in the first minutes of play with a field goal, and the half had ended with the New York team leading 13 to 9.

The scarlet-clad visitors from Detroit started off with a bang, running back the opening kickoff 76 yards. The fleet-footed Turashoff racing through the entire Fordham team and put the ball in position for Rocky Farraco to boot it between the uprights for the three-pointer.

This was the signal for the fireworks, and the rest of the half was filled with brilliant offensive and defensive plays. Fordham rubbed out the Detroit lead when Captain Murphy crashed over for a touchdown. Nothing daunted, the Scarlet came right back and again took the lead with a beautifully executed forward pass from Marsh to Tooker that caught Fordham napping.

Murphy was bottled up effectively and Pepper was covered so closely that he didn't get a chance to display his passing talent. Danowski ran back a Detroit punt to the 25-yard line, from which point a pass advanced the ball to the 11. Murphy and Janic succeeded in working the ball to the one-yard line only to have the fury of the Detroit resistance force the play back to the five-yard line. Danowski made this up on the next plunge and the ball was then taken over for the score.

Coming back in the last two periods, Murphy redeemed himself by scoring three touchdowns. McDermott aided with his rifelike passes. Parsuca was the main threat of the Detroit aggregation causing much unrest among the Bronx adherents.

The final touchdown was the result of a 55-yard scamper by Pepper after he had taken McDermott's heave on his own 45-yard line.

* * * * *

Dr. Walter Jones, geologist in a southern university states that the women of today are in many ways the same as those of 10,000 years ago. Of 600 skeletons recently dug up in Alabama, all of the women had their mouths open. The men's mouths were shut.

STAMINA AND POWER OF BUCKNELL'S FORWARD LINE BRINGS TRIUMPH OVER GEORGETOWN IN 7-0 VICTORY

(Continued from Page 10.)

prevented. On third down a line great defensive stand on several occasions which prevented a Georgetown score. Three times the Georgetown attack put the ball deep in Bucknell territory. One thrust reached the two-yard stripe and it looked as if the score could not be plunge surged toward the fateful stripe, and when the pile was slowly disentangled it was found that "Nick" Farina was at the bottom of it all with the ball carrier in his grasp. On the next play the Hoyas attempted a lateral pass. King tossed the speroid to Shimmins and he went over the line. The officials brought the ball back when it was noted that the pass had been forward instead of lateral and that the passer was not back the required distance when he heaved the ball.

Not daunted by this tough break, the Georgetown team took Hinkle's punt and started a new offensive drive with passes from Carolin on the receiving end featuring. Once again the ball was carried deep into Bucknell territory. This time it was a 15-yard penalty for holding which set the home team back and dissipated its second scoring threat.

Bucknell again punted and Lione took the kick back to the Bucknell 45. Murphy and Shimmins, the latter advancing the ball 15 yards on a sprint tthrough the center of the line, carried the ball to the 30-yard line. King then whipped a pass to Murphy who went to the five-yard line before he was dropped. Three plays netted only two yards, and on fourth down it took the officials several minutes to decide that the Washingtonians had not made it first and ten. With that the fikhting was ended for the afternoon.

"Tex" Goodwin and Farina proved themselves pivotmen extraordinary piling up attempted thrusts through their department with clocklike regularity. "Ottie" Neid, and "Sam" Hoak, playing side by side, smashed through to break up plays in the Georgetown backfield, ran interference, and opened up holes to a queen's taste.

Clark Hinkle covered himself with the kind of glory which brings acclaim from the partisans of both teams. Leaving the majority of the ball running to his mates, he blocked, passed, and kicked to such perfection that he more than lived up to the high expectations of his followers.

The unfortunate accident which sent George Vetter out of the fray with a concussion of the brain dulled the edge of the Bison triumph, and it was a subdued crowd which made its way either out onto the street or down to the field where a group of physicians endeavored to alleviate the suffering of the stricken player until an ambulance arrived.

The lineup:

Georgetown		Bucknell
Hudson	L. E.	Stonebraker
Richard	L. T.	Neid
Dubofsky	L. G.	Hoak
McManus	C.	Goodwin
Danner	R. G.	James
Katalinas	R. T.	Marter
Carolan	R. E.	Endler
King	Q. B.	Mezza
Viskovitch	L. H.	Priest
Alenty	R. H.	Myers
Bordeau	F. B.	Hinkle

Bucknell	7	0	0	0	—7
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Endler. Point after touchdown—Mezza

Alumni Golf Tourney To Start Tomorrow Prizes for All Events

The second annual Alumni Homecoming Golf Tournament will be held on the University course under the direction of Murray Butler, club professional, tomorrow and Saturday. Prizes will be awarded in all events.

Beside the 18-hole medal play for which there is already a large entry list, there will be a contest in driving, putting, and approaching. The tournament is open to all students, alumni and guests. An entry fee of 50 cents is being charged. The medal play event will be held Friday afternoon and all of the other contests will be played off Saturday morning.

Many campus golfers of high rating are on this year's entry list. Ernie Grauer, '33, student champion and captain-elect for next year and Nolan Ziegler, captain of this year's team, which won nine matches and lost two, and who was runner-up in last year's Homecoming tournament head the student player list. Other students entered are Halicki, Fagan, Warren, Lutz, and McMurray.

Professor James F. Whyte, chairman of the Bucknell golf club committee, has worked hard on the plans for the tournament and expects a very successful two-day event with some record low scores.

FRATERNITY SOCCER

P. G. D. vs. D. S.

Phi Gamma Delta won a tough game of soccer Monday afternoon on North Fiell from the Demies by the score of 1 to 0. Waddel made the only goal of the game in a hard scrimmage on the Demies goal line after the ball had been placed there by a corner kick. Both teams fought hard and the game throughout was very rough.

* * * * *

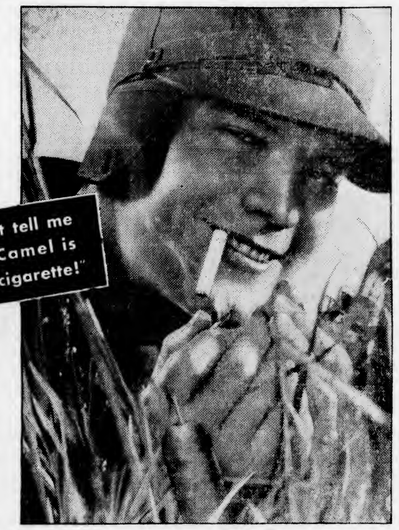
P. K. P. vs. P. L. T.

On Tuesday afternoon the Phi Kappa Psi booters won another soccer game on North Field by the score of 3 to 0, from a fighting Phi Lambda Theta team. MacKenzie was the outstanding player of the game scoring two goals himself and making good passes to his teammates. Cole, center on the winning team, played a good game and scored the third goal.

* * * * *

K. S. vs. K. D. R.

Kappa Sigma managed to put over a goal to win from the K. D. R's. 1 to 0 in a hard soccer game Tuesday afternoon on North Field. Williams scored the only point of the game in the first half.



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Professor Page Sounds Alarm Against "Futile War" and "National Egoism"

In addressing a union meeting of all the Lewisburg churches held in the auditorium of the Reformed Church last night, Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science stressed the fact that in spite of the horrible example offered by the World War, suspicion and hostility between nations still exists.

"The passion of national egotism is even stronger than before the war and there is no drawing together of human tribes except for a defense against other groups.

"All war is futile and the man who advocates armed conflict as a method of solving questions of international controversy is a fool. The poppies and crosses of Flanders stand as monuments to the collosal stupidity of any type to international relationships which makes controversies and armed conflict of that sort possible, and if each recurring Armistice Day will serve to re-emphasize that point it is serving a highly desirable end."

The speaker said that in the final analysis, everyone who honestly, sincerely, and unequivocaly believes that warfare is an improper method of securing international agreement is a pacifist in the proper sense of that term..

TALENTED DR. RAINEY ENTERTAINS

"Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" was the name of the song Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who will be inaugurated tomorrow, sang in the all-college assembly in Commencement Hall Wednesday morning.

Greeted with great applause upon the conclusion of this number, Dr. Rainey obliged with an encore: "Long Ago in Alcala." Miss Ruth Hlavaty of the school of music played two piano solos, the first the allegro movement from Brahm's Sonata in F. Minor, and the second, "Reflection in the Water" by Debussy.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BISONS MEET RAMS IN NEW YORK CITY SATURDAY P. M.

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931. NUMBER 11.

ALUMNI BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT AT HOTEL SHELTON

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$3000 Worth of Talent, Radio Headliners, to Entertain Those Who Attend

Undergraduates will be privileged to attend the annual dinner and reception of the New York Alumni Club at the Hotel Shelton tomorrow evening.

Julius Seebach, '20, program director of the Columbia Broadcasting Company and chairman of the entertainment committee for the banquet, has arranged for an unusual entertainment program.

The entertainment consists of a bill of radio headliners which total over $3000 worth of talent. Included in the bill are Toscha Seidel, one of the foremost violinists of the country; the Boswell Sisters, who won fame with Ted Warring's Pennsylvanians; Columbia's famous Street Singers; the Mills Brothers negro quartette, who, although accompanied in their selections over the air by only a guitar, are often mistaken for a small orchestra, so well are their voices co-ordinated; Reis and Dunn duo; Helen Board and Charles Carlisle, and the Nationally known Tasty Yeast Gloom Chasers.

President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will be the guests of honor at the banquet, other guests will be President Emeritus E. W. Hunt who will introduce Dr. Rainey, Mrs. Hunt, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Benjamin W. Griffith, and Coach Carl G. Snavely.

The dinner and entertainment will begin about 6:45 p. m.; dress will be optional, although most will probably be in formal attire. Reservations may be made at $2.50 per plate by telegraphing Dr. George S. Stevenson, secretary of the New York Alumni Club, 370 7th Ave., New York City.

TOPIC IS SELECTED FOR 1932 MEETING

Education Conference Committee Decides on Subject at Recent Gathering

"Education for a New Social Order" was the tentative topic decided upon by the Committee for the 1932 Bucknell Education Conference at a meeting held last Friday evening at the Cameron House. The Committee also made several changes in the order of conference meetings including the merging of the Friday afternoon Junior and Senior High School sections, the addition of an elementary section, and the innovation on Saturday morning of a section for vocational teachers.

The Committee, which was formerly composed of only five members of the Bucknell faculty, is now made up of eight faculty members, five superintendents of schools from Milton, Sunbury, Williamsport, Shamokin, and Bloomsburg, and also of three out-standing Bucknell graduates who are assistant superintendents in large city systems. The members of the Bucknell faculty at present on the Committee are Dean Rivenburg and Professors Davis, Eisenhauer, Whyte Rockwell, Richardson, Eyster, and Peterson.

GERMAN BARON, GERMAN STUDENTS, HUNGARIAN, AND A CHINESE TO ATTEND MODEL CONFERENCE

Among the delegates at the Model Disarmament Conference to be held here December 4, 5, and 6, there will be a German Baron, a Hungarian, three German exchange students, and a Chinese.

Baron U. E. von Gienanth is coming from Johns Hopkins, as is the Hungarian. Two of the German exchange students are coming from Dickinson, while the other is coming from Elmira College. The Chinese student is also coming from Elmira.

Adelphi College of Garden City has thought the mock conference so worth while that instead of sending one delegation it is going to send two of five members each.

URGES REFORM

DR. MARY B. HARRIS

DR. MARY HARRIS LECTURES HERE

Superintendent of Federal Prison Urges Reform Of Public Opinion

CAMPUS CLUB GUEST

Dr. Mary B. Harris, noted penologist, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia and daughter to former President John Howard Harris was on the campus last week as guest speaker for the Campus Club.

In her various talks she spoke before the sociology classes, the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae and the sociology and Campus Clubs. In her lectures Dr. Harris stressed the great problem facing criminologists: that of making prisons deterrents of crime and re-education units so that when the prisoners are released they may make successful adjustments to their social life.

To accomplish this purpose she believes that the "blood thirsty" public must be made to realize that imprisonment itself, with the loss of liberty and citizenship it brings with it, punishment enough for most individuals, no matter under what favorable circumstances the time is spent.

It is because of the failure to follow these methods of the rehilitation of criminals, believes Dr. Harris that recidivistic tendencies are manifest in 98% of those who have criminal records.

This complete readjustment to normal social life is the only means with which society can arm itself against criminals, since, on the average, their terms are very short.

Under Dr. Harris, the new Federal Institution for Women, of which she is head, has planned to incorporate into its program these new theories of criminology. To house the some 500 women under her care, the cottage system is used, walls and guns being dispensed with. Approximately 30 women are stationed in each of these under a warder. These leaders are women trained in tact and patience. The system of loyalty and co-operation that has been introduced leads to an unusual spirit of honor and fair-play that reflects itself throughout the institution.

Dr. Harris has had a long experience to qualify her for her high position in the field. She has been superintendent of the institution at Alderson since 1925. Last year President Hoover appointed her as the United States representative for penal work in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

For four years Dr. Harris was superintendent of the women's depart-

(Continued on last page.)

BISONS QUIET BUT DETERMINED ON EVE OF BATTLE WITH FORDHAM

Bucknell Enters Last Game With Undefeated Record For Second Time in History of Sport; Snavelymen Rate Third in East

RAMS DEFEATED ONCE IN THREE YEARS

With their gory horns sharpened to a saber-like point and with the blood of Georgetown and Washington and Jefferson on their hooves, a sleek herd of quiet, confident Bucknell Bisons takes off early tomorrow morning for New York City with their eyes focussed on the hide of the tender little old Fordham Ram.

Not since 1918, when palsied and weak war-year teams fell before the triumphant Bisons, and never before that year, have the Bisons entered the last game on the schedule unscathed. That is why the Bisons that enter the Polo Grounds on Saturday will have a more vile temper than at any previous time this season.

The Fordham Ram, undefeated by an Eastern grid team in the past three seasons, is confident of blunting the Bison horns, and turning its cleated hooves into the best kind of penetrating glue. If penetrating glue is the result of the game Saturday, the Rams will have compiled a record within the last trio of seasons that ranks with that composed by the Green Wave from Notre Dame.

But Coach Carl Snavely is just a wee bit determined that Fordham is going to have more than a nice ill tea party on Saturday. When "Snave" came to Bucknell, back in 1927, he was determined to fell every major Bison opponent.

Penn State fell the first year, then came Temple,then Villanova, Georgetown, and best and most delicious of all, last Saturday, W. and J. pulled its colors. Fordham's Ram is the only Bison opponent in "Snave's" regime that still says "Boo" to the fierce Bison, and means it.

But "Snave" is set to shoot the works on Saturday. Will he be able to change the Ram "Boo" to a slaughterhouse squeal? Those on the inside say "Yes!" How?

Well, in the early games, Snavely used plays that were all "check" plays. That is, the formations could be changed after the game, and new plays run from them, without very little trouble. Fordham scouts went to some trouble to get these plays, but they're of little value. That is why Bucknellians are hopeful.

The Bisons will stay in New York at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Tomorrow afternoon, they will run through a light signal drill at the Polo Grounds to loosen up the little kinks that resulted as a result of their train ride.

The Bucknell band will leave late tomorrow evening, and will stay in New York over Saturday evening.

RABBI BOOKSTABER TO TALK TO FORUM

Noted Civic Leader to Discuss Civil Liberties in State Of Pennsylvania

"Civil Liberties in Pennsylvania" will be the topic of a discussion by Rabbi Phillip D. Bookstaber, prominent civic leader, in Forum Monday evening at eight o'clock in the playroom.

Rabbi Bookstaber, who has been in charge of the Reformed Congregation of Harrisburg since 1926, has been noted for his outstanding work in the reducing of race prejudice in this country. The first "Seminar on Good-Will" in central Pennsylvania held in the fall of 1929, was due largely to his cooperation with the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He sponsors the "Good Will Day on Good Friday."

Several of Dr. Bookstaber's books have been favorably received while others are now in press. He is a contributor to magazines and newspapers. His recent appointment upon the state commission on unemployment followed his receiving the chairmanship of the state committee on civil liberties.

Dr. Bookstaber's discussion is the third of a series of augmented Forum meetings following international talks by Professors Peterson and Orth.

INAUGURATION COLORFUL

Amid picturesque surroundings and with a most colorful ceremony, Dr. Homer Price Rainey was duly inducted as the seventh president of Bucknell University on Friday in historical Commencement Hall.

One hundred and fifty-one representatives from colleges, universities learned societies, foundations, and other organizations were present to take part in the impressive exercises. Commencement Hall was filled to capacity by invited guests, alumni, and students.

The program progressed with clock-like precision, nothing springing up to mar the seriousness of the occasion or embarrass the honored guess on the platform.

Musical numbers offered by the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra were especially fitting to the occasion and were unusually well played.

Never before has a Bucknell president been inducted into office with the

(Continued on page 5)

DIRECTS CONCERT

Paul Gies

BACH CONCERT PLANS COMPLETE

Two Philadelphia Soloists Will Feature Program Of Annual Event

GIES IS DIRECTOR

Featuring two Philadelphia soloists in an all-Bach concert under the direction of Paul Gies, the School of Music will present its annual musical event in the Baptist Church, December 6 and 7. A cantata, "Lord of Our Life," for mixed voices, organ, and harp, composed by Gies for the occasion, will serve as the introduction to the program.

For the Bach selections on the program, Miss Ibach, harpist, of the Curtis Conservatory of Music, Philadelphia, and James B. Hosmer, of Philadelphia, have been invited to perform with the campus group as soloists. It will be remembered that Mr. Hosmer appeared as flute soloist with the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra in their concert last spring. So well was he received that he has been asked to return this year.

Two chorals have been selected and will be performed by the Women's Glee Club and interested members of the student body and faculty.

Miss Ruth Hlavaty, of the school of music, will play piano solos from the works of the great master. Louis Cardarelli, '34, has been selected as solo violinist.

Concerto on Program

"The Concerto in D Major No. 5 (Brandenburgisches Konzert No. 5) and the "Cantata No. 140, Sleepers Wake, Loud Sounds the Warnng" are also on the program. They are written for chorus, solo voices, orchestra organ, and cembalo.

The group has been rehearsing the program for several weeks and a polished performance is being expected by those in charge.

Professor Gies was formerly the Director of the Municipal Academy of Music in Heidelberg, Germany. Of his work on the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, the **Badische Post** writes: "Paul Gies gave a good example of how Joh. Seb. Bach should be conceived and played. Here the meaning of Bach's music found a fine and pregnant interpretation; here the internal demands were accomplished Gies' interpretation is that of a pithy musician with very artistic talents, to whom the composer's work was internal occurence and property."

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS TO BE GIVEN IN DECEMBER

Medical aptitude tests for all premedical students planning to apply for medical school admission next fall will be given here on December 11, at 8 a. m., in the lecture room of the Biology building, under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology.

These tests, conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be given in more than six hundred colleges. The tests were adopted by the association in 1930. Each student taking the test is required to pay a fee of $1.00 to defray the necessary expenses of preparation.

EMINENT MEN WILL LEAD CONFERENCE

Sir Herbert Ames, Dr. H. Harper W. T. Stone, C. Corbett, Drs. Wilson, Harlan to Come

As proof of the capabilities of the men who are to lead the Model Disarmament Conference and be the speakers for the plenary sessions the following brief bibliographies are offered.

Sir Herbert Ames has a very enviable record as a public servant of the Dominion of Canada and as an internationalist, through his service on the secretariat of the League of Nations. For seven years he was Financial Director of the League of Nations secretariat. His public service as a member of the Canadian House of Parliament earned for him important trusts at the hands of his government. He has a firsthand knowledge of international trade and banking. His interest in social and economic conditions has taken him on repeated journeys through many parts of the world.

Dr. Heber R. Harper, former President of Denver University, is a man

(Continued on last page.)

FAVOR DISARMAMENT? READ THIS: SEE P. 5

On page 5 of this issue will be found a sample disarmament ballot. Through a straw vote with this ballot The Bucknellian hopes to determine student sentiment on the subjects of arms, war, and the efforts that are being made toward peace.

The question is of immediate importance because of the Mock Disarmament Conference which is going to be held here December 3, 4, and 5. Details of the conference will be found in other columns.

Ballots will be distributed in both chapels next Tuesday. All students are asked to mark them and hand them to tellers on leaving chapel. The sample ballot is being printed now so that everyone will have an opportunity to think over the questions.

A poll will be taken of the senior class by mail.

Every Bucknell undergraduate is asked to co-operate in this straw vote. The opinion of the younger generation will control world politics within a few years.

Study the ballot. Decide how you will sill it in, and then do so next Tuesday.

3-DAY MEETING ON DISARMAMENT TO BE HELD HERE

Six Eminent Speakers on Program of Model Convention

DELEGATES TO COME FROM 26 INSTITUTIONS

Plenary Sessions Will be Held in Auditorium of Lewisburg High School

Those attending the Bucknell Model Disarmament Conference will have the opportunity of hearing during the three-day period six speakers who are unusually well qualified in the subject matter that is to be covered. Never before has a group of men so eminent been brought to the campus at one time for the same event.

Affiliated groups sponsoring the conference have made their plans so well that 26 colleges and universities are sending delegations, groups from nearby towns and cities are planning to attend, and students and faculty members of Bucknell are preparing for intelligent particlpation.

To care adequately for the expected audiences the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School has been engaged for the three plenary sessions. The public is welcome to attend and should find the conference very worth while.

Preparation Planned

Each college and university is expected to be represented by a delegation of from three to five students and one or more faculty members or organization secretary. A letter of plans for advance preparation by the delegates has been sent to all the schools so that it is now estimated that 110 students in various colleges and universities of the east are making a particular study of disarmament.

According to the general plan of the mock conference, each institution will present the point of view of some particular nation. In some cases two schools may join in representing the same country. Theoretically every delegation will have one member on each of the five special commissions: "Land Armaments;"

(Continued on last page.)

OWENS TO TRAVEL TO RIO DE JANERIO

Professor and Wife Will Attend Sunday School Convention Held in Brazil

Professor and Mrs. Wm. G. Owens, who have already attended World Sunday School Conventions in Washington 1910; Zurich 1913; Tokyo 1920; Glasgow 1924 and Los Angeles 1928, are planning to attend the Eleventh World Sunday School Convention, to be held next July in Rio de Janerio, Brazil.

This convention is the first World's Religious gathering ever held south of the equator and much interest is already being shown in this gathering by Pennsylvania Sunday School leaders.

They sail with many others from New York on June 4, stopping at Panama and then down the western coast of South America, making may stops, down the coast of Chili to Valparaiso and Santiago, across the Andes to Buenos Aires and Montevido for a week's stop. Then north to Rio de Janerio, Brazil, to the World's Sunday School convention.

First Artist Course Number Postponed Until April 14

The appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous dramatic impersonator, which was originally scheduled on the Artist Course for this evening, has been postponed until Thursday, April 14. The first Artist Course number will be Major Danley's Marionettes, which will be presented Wednesday, December 9.

MANY NICE HIKING ROUTES TO SATISFY BUCKNELL HIKERS

Dr. N. H. Stewart Gives Hints To Pleasant Roads to Walk For Recreation

Whether any students are aware of the fact or not there are actually some other nice hiking routes besides "the four-mile." Professor N. W. Stewart, who has done much hiking in this vicinity, gives a few hints as to some more pleasant roads to take, both for recreation and for real benefit.

A favorite route for "real hikers" is the walk directly south from the Lewisburg High School along the new highway, which leads you about two and a half miles to Turtle Creek bridge. At that point you turn right and proceed for about a half mile to the old road leading to the right. Taking this road, you will come to ninth street which lends on to Market street.

A second course which gives variety of natural scenery such as: river, canal, marsh, and hills, is the one leading to "the Marsh." This route crosses the bridge toward Milton and Sunbury, but instead of turning north or south, you go upstream perhaps 150 feet and turn east. This road continues for nearly a mile and then turns to the right along the old canal path. At the right of this path may be seen the old marsh. This natural spot has many pretty paths within it, and the birds and water pools (existing in wet seasons) are interesting. However, by keeping along the canal path, and not entering the marsh, you come to an old farm road on the right, which leads back toward the river. This may be followed until you come back to the banks of the Susquehanna, where you find yourself on the old river road, which leads back to the bridge.

A much shorter walk is the one along Lambda Chi park. This notable place is on Water Street, south of the bridge. Continuing up that street, you come to "The Willows," which were planted by Colonel Slifer, the secretary of the commonwealth under Governor Curtin, the Civil War governor. Colonel Slifer was also a trustee of the university.

Another old favorite of hikers is the road to the swimming hole along Buffalo Creek. You go north on fourth street to "the five points," or the five forks in the road. Then turn left on Buffalo road across the new highway. Take the first road to the right, and continue in that direction until you come to Buffalo Creek. Just this side of the creek is a very beautiful spot known as the "old swimming hole."

NO COMPULSORY COURSES

In attempting to escape from the evils of compulsory courses, the authorities of **Chicago University** may find they have lunged into an even more distasteful extreme. The student there will read only those books which appeal to him, will consult the professor only when he cares to, will attend no classes and will be given the long rope generally. This is based on the idea to be educated and the loafer will drop out.

Excerpts Taken From Inaugural Speech of Dr. Homer P. Rainey

There can be no great society unless men think greatly of their social functions.

* * * * *

We sorely need deliverance from a type of government, economics, psychology, sociology, and religion that does nothing more than collect statistics, plot curves, and note trends. Education must do more than diagnose. It must also be curative and directive.

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There is no philosophy of government except to protect and to promote business prosperity. Government must shift its center of gravity from economic profits to human values.

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The quality of "thinking greatly" is of the very essence of liberal culture.

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When any society faces a crisis it immediately begins a critical inventory of its most fundamental social institutions. It is no exaggeration to declare that our society is now in one of those rare moods of critical evaluation.

* * * * *

Our experience in trying to educate all the children of all the people, and our knowledge of individual differences have taught us that all children are not created with an equal ability to learn, and that selection of the best and elimination of the others are inevitable.

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I submit that the effort to give every citizen an education at public expense is producing now a whole series of the gravest social problems that any society has ever had to face.

* * * * *

Three criticisms are being made against the traditional liberal arts college. In the first place no clear-cut, definite understanding of its functions. The second criticism contends that in the event the liberal college has a definite concept of function there is no longer a need or place for it in the present and future scheme of higher education in America. The third criticism is that it is not and cannot be adequately financed. The future of the liberal college depends upon its ability to meet the first criticism, namely, its ability to discover a vital, dynamic function.

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If the liberal college does not and cannot meet a social need commensurate with its cost, it has no right or claim to existence and benevolent support.

* * * * *

I shall defend the position that the function of a liberal education in our democratic society is to educate men to direct our society toward worthy human, social, moral, and spiritual ideals.

* * * * *

For generations eloquent, euphonious eulogies of liberal education have been the favorite sport and popular pastime of college presidents and other administrative officers wishing to justify the existence of institutions under their charge. Any further attempt to add to these choice bits of academic oratory encounters the serious danger of becoming nauseous.

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The economic factor is the common denominator of the world's life.

* * * * *

Government is not being operated for the people, but for the economic aggrandizement of small but powerful minorities. The result is that government is held in derision. There is no respect either for the law or for those who make and administer law. The best minds of our day and the choicest citizens have withdrawn from governmental activities, and will assume no responsibility for political control.

* * * * *

That society is happiest and most fortunate which is governed by its wisest and best citizens, and conversely, woe to that society which is ruled by men who rank in the lower third of ability and moral character.

* * * * *

We have too much of the philosophy that "Business is business; "Politics is politics;" Religion is religion;" and "Education is education," with the resultant attitudes that politics must be kept out of business, that education and religion must be kept out of both politics and business. Our social structure is too complex and interdependent to be departmentalized in any such fashion.

* * * * *

Government needs a baptism of the romantic spirit, and less emphasis upon drab and sordid materialism It needs to shift its emphasis from property to human values. We need a rebirth of the spirit of individual liberty and freedom.

* * * * *

Man has not solved his problems until he aims at some sort of a satisfying conception of the meaning of life.

* * * * *

If there ever was a time in our history when education and society needed the humanizing and spiritualizing influence of religion, that time is the present. If religion has any contribution for healing social ills, that contribution is most sorely needed now.

* * * * *

It is no childish optimism that leads me to believe that a civilization which has produced this scientific and machine age can also create and sponsor an educational program whose products will possess collective social intelligence sufficient to guide it wisely and benevolently to desired human ends. Such is the function of the liberal college, and it will survive or perish to the degree that it provides for the needs of our democracy.

'OLD GRAD' TELLS OF PAST GAMES

Among the 10,000 people who witnessed the Homecoming game with W. and J. was a member of the class of '01, and he was seeing his first Bucknell game since the fall of 1900.

When asked what he thought of the Bucknell team today as compared with those of his student days, this graduate replied in a way that is contrary to the usual attitude of most alumni, for he quite readily agreed that the Bisons of '31 are just as good, if not better, than those of '00 and thereabouts. He predicts a Bucknell victory in New York this Saturday, and what's more, he is so enthusiastic about the team that he's driving 300 miles to see the Ram go down in defeat.

Bemoaning the fact that field goal has become almost a thing of the past, and complimenting Mezza for his good kick at the same time, the old "grad" recalled a memorable field goal kicked by none other than the famed "Christy" Mathewson for Bucknell against Penn State, 'way back in 1898. "Christy' stood just inside the side-line at the 48-yard stripe when he made that famous kick; he was cool as ice as he dropkicked the ball from that difficult angle to score a field goal that would make three modern footballers," he jerked a thumb towards the two teams on the field, "turn green with envy."

STUDENT'S HEALTH SERVICE ISSUES MONTHLY REPORT

In the monthly report of the Bucknell Student's Health Service for October, which includes both men's and women's infirmaries, the following data has been released.

Total number of patients seen in both infirmaries is 1145 men, 569 women. Medical examinations numbered 34 men, 11 women; excuses only 99 men, 42 women; vaccinations, 15 men, 7 women; minor operations, 31 men and admitted to the infirmaries, 34. Students spent a total of 127 days in the infirmary during the month of October.

There were 39 carbon arc light treatments given this month, and laboratory tests were run through for 55 students.

Students at the **University of Maryland** are fined $3 every time they 'cut a class.

OTHER COLLEGES

A kitchen accident in one of the dormitories of **Purdue University** caused 119 students to become seriously ill. There were not sufficient ambulances in the town to rush all the students to the hospital, so private cars were utilized. Physicians say that the students will recover.

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A special telephone arrangement has been installed at **Antioch** between the men's dormitory and the women's dormitory for the purpose of promoting more intimate social contact between the men and the coeds.

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Sophomore women at **Syracuse University** prefer ambitious men preferably tall, dark, with a sense of humor, and in addition they must be intelligent, kind and sincere, according to a questionnaire conducted there.

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Some colleges have goats for their mascots, some have mules, some leopards, but the **University of North Carolina** football squad has adopted a skunk for their official mascot.

* * * * *

Dr. W. T. Marvin, dean of the **College of Arts and Sciences at Rutgers**, has never listened to Amos and Andy and did not know which two teams had played the recent World's Series. But, he has received degrees from two of the leading universities in Europe and America.

* * * * *

November 1st is the last day Juniata College students will be allowed to sleep in the library. After that date any student caught "napping" will receive a sleeping slip designed especially for the purpose.

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A disarmament petition prepared by students at **Barnard College** has been signed by approximately 700 students. It is to be sent to the American Delegation to the International Conference on Disarmament After a compulsory assembly at which disarmament was discussed, 600 signatures were obtained, and the number is steadily growing.

* * * * *

The **G. W. U. Glider Club** is searching for a location for suitable glidings. It is said that there are only three functioning glider clubs in the **United States** and that the **G. W. U.** is one of them. **University of Michigan** is first because of its large membership.

* * * * *

Smith girls now go to town on bicycles and scooters because autos are forbidden there.

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Insurance covering the gate receipts of the estimated attendance at football games at **State College of San Diego**, in case rain holds down the expected crowds, has been procured for this year's grid season.

* * * * *

"Fun is the most important thing in college," was said to the **Northwestern University** freshmen by Prof Franklin B. Snyder. Friendship facts, and faith were the other three fruits of a college education as stressed by Prof. Snyder. He defined "fun" as exercising the "muscles of the mind."

* * * * *

Football is a useful and charming exercise. It is a leather ball about as big as one's head, filled with wind. This is kick'd about from one to t'other in the streets, by him that can get at it, and that is all the art of it. —**Mission (19th century.)**

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Janet Gaynor, John Barrymore Favorites Of Students, Sociological Survey Shows

Janet Gaynor should furnish a model for the coeds on this campus who wish to "rate," and John Barrymore fill that capacity for men with the same ambition, if the answers to a questionnaire recently filled out by sociology students is to be believed. The men students indicated their preference for Miss Gaynor among the cinema stars, and the women for John Barrymore.

As man to man George Arliss is preferred, as woman to woman, Joan Crawford wins. The three stars preferred by both men and women were Joan Crawford, Janet Gaynor, and George Arliss.

Local seekers after a sheepskin manage to see many movies, but few of them have ever attended grand opera according to the questionnaire. Two or three students who answered confessed that they had never seen any stage plays. Five have never even seen a musical comedy. Locality is responsible for this state of affairs, for in many towns no such opportunity is offered.

Reading for pleasure seems to substitute for plays and music in the students' search for vicarious experience. One woman student has read 122 books of fiction, and 60 books of non-fiction in the past year. Sinclair Lewis, Dumas, Sabatini, and Galsworthy are the favorite authors. The **Saturday Evening Post** was voted the most popular magazine, with Time running second.

Time must give these sociology students their news, for they do not, as a whole, read newspapers. Several admitted that they never read newspapers, while, to balance this statement, four men read the papers for an hour each day, and two girls spend two hours daily in this occupation. No mention was made of the **Bucknellian.**

Talking occupies much of Bucknellians' leisure time. Curiously enough this survey revealed that the men spend a higher percentage of time in talking than the women. Bull sessions contribute to the percentage with the favorite topics listed as men (by the women), women (by the men), school, past experiences, other people, sex, sports, and religion.

Hitch-hiking is the favorite mode of travel for the men, but none of the women answering the questionnaire mentioned this subject. Discretion is still the better part of valor.

Dean Miller Talks

Dean J. Hillis Miller spoke before the Hughesville Parent-Teacher Association at their meeting last week held in the Hughesville High School auditorium.

Headings' Drug Store
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Candies
STATIONERY
ARISTOCRAT Ice Cream
Up to the Minute
Fountain Service
Special Lunch - - - - - - 35c

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Grace D. Mathewson, '31, is teaching in the Cincinnatus High School at Cincinnatus, N. Y.

* * * * *

Mr. Harold W. Wilson, '31, has accepted a position with the Western Electric Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

* * * * *

Mr. William K. Miller, '31, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

* * * * *

Mr. Arthur C. Smith Jr., '31, is taking graduate work at Lehigh University.

* * * * *

Mr. Raymond E. Pearson, '31, is employed as actuarial clerk with the Prudential Insurance Company.

* * * * *

Miss Miriam Groner, '31, is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan.

* * * * *

Mr. Robert R. Sweitzer, '31, has accepted a position with R. H. Kress & Company.

* * * * *

Miss Nancy L. Griffiths, '31, is teaching in the Palmerton High School.

* * * * *

Mr. Joseph Nissley, '31, is a reporter for the **Harrisburg Patriot & Evening News.**

* * * * *

Mr. Cortland V. Smith, '31, is a student at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.

* * * * *

Mr. Charles M. Morris, '31, is a law student at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * * * *

Mr. John F. Lehman, '31, is a student at Jefferson Medical College.

* * * * *

Miss Cora C. Newsham, '31, is teaching in the Atco School, Audubon, N. J.

Mr. Angelo D. Mendicino, '31, is attending Temple Law School, Philadelphia.

* * * * *

Edward Burrows, '02, and daughter escaped probable serious injury when their car overturned recently on the Mifflinburg Highway. The car was badly damaged.

* * * * *

William L. Showers, '16, was unopposed in the recent election for District Attorney of Union County and hence won the office.

* * * * *

Warren S. Reed, '20, was also elected without opposition to the office of register and recorder. Mr. Reed who was overseas with the Ambulance unit from this section, was awarded an individual Croix du Guerre, one of the highest French Military awards.

* * * * *

Dr. Charles Lose, Hon. A. M., '85, often called "the Blind Educator from Montour," spoke on the subject "When a Bill Becomes a Law," before the Clio study class, in Williamsport recently.

Dr. Lose also spoke before the Flower Growers of Lycoming County on "The Orchid of Lycoming County."

Dr. Lose, Principal of Lock Haven Normal School, is also a member of the State Legislature.

* * * * *

Virginia L. Babcock, '31, who spent the past summer in Europe, is now doing social work, in New York City.

* * * * *

Mildred Biddison, '25, is attending Middlebury College in Vermont.

* * * * *

"Mickey" O'Blenis, '31, one of the few women to obtain a B. S. in chemical engineering at Bucknell, is working for the DuPont Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

Thousands Return For Homecoming

Inauguration Ceremonies Add to Activities of Annual Affair; 10,000 See Game

Thousands of visitors and alumni swarmed the campus over the week-end for the eleventh annual Homecoming to enjoy the many activities, chief of which was the Bisons' great victory over the Presidents 10 to 6 in Saturday's grid tussle.

Added to the Homecoming activities was the inauguration of President Homer Price Rainey, Friday, for which many alumni returned. Representatives from 150 colleges and foundations were represented at the ceremonies.

Nearly 10,000 persons witnessed Bucknell's first victory over W. and J. in thirty years, and incidentally the fourth Homecoming victory. Another sports event attended by a large crowd was the Bucknell-Temple soccer scrap on Loomis Field, which the B. U. booters lost 3 to 2. Other athletic events on the Homecoming calendar were the annual cross-country run and the golf tournament.

Homecoming activities were concluded Saturday evening with the annual Alumni Ball and various fraternity dances which were sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Mu, Kappa Delta Rho, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Theta, and Beta Kappa.

PROFESSOR WHYTE SPEAKS

"Personality in business means business success," said Prof. James P Whyte in his address to the members of the Sunbury Business and Professional Women's Club at their recent dinner-meeting held at the Elk's home at Sunbury.

Ethelyn Streamer Elected To Represent W. S. G. A.

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, was elected Monday evening to serve as representative of the W. S. G. A. at the Seventh Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America to be held at the University of Toledo on December 27 to 31 inclusive. She is to take the place of Mildred Walton, '32, president of the W. S. G. A., who will be unable to be present. Ann Sprout, '31, served as representative from Bucknell last year.

Approximately three hundred students will be in attendance at the Congress. Institutions which are not members of the Federation are permitted to send observer delegates.

This annual congress will serve as a clearing house for undergraduate problems, and will determine the policy of the Federation for the coming year. Experts in the field of student government publications, honor systems, and athletics will lead discussion groups.

This meeting will give those present an opportunity to obtain information on student travel and international debating, in addition to furnishing an opportunity to solve the perplexing problems of administration.

The National Student Federation of America is the only national student organization which is entirely free from politics and religion. The dates for this conference have been set in such a way as to cause the least incursion into academic work.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of "Big Tom" Murphy, '26, and Emma Shoff, '31, was announced recently.

Tom, a Bison three letter man, is Athletic Director of Blandburg High School, Miss Shoff is head of the romance language department of Watsontown High School.

CLASS BLAZERS

1931 1933

The Junior and the Senior Co-eds and the Junior men have adopted as the official blazer for 1932 and 1933 the one made by the well known manufacturer Sol T. Nevins, of New York.

The blazer consists of heavy white flannel with the edges and pockets silk braided in blue, and the university seal on the breast pocket embroidered in the school colors, French facing and sleeve lining.

Helen Kellogg, Pres. of Sr. Co-eds
George Vetter, Pres. of Jr. Class

For Measurements See
Doris Anthony Robert Gaffney
Grace Corman Mildred Farquhar
Mildred Walton
SOL. T. NEVINS
Manufacturer of College Sportwear
673 Broadway, New York City

"Of course I smoke Luckies—they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."

Ina Claire

Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE; 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

+Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as her endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and us.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE
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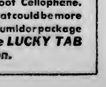

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1897

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News Editor for This Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

News Editor for Next Issue:
William S. Liming

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931

PEACE IDEALS

Very timely is the suggestion of the editor-in-chief of **The Campus** of C. C. N. Y., who urges the college to establish a "department of peace" wherein students will be taught the "gospel of international understanding and disarmament, of good-will and peace," and "trained to the idea of the futility of force."

The merit of the suggestion is obvious. Surely the old formula of maintaining peace through armed defense is totally discredited in a world so industrially, financially and socially interdependent as ours is today. Peace maintained by arfs is not lasting peace, but merely transient armed truce.

Colleges and universities, if their function is characterized by either utilitarian or idealistic aims, should concern themselves with the contemporary fight for peace. The General Disarmament Conference meets at Geneva next February. Despite popular opinion regarding the dimly-seen idealistic objectives of the World War, post-war events have shown that democracy and civilization were not saved by that stupendous expenditure of men, material and money. Those objectives still remain to be achieved, and the Geneva Disarmament Conference offers an unparalleled opportunity for casting off the futile, suicidal legacies of the past, and to plan for a new era of genuine, growing peace.

Fourteen years ago more than 500 American colleges and universities opened their doors to the Student Army Training Corps of the War Department in an earnest effort to contribute to the success of the war; the necessary changes were made in curricula and teaching methods; a course entitled "The Issues of the War" was widely offered under military auspices.

Immensely more important today is it that our organized forces for enlightenment should respond to the challenge of disarmament. At this time when all who would avoid future war are concentrating their energies on the creation of an overwhelming public opinion in favor of actual and drastic disarmament, the least that can be done by the colleges, pending the establishment of a permanent "department of peace," is to organize and offer a course on the issues of disarmament and the present world crisis.

The groups which are bringing the mock disarmament conference to Bucknell in December deserve much credit. Any effort that causes youth to think on the insanity, stupidity, and futility of war is worthy of commendation. Even if only a few are converted to pacifism, the conference can be termed a success. Militarism the relic of the Dark Ages, must be wiped out!

OF A PATTERN

The fraternities of American colleges hold widely varying positions in the thoughts of different people. To some they signify all the beefits of fellowship and social intercourse. For others they arouse an image of a group of dissipated and degraded young men enjoying their four-year loaf.

However, in spite of these many conceptions of the college fraternity, one must admit that it is an institution which supplies a valuable and necessary ingredient of a college education. Otherwise it would have no excuse for existence.

Admittedly, then, a fraternity's good points far outweigh its bad ones. Still, there is one detrimental element of these societies that should be eliminated in some manner. This is the tendency of fraternity life to act as a leveling-off or standardization process.

The group of young men who enter college as freshmen is comprised of individuals. They have personality, appearance, or mannerisms which serve to distinguish them from one another. Four years later, what a different picture meets the eye. The former individuals are now as alike as the members of an army corps. They dress alike, comb their hair alike, walk alike, and even talk alike. Ten years after their graduation other college men will still be saying, "He acts like a Deke," or a Psi U.—any fraternity. Standardization may be the modern trend, but such standardization of individuals will always be a mistake.

Even more harmful than the physical standardization of fraternity men is the recasting of their ideals which results from this phase of their college life. The customary generalizations on this subject reveal no real evil because every man whose ideals are lowered by fraternity associations is balanced by one whose are raised. Still, the lowering of a man's ideals acts as a detrimental influence on his character that is far more permanent and active than are the benefits of a raised morality.

Equally harmful is the fact that the ideals and moral principles of a fraternity as a whole are far below those of its best individual characters. Under the influence of four year's intimate association, ideals seem to flow like water until they find a common level. Those on the heights must descend and those in the depths are forced up. Then, after four year's of functioning at this constant level, it is almost impossible for them to be changed. Men carry most of the impressions of their formative years with them to their graves.

Obviously, this process of fraternity standardization is a serious evil of college life. Anything, such as this, which tends to produce men far below their potentialities, should be done away with by all means. However, this is far easier to say than to do. It is not a situation that can be openly and tangibly combatted. There are just possible solutions of the problem.

By extremely selective and careful pledging the fraternities could gradually raise the common level of their ideals and characteristics until they more nearly approximate those of their best men. Although it would be difficult on account of the present rushing and pledging methods, much could be accomplished along this line.

As the other solution, fraternity men need merely refrain from mildly pointing the finger of scorn at outstanding individuality. Because a man does not "fit in," it does not mean that he is one to be regarded as inferior. The opposite might be nearer the truth. —W. H. W.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 19

7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture in the playroom.

Monday, November 23

4:00 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon by Miss Charlotte Armstrong, violinist and Mrs. Vera MacCreadie, piano, in New Dormitory living room.

6:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega pledge banquet.

8:00 p. m.—Forum meets in playroom.

Tuesday, November 24

8:30 p. m.—Delta Zeta informal dance in living room.

8:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal dance.

8:30 p. m.—Sigma Chi informal dance.

8:30 p. m.—Kappa Sigma informal dance.

8:30 p. m.—Pi Delta Epsilon informal dance in Tustin gymnasium.

Wednesday, November 25

12:00 noon — Thanksgiving vacation begins.

TO THE BISONS

Fight without ryme or reason!
Fight for an unbeaten season!
Annhilate Fordham!
K. O. the Ram!

It's been decreed "No Classes,"
So heave those long passes.
Exhilarate the masses
With Victory!

If you stand above your mates
Front page space awaits.
Invocate the Fates
For Victory!

Men, earn your scholarships!
Let there be no slips!
Tighten your grips
On the dinero.

Fight for an unbeaten season!
Fight without ryme or reason!
Annhilate Fordham!
K. O. the Ram!

* * * * *

WINCHELLISMS

A certain Pontiac sedan bearing Bucknell permit number 3.....think fast, you mugs.....was parked on Saturday last at 12:30 a. m., along the back road to Sunbury at the crest of the hill south of Winfield. The occupants of the vehicle were two, one of either gender (that for you, censors). The man was identified as a prominent member of the class of 1931.....a further hint might be thrown in, that he was pictured in the L'Agenda number of the Belle Hop last June. The girl was not identified positively, but it was ascertained that she was not the owner of the auto. The car was headed toward the river, and was showing no lights (nautical expression). If this be treason.....Draw your own conclusions, oafs. Should this bit of hush-hush be doubted, Gulliver has three witnesses on tap.

Mrs. Winchell's 1?1 boy, **Walter**, was right, as usual.....The Tunney tot arrived yesterday.

Prizes for the best examples of dim wit were awarded this week to the sophomore boy who complained that he was engaged in too many "extra-circular" activities and to the senior girl who thought Will Durant was the name of an orchestra leader .....I mean REALLY my dear!

Why can't the engineering prof who has charge of the care and culture of the campus see to it that his men burn their oak leaves where the smoke doesn't stifle half the student body and faculty?.....Most of us go to classes in a fog anyway, so why make conditions worse?

Payne, '09, has another new car—his third. The entire fleet cost him less than half a grand.....Which reminds us.....canteens have reopened in the men's dormitories, but only to sell cigarettes.....College Inn peculiarity No. 4: the Inn gives away matches, but won't sell cigarettes; it sells ginger ale and cracked ice, but not the main ingredient.

It is more than likely that the Carregies will be given to seniors—and seniors only—instead of finals next semester.....What they will prove no one seems to know.

Representatives of the sororities—not women's fraternities, plague take you—are said on good authority to be about to have a hearing with Dr. Rainey on the subject of sorority houses.....Poor, innocent creatures, don't they realize that Bucknell must get revenue somewhere, and why not from room rent?

John Kieran, sports editor of the **N. Y. Times** and author of that witty column "Sports of the Times," has been forecasting pretty accurately what the Bisons will do. Watch Saturday a. m.'s paper and place your money the way he votes.....awright bet on Bucknell anyway.

When WJBU—which takes the heart out of anyone in the Keystone state who happens to be listening in—rids itself of that local talent hillybilly music that it so often airs, it will have improved 25 percent. Another large turn for the better might be made if the bird who selects the records had an ear for music..... Tune in Thursdays at 5:15 and hear a bedtime story told in this rag's associate editor's inimitable manner.

Why do they call it Tungsten Gym? Because all the social lights are seen there?

Book Slants

Victor H. Oleyar, '32

Job: The Story of a Simple Man. By Joseph Roth. Translated by Dorothy Thompson Lewis. New York: The Viking Press. 1931. $2.50.

Many authors have called the Bible one of the greatest sourcebooks of literature. Joseph Roth must believe the same way as his latest book, The Book-of-the-Month for November, is curtously akin to the general tone of the Bible in its own emotional and dramatic pathos.

It is an unusual thing for such a book, a book that makes no bones about its self-declared emotion, to have the out-of-the-ordinary success that this novel has already had in a supercritical and sophisticated age. It proves that supposed disillusionment is ready to bow down under any true expression of faith, hope and tenderness.

Mendel Singer, pious Jew, is content to live in Russian Poland with a dutiful wife, Deborah, a beautiful daughter, Miriam, and two vigorous and strong sons, Jonas and Shemariah. It is true that his youngest, Menuchim, was an epileptic, but Mendel, as a devout son of God, was resigned to take the bad with the good.

Shemariah, to escape the compulsory military service, slinks away to that paradise of Europeans, America, and prospers. He sends for his father and mother and Miriam. Menuchim is left behind, and Jonas has entered the military service, which he refuses to leave.

Deborah dies, Menuchim disappears, and Jonas is reported as missing. Shemariah, Sam in America, becomes an officer in the U. S. army and is killed in action. Miriam grows up to be a nymphomaniac, and is committed to an asylum. Mendel droops into a senile stupor, to awaken now and then to upbraid his God.

A sly and carful dig at these United States, that expresses much of the disillusionment that many immigrants found here, is nicely atoned for in an ending that brings good fortune and promises more. Menuchim is cured and develops into a famous violinist. On tour, he discovers his father in New York and rescues him. Even hope is restored for the healing of Miriam.

The translation of this beautiful piece of writing is finely done by Dorothy Thompson, wife of Sinclair Lewis. Except for a few clumsy uses of idioms, there are no inversions and delayed verbs to mar an almost perfect translation.

DISARMEMENT PROGRAM OF MEETINGS

Friday, December 4

1:00-4:00—Registration of Delegates.
4:00—Meeting of Intercollegiate Agenda Committee.
6:00—Banquet.
Address—William T. Stone.
8:30—Plenary Session.
Addresses—Sir Herber Ames.
Dr. Heber Harper.

Saturday, December 5

9:00-12:00 a. m.—Separate meetings for the five conference commissions. Discussions directed by expert leaders. Reports from the various delegations representing the attitudes of the different nations.
1:00—Luncheon.
Address—Sir Herbert Ames.
2:00-5:00—Second meeting of the conference commissions.
6:00—Dinner.
Address—Dr. Robert R. Wilson.
8:30—Plenary Session.
Addresses—William T. Stone.
Charles H. Corbett.

Sunday, December 6

8:30-10:30 a. m.—Round Table Discussion led by Charles H. Corbett on the queston, "How may the results of this conference be carried to the various campuses?"
10:45—Mass Meeting.
Address—Dr. Rolvix Harlan.

EXCHANGES

One of the students at the University of Minnesota received the mark of "F" in 30 hours of work and two hours were graded "F", or failure. This sole failure was made in a psychology course on "How to Study."

* * * * *

...Oxford University upholds "That American civilization is a greater menace to the world than that of Russia." This topic is to be used as the subject of a debate with the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota.

According to the Lehigh "Brown and White," St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, has a remarkable goalie on its soccer team. Instead of kicking or throwing the ball free of the goal, he throws it up and hits it with his fist "for at least 60 yards down the field."

* * * * *

College women are if nothing else determined to have their cigarettes. The coeds at Northwestern are now circulating a petition of impressive dimensions demanding the right to smoke where and when they choose.

* * * * *

Football is a major interscholastic girl's sport at Melbourne, Australia.

Hotel Bristol
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Double $4.00 to $6.00

3 Famous Table D'Hote Restaurants

T. Elliott Tolson, President — Jos. E. Bath, Manager

Reservations may be made through DON. YOUNG, '33
117 Brown St. Phone 380-R-4

gobble! gobble! gobble!

the turkey gobbles
for the
pi delta epsilon
frolic

the night before thanksgiving recess
music by
Dick Wagner and his "Rhythm Kings"

tuesday, november 24 tustin gym

dancing from 8 to 12

subscription one-fifty

gobble! gobble!

Rehabilitation Work Of Dr. Mary B. Harris

Daughter of Former Bucknell President Interviewed By Reporter

DEVOTED TO WORK

Protection of society through the rehabilitation of its weaker members is the theory upon which Dr. Mary B. Harris, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, bases her work according to her statement in an interview granted to the **Bucknellian**.

Devotion to her work is a prominent characteristic of Dr. Harris as the interviewer soon realized. "Our people come to depend upon us. We are dealing with misery, and the realization of our responsibility is the reason few of the staff ever leave their work permanently." There are no holidays for Dr. Harris or her assistants. Even on Thanksgiving she must be at the institution for as she says "We (the staff) are the audience. They give two plays on Thanksgiving, and do not consider them a success unless we are all there."

In the past year of the 420 women that first entered the institution, 410 completed their term at the end of the year. Equipped with training in the schools maintained there, with a new perspective on life through the efforts of Dr. Harris and her assistants, these women bid fair to become valuable members of society. Thus does Dr. Harris prove her theory.

"Our charges have been sufficiently punished by the loss of liberty and citizenship when they come to us. Our purpose is not further punishment, but helpful educational measures."

Dr. Catherine Davis who was the first woman to enter the work of penal institutions introduced Dr. Harris to her life work. Dr. Harris believes that her field holds ample opportunity for women who are college graduates. To those who wish to enter it, she advised summer work in one of the institutions. There are positions open, she says, supervising outdoor work of the people confined to the workhouses.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS YEAR'S FIRST CONCERT

The University Glee Club gave its first concert of the session Monday evening at Devitt's Camp, Allenwood and under the leadership of Ralph Hartz, director, gave an outstanding performance which predicts a successful coming season.

Outstanding on the program was Ramon Spritzler, '35, harmonica soloist of the club. His selections were heartily received by the audience. Spritzler was the harmonica champion of Philadelphia for 1931. He was a member of the Philadelphia Harmonica Band, and he has appeared before President Hoover, Vice President Curtis, and Queen Marie of Rumania.

Soloists on the program included Constance Williamson, '32, and Bernard Loth, '33. Harley Stanger, '33 rendered several violin solos, and Charles Manchester and Sidney Wolfson, both '35, gave readings. Some of the outstanding numbers sung by the men included, "Oh Lovely Night" by Barcolle, "Break Forth, Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach, "Hymn to the Rising Sun," and "Rollin' Down the Rio."

Inauguration Colorful (Continued from Page 1.)

solemnity that marked the inauguration of Dr. Rainey. The care of the university was delivered to a capable man in a masterful fashion.

Will Durant Lectures On Human Progress At Susquehanna

Stressing "the courage of man to move ahead into the no-man's-land of ignorance," Will Durant, in his lecture at Susquehanna University Tuesday evening, painted a picture drab and at the same time glowing in answer to the question which he set for himself, "Is Human Progress Real."

Physical, superficial advances made by man are no criterion of his successful adjustment to life, believes this great philosopher. It is only in adding to the fund of human knowledge that man progresses. "It is the contributions of the geniuses in all civilization upon which the structure of progress is erected."

In this progress Mr. Durant pointed out 10 major steps: language; light and fire; the conquest of animals; the passing of man from hunting to agriculture; the coming of social organization; the coming of the mora lsnse; invention; science; writing; and education.

It is this last step which we are trying to realize now and only if we interpret it as the "technique of transmitting the intelligent heritages of mankind" can we hope to successfully complete the staircase.

Bucknellians Help In Planting Walnuts

Prominent Bucknellians took part in the planting of the George Washington Memorial Walnuts on the Lewisburg High School grounds Tuesday.

This is part of a nation-wide program sponsored by these organizations as their part of the 200th Anniversary of Washington's Birthday through 1932. The nuts were gathered by Boy Scouts under the direction of Vice-President Curtis from trees on the Mt. Vernon estate surrounding the grave of George Washington. Dr. L. E. Theiss, Professor of Journalism and member of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council Executive Board of Boy Scouts was instrumental in obtaining a supply of these seeds.

SCHUYLER AND MERWIN ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Elsie Schuyler, '23, to Mr. Richard T. Merwin, '26, of New Haven, Conn., was announced last evening at a dinner party given at the Schuyler residence at 121 Market St., Lewisburg.

Mr. Merwin, former editor of the **Bucknellian**, after graduation served for several years on the news staff of the **New Haven Register**. At present he is employed as special publicity man for the Bell Telephone Company and is editor of the **Telephone News**.

Miss Schuyler is a member of the Milton High School faculty.

An unusually large number of women featured the annual **McPherson College** nightshirt parade this year. The parade disbanded after it had jammed traffic several times and then crashed the doors of a local theatre.

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BETWEEN THE HALVES

By Jethro Jessup

YE HANDIE GUIDE

The setting: a stranger in a strange city; the situation: a town-full of "doings"; the problem: where to go, what to do; the solution: a few suggestions.

THE GAME

Bucknell vs. Fordham, Polo Grounds 2 p. m.; take 6 or 9 Ave. "L" or 5 Ave. bus No. 3.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

With Actors

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," Empire Theater, B'way at 40; Katherine Cornell, as Elizabeth Barrett, is spirited away from the dean-like bigotry of a parent by that most delightful of personalities, Robert Browning.

"Grand Hotel," National Theater, W. of B'way; the bedroom, barroom, lobby story of the doings in a large hotel.

"Mourning Becomes Electra," Guild Theater, 52 W. of B'way; Eugene O'Neill has another chance to tell in six hours a story of hate, revenge, and incest. (5:15 p. m., dinner intermission at 7 p. m.)

"The Streets of New York," 48th Street Theater, 48 E. of B'way; paper snow, villian's hisses, and heroine demureness make this a 19th century honest-to-God melo.

"Hamlet," Broadhurst Theater, 44 W of B'way; at last a Hamlet set in new scenery that the critics sanction.

With Music

"The Band Wagon," New Amsterdam Theater, 42 W. of B'way; good tunes to whistle, clever effects to remember, the Astaires, Tilly Losch, and Helen Broderick to boast about having seen.

"The Laugh Parade," Imperial Theater, 45 W. of B'way; "Ed Wynn puts on the funniest show in town"—**Herald Tribune** critic.

With Legs

"Ziegfield Follies," Ziegfield Theater 6 Ave. at 45; no place for a blind man. (This is the last week).

"George White's Scandals," Apollo Theater, 42 W. of B'way;..... well, you know.....

"Earl Carroll's Vanities," Earl Carroll Theater, 7 Ave. and 50; ..... and the top price is $3.00.

HOOF AND MOUTH JOINTS

The Cotton Club; Cab Calloway and his red hot rhythm will make your toes tickle.

Jaunsen's Hofbrau; good beer with all the German atmosphere to go with it. (A bit expensive).

Yoeng's Restaurant; conveniently located and inexpensive.

"SPEAKS"

Three knocks and a knowing wink at any grilled door in the west fifties admits one to these infamous dens of iniquity.

New History Course Offered

The department of history is offering a new course to be open to all students next September which will be catalogued as number 307 under the heading "The History of Russia."

Professor Henry Colestock, who will conduct the section, has already started this course in his Saturday extension classes and in Shenandoah.

The department feels that this is a course in which the interest is timely and pressing.

SAMPLE DISARMAMENT BALLOT

1. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? (Check approximate figure desired) None.... 25%.... 50%.... 75%.... 100%....

2. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all the nations to join us in reducing armaments? Yes..... No.....

3. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing armaments? Yes.... No.....

4. Do you favor the American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocol? Yes.... No.....

5. Do you favor our joining the League? Yes.... No.....

6. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges? Yes.... No.....

7. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum? Yes.... No.....

8. Have you had military training? How long ..... Where .....

9. If you had your choice, would you fight in "The Next War?" Yes.... Uncertain.... No....

10. Name .....
Class .....

ALPHA CHI BOOTERS DOWN BETA KAPPAS

The Alpha Chi booters jumped to the top of their interfraternity soccer league Friday by decisively defeating the Beta Kappa aggregation 6 to 0, by the largest score yet rolled up in either league this fall.

Strong offensive power pushed over the six goals, Young and O'Gara each scored two and McKeever and Shields each put over one. Stutzman played a sterling game for the losers. Though there are a few remaining games to be played in league 2, the A. X. M's. are virtually assured of a place among the leaders.

Send The Bucknellian Home

COED RETURNS HOME FOR EYE TREATMENT

Ruth MacAnulty, '33, left school Tuesday to return to her home for treatment of her eyes. She has been suffering from severe eye-strain and is unable, at the present time, to continue her studies. She hopes to be able to return after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Helen Walters, '32, who has been home for several weeks as a result of an appendicitis operation, has recently been discharged from the hospital and is reported to be getting along very well.

At Denver the frosh are dragged from the stands if they bring dates to the game.

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1931. NUMBER 11.

Bison Herd, Undefeated, Stampedes on to Fordham

THIRTY YEARS' JINX BROKEN; B. U. ELEVEN DEFEATS W. & J. IN HOMECOMING GAME, 10-6

Mezza Scores Every Point; Hinkle Able Co-worker; Nine Bucknell Seniors Play Final Grid Game In Memorial Stadium

PRESIDENTS OUTPLAYED IN EVERY WAY

A Bison team, which for the past thirty years has been jinxed by the Presidents from W. and J. stampeded its way to a glorious 10 to 6 Homecoming victory before a crowd of 10,000 in the Memorial Stadium, Saturday.

Anthony Mezza scored every Bison point, and backed up the line so well that the concentrated efforts of the hailed "Stew" Wilson and Deacle could not get through. In all of this the Ohio flash, Clask Hinkle, was an able co-worker.

The home careers of nine Bucknell seniors were thus brought to a glorious close. All have done their part in keeping Bucknell's record for this year devoid of defeats and today the team is one of the three remaining undefeated major elevens in the East.

The Thundering Herd outplayed the Prexies in every way. The heralded passing attack of the Red and Black was futile against alert Bucknell linemen and backs, and only one gain via the aerial route could be completed by them. The Bisons netted eight first downs to W. and J's. seven, and kept those seven so scattered that the Presidents did not get in scoring position once throughout the game as a result of their own strength. Their one chance came after Meyers tripped while backing up to receive Wilson's high boot and fumbled, W and J. recovering on the Bucknell six-yard line.

The Herd's first six-pointer came late in the first quarter. Hinkle intercepted a pass from Demedowitz on the Bucknell 46-yard line. Priest's pass to Meyers was incomplete, but Mezza ripped off eight yards on a fake kick, carrying the ball to the 38. Hinkle dropped back and unleashed a bullet pass to Mezza, gaining 21 yards and a first down on the Presidents' 17. This play, executed perfectly, brought the thousands to their feet.

They had hardly re-seated themselves when Hinkle heaved another quick pass to the waiting arms of Mezza, who then fell over the goal line, three W. and J. men holding him. Mezza kicked the extra point from placement, and Bucknell swung into the lead, 7 to 0.

The game quieted down temporarily, but terrific punts by Wilson and Hinkle soon added excitement to the hectic struggle. Early in the second quarter Bucknell got the ball on the W. and J. 42 after Meyers had run back Wilson's punt from his own 42. From that point Priest and Meyers aternaited in carrying the ball to the 15-yard line. Mezza dropped back and kicked a field goal from placement, bringing Bucknell's lead up to 10 to 0, and completing the scoring for the first half. The W. and J. jinx had not presented itself in the half, for it was all Bucknell.

The third period saw little action, but a splendid punting duel between Hinkle and Wilson, with the former outshining the latter in execution and distance. Only once in the third quarter did W. and J. touch the 50-yard line offensively, and they did not go beyond it.

The fourth quarter had not long been under way before Hinkle attempted to kick a field goal from placement on the W. and J. 30, but it was low and wide. The Presidents got the ball on their own 20, and when they could not gain Wilson punted high and far down the field.

It was that kick that gave them their chance to score. Meyers, running backward to catch the ball, tripped and fumbled the oval, W. and J. recovering it on the Bison six-yard line. Wilson hit the line hard but could gain only a yard. Rosso found a hole for four yards, and then the same man put it forward to within the one-foot line. On the next play Wilson faked at center and tossed a short lateral to Armstrong, who circled left end for the touchdown. Wilson's try for the extra point was wide, and the score stood 10-6.

A few minutes later the Presidents carried the ball on a quick drive to the Bucknell 31-yard line before the Bisons checked the 26-yard march. It was halted when Endler and Neid broke through and tackled Wilson before he could pass, giving the ball to Bucknell on downs on their own 45.

The crowd was filing out of the stadium as Meyers fumbled Rosso's punt on the Bucknell 40 and handed the Presidents their last chance to score, for they recovered the ball on the Bisons' 42. It was Meyers, however, who redeemed himself by intercepting a pass on the next play and wrecking this last ray of hope.

The entire Bison team played brilliantly and showed more fight and spirit than they had in any other game of the year. Hinkle's kicking, passing, running, and field generalship was splendid, and he eclipsed Wilson in all departments.

But it would not be fair to single out any individual Bison and place the hero's wreath upon his head, for the entire team worked together as a unit. The interference was well-executed and the fast-charging line ripped the W. and J. forward defense to shreds.

For the Presidents, Wilson, Armstrong, and Rosso shone in the backfield, while McNeil, Rigney, and Johnson played exceptionally well in the line.

(Continued on Page 7.)

THE NEW

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INTERFRATERNITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Nov. 23—S. C. vs. T. E. D.—I. F.
Nov. 23—T. U. O. vs. P. G. D.—1
Nov. 23—S. A. E. vs. K. D. R.—2
Nov. 24—D. S. vs. D. K. P.—1

The semi-finals and the finals will be played after the Thanksgiving holidays. Dates will be announced later.

BOOTERS LOSE TO OWLS, 3-2

Rally in Second Half Fails To Tie Score for B. U. In Close Game

500 WITNESS TILT

A second half rally by Bucknell's soccermen just fell short of tying the score, and Temple's booters won, Saturday morning, 3 to 2. A Homecoming crowd of about 500 witnessed the contest.

Bucknell started the game with four regulars out of the line-up and inside 25 minutes the Owls had secured three goals. Esposito, who is regularly a halfback, was started at goal, and his inexperience proved his undoing. Logan broke the ice for the Bisons by scoring just before the half ended on a beautiful kick from about the 20-yard line.

In the second half, Captain Glazier started in his regular halfback position, and Stern was put in for Esposito at goal. Both played a steady game and were instrumental in the Bison last period rally. At the beginning of the final quarter, Bucknell scored a second time when Sullivan, Bucknell center forward, rushed the Owl goalie through the net. Thereafter, the game was all Bucknell, only brilliant playing by Temple's defense preventing the Bison team from scoring several times. The whistle signifying the end of the game found Bucknell hammering at the Temple goal.

The contest was the final game for several players. Captain Glazier Longstreth, Parsons, Logan, Kempler, Patterson, Sullivan, Kaminsky, Townsend, and Stern will not return next year. These men have played together for a number of campaigns, and will be hard to replace next year. However, there will be one more game between the outgoing members of the squad and next year's probable team before the soccer team disbands for the season.

BUCKNELL FROSH TO CLASH HERE WITH BELLEFONTE

Yearlings to Play Season's First Home Game With Rivals, Saturday

ACADEMY WINS ONLY ONE GAME THIS YEAR

Last Year's Victory of Bisonettes First Win From Bellefonte In Seven Years

The Bucknell freshman football team will stage its only home contest of the year this Saturday afternoon when it meets Bellefonte Academy, ancient rival, in the Memorial Stadium. The kick-off will be at 2 o'clock.

Bellefonte has enjoyed only medium success on the gridiron this fall, due chiefly to the fact that only two of last year's crack outfit were left this year, and because a new football system, that of Notre Dame, is being introduced by their new coach, 'Buck' Shaw, All-American tackle with Notre Dame in 1921.

They have tied four of their eight games played, lost three, and have won only one tilt. Duquesne freshmen and Keystone Academy were entitled to scoreless ties in the two opening games of the year.. Wyoming Seminary held them to a 6 to 6 stalemate, to be followed by a decisive defeat at the hands of West Virginia fresh, 26 to 0. Dean Academy won a close one, 7 to 0, as did Western Maryland frosh by the same score. Penn State yearlings suffered defeat, 6 to 0, and last Saturday New York University freshmen were forced to be satisfied with a 6 to 6 draw.

Bucknell freshmen have played two games thus far, defeating Western Maryland frosh 7 to 0, and dropping a game to Dickinson Sem two weeks ago by the same score.

In the past eight years, over which the series has extended, Bellefonte has won seven games and Bucknell's victory last year marks her only win. The games in 1923-1926 were played with Carl Snavely as coach at Bellefonte Academy. The record:

1923—B. A.	27—B. U. Reserves—	0
1924—B. A.	52—Bucknell Frosh—	0
1925—B. A.	51—Bucknell Frosh—	0
1926—B. A.	22—Bucknell Frosh—	0
1927—B. A.	25—Bucknell Frosh—12	
1928—B. A.	6—Bucknell Frosh—	0
1929—B. A.	46—Bucknell Frosh—	0
1930—B. A.	0—Bucknell Frosh—	7

GRID BITS

Fordham will not take any chances on having her undefeated season marred, and the Bisons will be just as determined to wind up the first unblemished season in their history.

—B—

Twice this season it has been shown that the Ram can be tied. Now it rests upon the shoulders of the stampeding Bisons to prove that the Ram can be beaten.

—B—

On paper the Bisons are the underdogs; but in football it has been proven that there is no such team. Take the Geneva-Bucknell game for an example.

—B—

The Myers end of the Priest-to-Myers passing combination will be absent from the game, due to a wrenched knee, but if Hinkle and Mezza can get together as they did against the Prexies, anything's liable to happen.

—B—

"Stew" Wilson, although a mild disappointment after seeing him in the Bucknell-W. and J. game last year, was the outstanding star for W. and J. and had he had a better line before him the score might have read differently. He got off some punts that will be long-remembered at Bucknell, but his passed were nothing like the papers have hailed him as capable of heaving.

Washington and Jefferson fans were far more polite than any Bucknell has encountered this season. We wonder how Hinkle felt when he was not greeted with a chorus of hoses and horse-laughs.

—B—

Incidentally, we can't help thinking how lucky the booers of Hinkle are. We dread to think of what might happen if he had a temper like some members of their teams, or of the Big League baseball teams, have had.

—B—

Those who are not going to the Fordham game will have a chance to see the Bisonettes mix it up with Bellefonte Academy, in their annual struggle in the Stadium Saturday. Mal's team is the favored one, but Bellefonte is no push-over. The Bisonette's 7 to 0 victory over them last year was the first they have gained since the series started.

—B—

A good simile: As quiet as the Bucknell cheering section.

—B—

There were quite a number of Western Pennsylvania alumni who came out to see Bucknell lose, but were glad to be disappointed. They have waited thirty years to have the opportunity to go home without a razzberry awaiting them. Thirty years is long enough to try the patience of any person, but he who laughs last laughs best.

SNAVELYMEN PRIMED FOR FINAL GAME WITH FORDHAM RAMS, SATURDAY, AT POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK CITY

Teams, Both Undefeated, Hold Strenuous Workouts in Effort to Keep Their Slate Clean in Last Contest of Season

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED TO WITNESS TILT

With the Washington and Jefferson jinx broken and a thing of the past, Bucknell's Thundering Herd leaves Lewisburg Friday for the final game of the season; a game which will determine the final success of the year's gridiron campaign and which will mark the end of the careers of nine Bucknell players. The undefeated Bisons meet the unbeaten Rams Saturday at the Polo Grounds, in New York City.

For the first time, Bucknell will meet its last game opponents with a clean slate. In New York, Fordham is going through a week of strenuous workouts in an effort to complete the season undefeated. Fordham has won six games, tied two and has had only 22 points pushed across its goal. Bucknell has won five games, tied three, and has allowed its opponents only 34 points. Two very evenly matched teams will be hurled together when the whistle blows on Saturday.

The one factor which will spoil the game is that neither Fordham nor Bucknell will place its best team on the field. Injuries sustained on Saturday have detracted from the strength of the elevens. In Fordham's game with N. Y. U. last Saturday, three regulars were hurt to such an extent that they will not play in the final game. Jack Fisher the brilliant Ram quarterback, suffered a fractured collarbone, Johnny Janis, right halfback, received a badly strained shoulder, and Frank Davis, regular center, left the field with a broken arm. The careers of these men are over as they are all seniors.

For the Bisons, Eddie Myers, outstanding sophomore back, is probably lost for the season. Eddie suffered a bad knee injury in the game with the Presidents and will probably watch the game from the bench. This will hurt the squad for Eddie has been playing fine ball this year. The rest of the team came through the game in fine shape and will be primed for action.

Nine regular varsity men will don the moleskins for the last time in their roles of college gridders, when Bucknell meets Fordham. Perhaps the most outstanding of these men is Clark Hinkle. Hinkle has made a great name for himelf in his three years of varsity playing. Although his playing has not been so spectacular this year as it was in others, he has been playing great ball and has greatly aided the team's success.

"Tony" Mezza, who scored all the points in the W. and J. game, will also be entering his last game. "Pete" Fry is another. Moved up into the line this year to fill the vacant end post, Fry has given a good account of himself, and will give the Rams plenty of trouble.

B. U. BOOTERS CLOSE SEASON

Soccermen Play Some of the Best Teams in the East; Win Once; Lose Four Games

By Charles Titus, '31, Coach

Playing some of the best soccer teams in the East, Bucknell's booters, finished the season Saturday with a record of one win and four defeats. Three games were lost by one-point margins, Army, East Stroudsburg and Temple.

A review of the season and the exploits of some of the men shows that Stern, goalie, was one of the best in the East. Coaches and officials alike have had only words of praise for him. The coaches of both the Army and the Navy teams showered praise upon him.

Longstreth and Parson, Bison full backs, playing together for the second consecutive year, came through with a display of cooperative defense that was equal to any. Time and again long boots by these men stayed off an opposing rally. Both are strong, rugged boys and are well versed in the game. Their graduation in June will leave a big gap in the Bison defense.

Captain "Nat" Glazier at halfback played his usual fine game. His ability to break up offensive plays made him one of the most valuable men on the squad.

At center-half, Jim Logan's playing was all that could be asked for. Lacking the flashiness which characterizes some players, Logan played fine soccer consistently, and scored two goals for the Bison booters this year due mainly to his ability to follow the ball.

Gene Sullivan at center-forward was forced to meet some of the best opposition in the East. This detracted somewhat from his performance but he worked hard, and near the end of the season, he was rapidly developing into a fine center-forward.

Patterson and Esposito were two boys who were real fighters. "Pat," using his speed to good advantage, started many an offense that resulted in a score. Esposito was handicapped all season by injuries, but his perseverance kept him plugging along for a varsity job. His willingness to work was evidenced in the Temple game when he played goalie for the

(Continued on Page 7.)

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HOTEL NEW WESTON

BASKETBALL TEAM TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Revised List of Games Shows That Team Will Have Fewer Games to Play

Basketball practice will begin immediately after the Thanksgiving recess, Donald Proctor, varsity manager, announced Monday. The final revised schedule of games has also been released.

The schedule includes five new teams, East Stroudsburg, Juniata, Duquesne, Catholic U., and Villanova, while seven teams on last year's schedule are missing this year. They are. Crescent A. C., Manhattten, Army, Gettysburg, Albright, University of Baltimore, and St. Thomas. The fewer number of games comes as a result of manager Proctor's being instructed to decrease the number of contests and to extend the schedule over a longer period of time. Sixteen games, comprise the present schedule, although one more may be added.

Gettysburg held its annual Dad's day November 14, and the program included morning classes with the Dad's, dinner, football game, dramatic production and smoker.

BISONS WIN, 10-6 FROM W. & J.

FIRST QUARTER

Bucknell won the toss and chose to kick. Hinkle kicked off to Deacle on the five-yard line, who ran the oval back to the 30. On the first play, Demedowitz fumbled and the ball was recovered by Mezza for Bucknell. Myers went around left end for four yards. Priest tried the other end and was thrown for a yard loss. A pass, Hinkle to Myers, was intercepted by Demedowitz and downed on the 28-yard line. Deacle ran out of bounds to place the ball in better playing territory. Deacle then went five yards before Mezza downed him, and added another yard on his next attempt. Rosso dropped back to kick and planted the ball to Myers on the 26, who ran it back to Bucknell's 45. On the first play, Bucknell was penalized 15 yards. Then Hinkle, on two successive plays carried the ball six yards and then dropped back to punt. The kick was blocked by Rhodes, but was recovered for Bucknell by Priest. Hinkle then kicked again, placing the ball on the 35. Deacle was held at the line and Demedowitz was nabbed by Stonebraker for a loss. A pass from Demedowitz to McNeil was incomplete. Rosso punted across the goal, giving Bucknell the ball on her own 20. Hinkle kicked on the first play, the ball being downed in midfield. Shaffer made three yards through the line and Rosso added another before he was stopped by Fry. A penalty against W. and J. of 15 yards gave the ball to W. and J's. 38. Rosso kicked to Myers on the 28 run back to the 36. Hinkle made two yards, and a pass from Hinkle to Myers was incomplete. Hinkle then made a quick kick to W. and J's. 20, where Rosso ran it back to the 32. Demedowitz tried a pass but it was incomplete so again Rosso kicked, Myers running it back from the 25 to the 40. Myers was held for no gain at center and Hinkle ran the ball out of bounds, and then kicked to Rosso on the 25 line, who ran it back to the 38. A pass from Demedowitz was intercepted by Hinkle on Bucknell's 46 line. Bucknell tried a pass, Priest to Myers but it was incomplete. Mezza then made eight yards on a fake kick. On the next play, Hinkle threw a beautiful pass to Mezza scoring territory. With the ball on the 17 line, Hinkle tried the line but was held. Another pass, Hinkle to Mezza, gave the Bisons their first touchdown. Mezza added the extra point, Wilson, W. and J. big threat, then entered the game with the score 7 to 0.

Hinkle kicked off to McNeil on the 10 who returned the ball to the 25. Wilson made five through the line. Demedowitz made a yard on a reverse before he was dropped by Mezza.

SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter opened with the oval on W. and J's. 25. Wilson went through for six yards and a first down. Demedowitz added another yard and again Wilson went through for another. A pass from Wilson to McNeil was knocked down. Wilson then dropped back and punted to Bucknell's goal, giving the Bisons the ball on the 20. Priest tore off six yards and Hinkle came through with five more for a first down. Myers made two more on a reverse, and a pass from Hinkle to Myers was incomplete. Hinkle then made one of the longest punts of the game, kicking from the 22 to W. and J's. five, where it was returned to the 36. Wilson ran out of bounds and Rosso made two on a reverse. Wilson then kicked to Myers on the 42, who returned the leather to W. and J's. 42. Priest then made nine through the line and as offsides on the next play gave the Bisons a first down. Priest then went through for another eight yards and added one more on the next play. W. and J. was again offsides, the penalty giving Bucknell another first down. Myers went around left for four. With the ball on W. and J's. 15, Mezza dropped back and kicked a pretty placement, making the score 10 to 0.

On the next kickoff, Hinkle almost placed the ball over the line. The ball was recalled for offsides and Hinkle again kicked, this time from the 25 line. Wilson received the punt on the 10, returning it to the 25. Wilson made five and on the next play made four more. Another eight yards by Wilson gave the Presbs a first down. Armstrong made three and then was held on the next play. A pass from Wilson to McNeil was batted down by Bucknell and Wilson kicked a beautiful punt to Bucknell's two-yard line. Hinkle then returned the punt, kicking to W. and J's. 45 line, where it was returned to Bucknell's 47. Zugray made a yard. Two incomplete passes penalized W. and J. Wilson kicked a poor punt to Bucknell's 40. Hinkle was held for no gain on a fake kick and the half ended.

THIRD QUARTER

Hinkle kicked across W. and J.'s goal giving them the ball on the 20. Zugray made four on a reverse and Armstrong was held for no gain. Wilson made a yard and then punted to Myers on the 50. Myers fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Bucknell. With the ball on the 34, Myers was thrown for a five-yard loss and Hinkle got off a quick kick to Armstrong on the 26, who ran it back to the 32. Armstrong made six on a reverse and another reverse lost a yard. Wilson then kicked to Myers on the 21. Hinkle then tore off a first down on a fake kick. Mezza was held for no gain and Hinkle kicked to Armstrong who was downed on the 36 by Endler. Wilson and Armstrong were held at the line, so Wilson again punted the ball out of bounds on Hinkle's 37. Priest made four yards. Hinkle fumbled on the next play but the ball was recovered by Fry with a 10 yard loss. Hinkle kicked to Armstrong, who ran the ball out of bounds on the 37. Zugray was held and a pass from Wilson was incomplete. Wilson then made 15 for a first down and the next pass was interrupted by Priest on Bucknell's 20. Bucknell was penalized 15. Mezza made four and then a penalty gave the Bisons another first down. Priest made eight and then added nine for another first. A pass from Myers to Fry placed the ball on W. and J's. 24.

FOURTH QUARTER

Hinkle then went over for a first down. Myers was held for no gain on an end run. A pass from Priest to Mezza gained eight yards and Hinkle attempted a field goal which was unsuccessful. W. and J. took the ball on the 20 and Rosso made 10 and a first down. Wilson then was held for no gain and a reverse to Armstrong gained three. Wilson then punted back to punt to Myers on Bucknell's 16. Myers trimped when going after the ball and fumbled, W. and J. recovering on the six-yard marker. With four downs to go for a touchdown, Wilson made a yard, Rosso made four and Armstrong carried the oval to within one foot of the goal. On the next play, Rosso carried the ball over the line on a very deceptive play. Wilson faked through center and passed a lateral to Armstrong. Wilson missed the try for the extra point, making the score 10 to 6 in favor of Bucknell.

W. and J. kicked off to Bucknell's goal giving the Bisons the ball on the 20. Myers made a yard around end and then Fry dropped back to punt the ball to W. and J's. 45 where it was downed by Bucknell. Wilson made four and a reverse by Rosso added another. A pass from Wilson to Armstrong for 15 placed the ball on Bucknell's 42. Wilson made eight yards and Armstrong added three for a first down. Neid and Endler then broke in the W. and J. advance by downing Wilson before he had a chance to throw a pass. Bucknell got possession of the ball on downs. Priest and Myers made three and then Fry kicked to Wilson on W. and J's. 28, where he was downed in his tracks by Endler. Rosso punted to Myers on the 48. Myers fumbled and the ball bounced into the hands of the W. and J. end, giving the Presbs the ball on the 42. On the next play, Myers intercepting a pass on the 38. Bucknell was penalized five yards for holding in the game, and on the next play, the whistle blew and the game was over.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

The standing of the interfraternity soccer leagues, including games played up until Monday of this week, is as follows:

League 1		League 2	
Phi Kappa Psi	20	Alpha Chi Mu	19
Sigma Chi	18	Theta Upsilon Omega	18
Tau Epsilon Delta	18	Phi Gamma Delta	13
Kappa Sigma	16	Beta Kappa	12
Phi Lambda Theta	11	Delta Sigma Phi	9
Kappa Delta Rho	11	Delta Kappa Phi	8
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	9	Lambda Chi Alpha	6
Phi Kappa	6	Non-Fraternity	0
Alpha Phi Delta	1		

FRATERNITY SOCCER

P. G. D. vs. B. K.

The P. G. D. booters were held to a score of 1 to 0 by a hard fighting B. K. soccer team on North field Monday afternoon.

Wilkens scored the only goal of the game in the first few minutes of play. The B. K. team, with not enough men on the field at the start of the game for a full team, braced and fought hard the rest of the game to keep the P. G. D.'s from scoring other goals.

P. K. P. vs. K. S.

The P. K. P. won a rough and tough game of soccer Monday afternoon on North field from the K. S. by a score of 1 to 0.

MacKenzie scored for the winners on a lucky pass and from that time on until the end of the game both teams fought hard to get near the goals but could not succeed in putting over any other goals.

P. K. vs. S. C.

After the first half of an interfraternity soccer game played on North field Wednesday afternoon the P. K. team walked off the field leaving the Sig booters the victors with four goals to their credit. Yohn, Fisher, Englerth, and Henderson each scored one goal respectively for the winners

30 Years' Jinx Broken As B. U. Defeats W. & J.

(Continued from Page 6.)

The line-up:

W. and J.		Bucknell
McNeil	L. E.	Stonebraker
Rhodes	L. Tk.	Nied
J. Fife	L. G.	Hoak
Rigney	C.	Goodwin
Demas	R. G.	James
Armstrong	R. T.	Marter
Johnson	R. E.	Fry
Shaffer	Q. B.	Mezza
Demedowitz	L. H.	Priest
Rosso	R. H.	Meyers
Deacle	F. B.	Hinkle

Score by periods:

Bucknell	7	3	0	0	—10
W. and J.	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Mezza, Rosso. Field goal—Mezza (placement). Point after touchdown—Mezza (placement). Substitutions — Bucknell: Endler for Fry, Farina for Goodwin, Wood for James, Fry for Stonebraker, Dorman for Hoak. W. and J.: R. Fife for Johnson, Wilson for Deacle, Zagray for Rosso. M. Armstrong for Demedowitz, Buhenheim for Demas Port for Shaffer, Heck for Fife.

Officials—Referee, E. H. Hastings Cornell; umpire, A. H. Slack, Pittsburgh; linesman, C. A. Reed, Springfield; field judge, J. H. Crowley, Muhlenberg.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND LAST YEAR'S RESULTS

DATE	COLLEGE	WHERE	LAST YEAR'S SCORE	
Jan. 8	Western Md.	Lewisburg	30	28
Dec. 17	Troop B	Lewisburg	35	22
Jan. 14	Temple	Lewisburg	25	62
Jan. 15	E. Stroudsburg	E. Stroudsburg	Did not play	
Jan. 16	Lafayette	Easton	36	27
Jan. 18	Duquesne	Lewisburg	Did not play	
Feb. 6	Penn State	State College	41	56
Feb. 8	Catholic U.	Washington	Did not play	
Feb. 9	Western Md.	Westminster		
Feb. 12	Dickinson	Lewisburg	29	45
Feb. 16	Colgate	Hamilton, N. Y.	26	37
Feb. 19	W. and J.	Lewisburg	26	19
Feb. 26	Lebanon Valley	Lewisburg	27	58
Mar. 4	Juniata	Lewisburg	Did not play	
Mar. 9	Temple	Philadelphia		
Mar. 10	Villanova	Villanova	Did not play	

Home games, 8—Games away, 8.

ESPOSITO WILL LEAD NEXT YEAR'S BOOTERS

At a meeting of the soccer lettermen held in Tustin Gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, Frank Esposito, '33, was elected captain of the 1932 booters, after a practice game between next year's prospects and the outgoing seniors, which resulted in a 0 to 0 tie.

The following men will receive their varsity "B's" for their work on this year's team: Stern, Parson, Longstreth, Kempler, Logan, Glazier (captain), Esposito (captain-elect), Koster, Patterson, Kaminsky, Cavalkro, A. Cohen, and Sullivan.

SOCCERMEN CLOSE SEASON

(Continued from page 6.)

first time. He should be a valuable man on next year's squad.

A big gap will be left on next year's team by the graduation of Stern, Longstreth, Parson, Glazier Sullivan, Patterson, Logan, Kempler and Townsend.

Never parched, never toasted

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EVERYONE knows now that Camels are the *fresh* cigarette.

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See local paper for time

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EMINENT MEN WILL LEAD DISCUSSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

who brings a wealth of practical experience and sociological research to the conference program. His own academic training has been secured in several of the world's best known institutions such as Holle, Leipzig, Harvard, Boston University, and the University of Chicago. At least three American colleges have honored him with honorary degrees. Dr. Harper has served as the administrative head of two American universities and has taught on the faculties of two others. From 1927 to 1930 he held a Laura Spellman Rockefeller fellowship for research in the field of comparative education in Europe and Asia. The travel necessary for the progress of this research has given him rare opportunities to observe the growth of national and international attitudes. He has had close contacts with our American military educational program and can, therefore, speak intelligently about that aspect of our disarmament problem.

William T. Stone, head of the Washington Bureau of the Foreign Policy Association, has made a special study of the Disarmament question. He attended the London Naval Conference in 1930 and spent several months abroad in the wienter of 1931, interviewing European leaders on the outlook for the General Disarmament Conference of 1932. He is the author of the Foreign Policy Reports "The London Naval Conference," "The Draft Treaty for the World Disarmament Conference," "The Franco-Italian Naval Dispute." These reports are a part of the regular fortnightly series of monographs on international relations published by the Foreign Policy Association and distributed to over 4000 subscribers.

After graduating from Reed College, Mr. Stone studied at the London School of Economics. He then spent several years in newspaper work abroad, serving as special correspondent for the International News Service in Geneva and Lndon in 1923 and engaging in free lance writing in Germany in 1923 and 1924. In 1924 he visited Cntral Europe, the Balkans and the Near East, contributing articles to American and British periodicals.

Charles H. Corbett, Secretary of the Council of Christian Associations was for nine years, a teacher on the faculty of Peking University, China. During this period he was a student of Chinese affairs, socially and politically, at the same time pursuing his own special field of physics. He accomplished the difficult task of writing a physics text book in Chinese. Mr. Corbett served as a special investigator of Mexican affairs in connection with the recent politico-religious difficulties in that country. He has been a frequent visitor in Geneva, Switzerland, where he has had the opportunity of studying the League of Nations at first-hand. He is in Geneva at the present time and will come to the Bucknell Disarmament Conference fresh from the period of observation of the League activities.

Dr. Robert R. Wilson, Professor of Political Science, Duke University has been making special studies in international law and is one of the foremost authorities on compulsory arbitration. Recently he was granted a leave of absence from Duke University but was immediately retained by the State Department at Washington to do some special work in his major field. For two years he was the Carnegie Fellow in International Law at Harvard University. His articles appear frequently in the American Journal of International Law and similar magazines.

Dr. Rolvix Harlan, head of the department of sociology at University of Richmond, is a well known lecturer and is the author of several books and booklets. Through life study he is well qualified to speak on "The Social Implications of Disarmaments Dr. Harlan earned his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago, is an ordained Baptist minister, and was formerly president of Sioux Falls College, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Devoting his life to social service, he was a member of the executive commission of the World Brotherhood Congress, hat met in Prague in 1921, is past president of the Virginia Social Service Association, and is a member of the American Sociological Society. Dr. Harlan won his fame as a lecturer by speaking on subjects dealing with the ethics of industry.

Dr. Mary Harris Talks On Prison Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the New York workhouse at Blackwell's Island. For two years she was a superintendent of the State Reformatory School for Women at Clinton, N. J. For six years she served as the superintendent of the New Jersey Reformatory for Women at Trenton, N. J., leaving this work to organize and build the newly created institution at Alderson.

Dr. Harris received her undergraduate work at Bucknell, being graduated in 1894. In 1895 she received her master's degree from Bucknell. In 1900 she was awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy by the University of Chicago.

MODEL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Naval Armaments," "Budgetary Reduction," "Aviation," and "Chemical Warfare."

Under the leadership of Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, the steering committee, of which he is chairman, is making final plans and assigning the topics to the various schools.

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MODEL DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE HERE DECEMBER 4, 5, 6

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MODEL DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE HERE DECEMBER 4, 5, 6

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931. NUMBER 12.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC TO PRESENT BACH CONCERT MONDAY

Group to Be Assisted by Miss Isabel Ibach And J. Hosmer

PROFESSOR PAUL GIES TO DIRECT PROGRAM

Bucknell Symphony Orchestra And Women's Glee Club Will Take Part

Assisted by Miss Isabel Ibach, harpist, of the Curtis Institute of Music and James B. Hosmer, flutist, of the University of Pennsylvania, guest soloists, the Bucknell School of Music will present an all-Bach concert in the Baptist Church, Monday, December 7, at 8 p. m. Professor Paul Gies will conduct the concert. Students will be admitted on presentation of budget books.

The works of Johann Sebastian Bach have long been favorites in Germany. The Bach Association, organized there, has now a large membership in this country.

Most notable of the groups that have sprung up in this country is the one at Bethlehem, Pa. It is well known for its annual festival when a chorus of several hundred voices, accompanied by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, performs the B Minor Mass.

Professor Gies writes of the music which is to be performed: "The term **Barock**, which means clumsy, does not identify the spirit of the age which is extremely profound. It is a deep expression. It is a cry of d...

(Continued on last page.)

GRID CARD STIFF FOR NEXT YEAR

Gettysburg, Geneva Dropped From Schedule; to Play Lafayette Again

22 MEN GET LETTERS

Two important changes in Bucknell football relations were announced with the releasing of the 1932 schedule at the banquet last Wednesday evening. Gettysburg, a traditional rival, and Geneva, who has occupied a place on the early season card for the last three years, have been dropped. In their places come Western Maryland and a return of Bucknell's oldest rival, Lafayette, who will be the Homecoming attraction.

The list of letternen was also announced.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 23—St. Thomas*, Home.
Sept. 30—Albright College*, Home.
Oct. 8—Fordham U., New York City
Oct. 14—Temple U.*, Philadelphia.
Oct. 22—Lafayette (H. C.), Home.

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW TWO-HOUR COURSE ADOPTED

Dr. F. G. Davis Will Teach Class On 'The Choosing of a Vocation'

A new course, "The Choosing of a Vocation," was adopted by the faculty in their last meeting. It is a two-hour course to be given in the second semester by Professor Frank G. Davis, and is designed especially for college students who have not yet chosen a vocation.

Stress will be put on the fundamental principles underlying the choice of a life work, self study, discovery of interest, aptitude, and general qualifications. The object will be to aid the student in getting a position and then making progress in it.

Lectures will be given by the instructor and by other persons from specific fields. The course is numbered Education 110, but is in no sense an education course.

CONNIE MURPHY, FORDHAM PLAYER, DIES IN COLLEGE INFIRMARY FROM INJURY IN BUCKNELL GAME

Dr. H. P. Rainey Telegraphs Message of Condolence To Rev. A. J. Hogan, President of Fordham; Senior Council Sends Flowers

FOURTH MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL DEATH

Dark-clouded sorrow descended on the Bucknell campus Wednesday morning when it became known that two hundred miles away there lay, still in death on a hospital cot, a boy who received fatal injuries while fighting for Fordham, his alma mater, against the Bison herd on November 21.

The tragic news was hard to believe, for although everyone knew that Cornelius Murphy, 21-year-old right tackle on the Ram team, was seriously injured in the Bucknell game, it was thought that he was well on the way to recovery.

On hearing the sad announcement, which was telephoned to the campus by the Associated Press, President Homer P. Rainey sent the following message of condolence to the Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, president of Fordham University:

"The administration, faculty and students of Bucknell University are exceedingly shocked and grieved over the death of Cornelius Murphy. To his parents and to Fordham University we extend our sincerest sympathy."

Bison Players are Grieved

Dr. Benjamin W. Griffith, graduat manager of athletics, said Bucknel players felt deeply over the death of Murphy, whose "sportsmanship and sterling play was admired."

At the football banquet Wednesday night in the Neff Hotel in Sunbury the entire Bucknell team, led by Father J. L. Shields of St. Michaels Church, Sunbury, offered up a praye for Murphy. Yesterday the Senio Council sent flowers to Murphy's home in Greenfield, Mass.

The death of Connie Murphy is the thirty-second attributed to football this fall, but only the fourth fatality on a major team. One of the others was that of Cadet Richard Brinsley Sheridan, regular end on the Army team, who died from a broken neck suffered in the Yale game at New Haven. Most of the deaths have come to players on backyard, sandlot and similar uncoached elevens. This was the first death in the history of Fordham football and the first on a Bucknell opponent's team.

Murphy was a junior studying for the B. S. degree and was deeply in...

(Continued on page 5)

FIVE ECONOMICS COURSES PLANNED

Faculty at Recent Meeting Votes To Add One Philosophy Class To Curriculum

Five new courses will be added to the curriculum of the department of economics and one to the department of philosophy, it was announced today by Professor Floyd G. Ballentine secretary to the faculty.

The new three-hour courses in economics will be known as variations and adjustments in business, economic investigation, personal and labor problems, cost accounting, advanced economics. To make room for these new courses, the present economics courses numbered 220, 118, and 207 will be dropped from the schedule.

Professor George B. Lawson, of the department of philosophy, will offer a one-hour course, the philosophy of art.

B. U. MEN NAMED ON SPORTS ELEVENS

Following is a list of the places Bucknell football men have won on sportswriters' mythical elevens:

Hinkle—Associated Press All-Eastern first team fullback, Newspaper Enterprise Association All-Eastern first team fullback, **New York Evening Post** All-America rating fullback, **New York Sun** All-American honorable mention halfback, and A. P. All-State first team fullback.

Stonebraker—Associated Press All-Eastern honorable mention tackle, **New York Evening Post** All-America mention end, and A. P. All-State second team end.

Nied—Newspaper Enterprise Association All-Eastern honorable mention tackle.

STUDENTS LOSERS IN CLOTHING DEAL

Representative of Ficticious Concern Secures Orders

COLLECTS MONEY

Evidence was established Thursday afternoon that the representative of the "Art Clothing Company" of Columbus, Ohio, who called at various fraternity houses on the campus November 18, represented a ficticious concern and that those students who paid money to him will probably receive nothing in return.

A letter sent to the company at its given address in Columbus was returned today, marked "Return to Writer, UNCLAIMED," and "Correct Address Not Found—Searcher No 10."

The representative, who gave his name as C. B. Carter, collected a large amount of money from many men in the campus in payment for clothes ordered by them. He has not been seen and word from him has not been received since. Checks given him by students were cashed the same day at local banks, cutting off the attempts made to stop payment on hem.

Suspicion was first aroused last week when the orders which were to

(Continued on page 4.)

BUCKNELLIANS ARE PACIFISTIC, BALLOT REVEALS

Students Register Opinion Definitely Against Armrments

9 "PEACE QUESTIONS" ARE VOTED UPON

Balloting Done by Sophomores Juniors, Faculty and Frosh; Few Seniors Vote

If 579 Bucknellians were given their choice whether or not they would fight in the event of another war, 178 would not take part, 193 would, and 256 are uncertain. These attitudes were registered on the ballot on disarmament distributed recently in the chapels.

In answer to the question: "Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all the nations to join us in reducing armaments?" 503 signified in the affirmative, and 92 in the negative.

The question: "If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor?" was answered: None, 44; 25%, 50; 50%, 167; 75%, 155; 100%, 154.

Three hundred forty-four students as opposed to 251, believe that United States should set an example for other nations by reducing her armaments.

The fourth question on the ballot had to do with United States' joining the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocol. Favoring the move were 272, opposed were 133. The small total in the vote was probably due to a lack of knowledge of the meaning of the Root Protocol.

The vote set itself definitely against compulsory military training in the colleges, 398 being opposed to 126 in favor.

Not so clear cut was opinion with regard to dropping military training entirely from the colleges. On this question 343 favored the expulsion of the system, while 249 would have the present set-up adhered to.

In attempting to find a possible ground for prejudice in answering the questions, an attempt was made to ascertain the number of students who had had military training. It was found that only 74 had had the training, while 521 had not. Of these 74 students, 14 of them would fight, 22 would not, and 38 were uncertain. Of this same number, 35 favored the dropping of compulsory military training from colleges, and 39 were opposed to it.

The voting registered on the ballots was done by freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and a few faculty members, only a small number of seniors being reached through the mails. The large number of uncertainties in the "would" and "would not" fight question was probably due to the number of women voting. As for faculty members who voted, it was discovered that they were a peaceful and non-warlike group.

It would seem, from the sentiments measured by the ballot, Bucknell students are preponderantly in favor of peace as it is reflected through disarmament.

Three Snavelymen Get Eastern, All-American Honors

By Eugene E. Sullivan, '32

When schedules have been played, performances have been put on the books, records have been shattered, new marks have taken their places, and equipment men are packing away battle-worn togs to await the opening of the next campaign, the critics and sports writers turn to the inevitable task of evaluating the individual efforts of the country's outstanding performers.

This fall Bucknell has quietly forced her way to a position which demands that the stalwart who were in the vanguard of the attack which placed the Bison gid machine on the top of the Eastern heap be given a share in theAll-America honors.

In Clark Hinkle, Merle Stiebraker, and Edward Nied, Bucknell has the men who have attained this coveted recognition. When the final tallying of the recognied selections has been made, these names will be found near the top.

Hinkle May Go To Coast

While Hinkle has not openly been bid to make the annual trip to the West Coast as a member of the All-Eastern team which plays there each year, the offer is practically assured. The men who finance that trip have been in touch with Coach Snavely, it is understood, in an endeavor to get the coach's permission.

Hinkle, as early as his sophomore year when he lead the East in scoring only to be nosed out for the national title by two points when Gene McEvers topped him in the final game of the year, was mentioned in connection with All-Eastern selections. In his junior year he again played sterling football, but it was of quiet, cooperative style which failed to flash his name on the scoreboard as frequently as in the preceeding season. At the close of this second year of varsity competition he was again among those mentioned for sectional honors.

This Year Was Clark's Best

It remained for his senior year, when he had a combination of outstanding cohorts to assist him, that he came into the full glory of a definite contender for the mythical position created in the minds of the sports greats. Bucknell stepped out into the toughest of Eastern competition, and came through without dipping her banner in recognition of defeat. With this credit to the team as a whole came individual honors.

The final game of the 1931 season pitted the Ohio flash against his most serious opponent for the All-Eastern fullback berth, Captain Jimmy Murphy of Fordham. When Bucknell came back after trailing by two touchdowns to tear victory from a bewildered Ram,

(Please turn to Page 8.)

Model Disarmament Parley Is Bucknell Bid for Leadership In World Peace Movement

150 Delegates to Represent 26 Major Institutions In Weekend Sessions

6 EMINENT SPEAKERS TO PRESENT OPINIONS

Program is Suggested by Plans Of Geneva Peace Conference; Sessions To Be Open

R. E. PAGE IS CHAIRMAN

In holding the first intercollegiate disarmament conference, Bucknell takes a leading place in the part American institutions of higher learning are playing in the world-wide peace movement.

One hundred and fifty delegates, representing 26 colleges and universities of the eastern United States, together with six men eminent in international and humanatarian activities, are guests on the campus this weekend to take part in a model disarmament conference which is fashioned after the world conference that is to be held in Geneva in February.

Program Arranged

The program for the conference is so arranged that the delegates will get a knowledge of the specific factors of disarmament and, in company with the student body and the public, will receive general information of the aspects of reduced armaments and entire peace movement. The ultimate purpose is to prepare those attending with an intelligent and inclusive understanding of the movement so that they may in turn enlighten others with whom they come in contact.

President H. P. Rainey will be chairman of the first plenary session to be held in the high school on Friday night, and at that time will extend the university's welcome to the guests. Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, is chairman of the steering committee of the conference, which is being sponsored by student organizations.

Not Propagandistic

There has been talk that the Bucknell conference has as its purpose propaganda. Mr. Page emphatically stated that "in no way is the model conference connected with propaganda. Organizations of militarists, the war and navy departments, and the American Legion were all invited to attend and take part in the meetings, and uphold their points of view. All but the American Legion declined the invitation. It is the wish of the committee that the conference be considered only as an educational move to enlighten those in attendance on the world question of peace."

The Bucknell delegation, headed by Professor Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, is composed of David J. Evans, '32, John Mohr, '33, Robert Cook, '33, and Edward Wilms, '35. Students appointed to aid the above mentioned, who will be speakers before the commissions, in gathering material and arranging it are, David Davis, '32, George Abernethy '32, Franklin Cook, '33, Robert Ballentine, '34, Dominic Zanella, '33, and Wilma Massy, '35.

Chairman for the five commissions which are to study and report on the five phases of the disarmament question have been appointed as follows: C. Albert Feissener, Lehigh, naval armaments; Sidney Greenman, New York University, land armaments; V. L. Collins, Jr., Princeton, aviation; John Dettener, Franklin and Marshall, budgetary reductions; and S. Cicero Ogburn, Bucknell, chemical warfare.

Professor Ralph E. Page

CAPTAIN KIDD'S CREW EXPECTED

Major Dowley Will Present Marionettes As Part Of Artist Course

TO GIVE TWO SHOWS

Captain Kidd of international fame with the help of his redoubtable pirates will perform on Wednesday, December 9 at 3:45 in the afternoon and 8:30 in the evening at the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. Major Herbert M. Dowley will be at the strings for the pirate crew has found its reincarnation as marionettes.

Fifteen strings control the actions of Captain Kidd and some of the supporting cast are equipped to smile and open and shut their eyes.

Major Dawley began his professional life as an engineer, gained recognition as an inventor, and followed his artistic bent with the marionettes. He has worked with Tony Sarg.

Some of Major Dawley's outstanding achievements are the patented device for the fender headlamps on the Pierce Arrow Motor cars, and the supervision of the famous motion picture "The Lost World."

Reduced admission fees have made it possible for adults to obtain tickets for the sum of 75 cents for the evening performance. The matinee tickets will be 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children.

FAVORS WJBU LICENSE

Station WJBU is recommended for renewal of license by Examiner R. H. Hyde of the Federal Radio Commission in reporting on the hearing of October 19, occasioned by the request of WBAX of Wilkes-Barre for full time by appropriating the time allotted to WJBU. The matter has been referred to the Commission, and action will probably be taken in 30 to 60 days.

BAND TO GO ON AIR

The Club Royale Orchestra of Shamokin, directed by Steve Adamiak will broadcast over station WJBU at 8 p. m., on Wednesday, December 9. This promises to be a splendid hour of dance music.

MANY AMERICAN INDIAN RELICS IN GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM COLLECTION

Dr. N. F. Davis, Curator, Has Gathered Many Specimens

JEWELRY DISPLAYED

On the second floor of Old Main, behind room 208, Bucknell may well boast of a complete working museum for its history and geology students. Few of our students are aware of the existence of such a place, but it would prove to be of interest to them. Professor Nelson F. Davis is the curator of this, the Geological Museum. He and his students have gathered thousands of specimens in the last 25 years. Many other rocks and minerals have been obtained by exchange and purchase since 1910.

The museum also contains a large collection of the stone implements used by the American Indians along the West Branch of the Susquehanna from Sunbury to Williamsport. These Indian relics have been gathered by Prof. Davis during the past 40 years and contain many local contributions as the Jerry Gerneed collection from Muncy and many very choice specimens from the Murray Nesbit collection of Lewisburg. The articles are arranged especially to show their economic relations, for example, all iron ores are together and all copper ores are together.

Among the Indian relics, there are displayed many primitive weapons of Indian warfare. The offensive and defensive weapons include a collection of some one hundred and fifty arrows from the Columbia river in Oregon. Some of these are leaf-shaped and triangular. Many of the arrow heads and spear heads are of milky-white quartz. The shape and material of the implements vary with the different tribes. Some of these articles were used for game and spearing fish while others were weapons of war. Their various hammers, axes, clubs, and tomahawks used for warfare are also displayed. There are several smoothly polished stones, ornately carved with various signs which Prof. Davis has interpreted to mean either peace or warfare between neighboring chiefs.

There is quite a collection of pipes, many of them found in this district. One, a clay pipe, was found in Winfield when the Reading railroad was being built. Another, a pipe very artistically carved with two faces, was found on the campus of the Women's College.

Very handsome finger rings (made of iron ore), copper nose rings, fresh stones, highly-polished game stones, and stone hoes and other primitive agricultural tools are included in this Indian relic display. Heavy rock sinkers which were used to weight their fishing nets, and long drills or perforators which look to us like some large nails, but were probably used as hairpins, can also be seen.

In another room there is a collection of precious and semi-precious stones gathered in their natural form. Here you may see amber from the shores of the Baltic, jasper, onyx, smythest and many other stones.

As Dr. Davis says that Bucknell has one of the best working museums in the state for the teaching of geology and mineralogy, it would be profitable and interesting for any student to visit there.

'PURPOSE VITAL TO CHARACTER'

Prexy Lays Emphasis on Quality Of Performance in Recent Chapel Speech

"The starting point of character is purpose." Dr. Homer P. Rainey set forth this maxim in his speech of November 24 in upperclass chapel.

"Purpose expresses itself and sets one apart from another as a real personality," Dr. Rainey said. "To the degree that purpose becomes dominating, so will personality become dominating."

"Prexy" placed special emphasis on quality of performance and the conscious development of a spirit of good-will.

"Let us think of the contributions which we can make toward each other," he continued. "Nothing binds us so closely together as friendship. When many other things have faded from our memories, we will remember the close friendships which we have made."

"The essence of personality is the uniqueness which sets us apart from others," he asserted. "Many students are just parts of the mass; others stand out as distinct and unique."

Dr. Rainey made a plea for the capitalization and crystallization of a fine spirit of activity, and for the creation of a set of ideals and purposes.

He lauded the fine spirit "so truly exhibited in our game in New York." "Prexy" is desirous of seeing that spirit exhibited not only on the football field, but in every phase of activity.

Dean Miller Speaks

Dean J. Hillis Miller spoke recently before the combined Parent Teachers Association of the schools of Williamsport.

11 COEDS CAMPUSED

Penalty Inflicted Because Girls Infringed Dance Rules

Eleven girls were campused for 10 days at a meeting of Women's Student Senate, Monday night because the girls signed out for a dance which they did not attend.

The campus is "day, night, and man," and will not be lifted until eight o'clock, December 11. There are to be no excuses, and the girls are to be permitted to attend only their own sorority dances.

Virginia Kandle, '32, vice president, presided at the meeting and gave the sentences in the absence of Mildred Walton, '31, president.

PROFESSOR COLEMAN TELLS ABOUT EUROPEAN TRIP

Dr. W. H. Coleman in an address delivered to the Lions Club after their weekly Monday night dinner at the Cameron House described his trip to Europe last summer.

The pleasure of a sea voyage, the novelty of landing at Cherbourg, of visiting Paris and touring France inspired part of the talk. Visits to Italy, with a three mile trip in a gondola in Venice, and a trip to Berlin furnished material for the rest of the speech.

PICNIC HELD FOR STUDENTS

Snow added just the necessary ingredient for a good time at the picnic which was held at Dr. N. F. Davis' cabin at the Fourteen Mile Narrows, on Saturday, for those men and women students who did not go home for the Thanksgiving vacation. Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., sponsored the affair.

About fifteen students went to the picnic. Mr. Brown, Guy Payne, and Professor Newland drove them out to the cabin. They spent the afternoon playing games and eating.

ALUMNI NOTES

For the past two Monday mornings, Dr. Theodore Heysham, '94, of Norristown, has been speaking to the Baptist ministers of Philadelphia and vicinity at their Conference at the First Baptist Church of that city, on the "Lies and Libelson God and our Mothers," contained in the responsive readings of the Baptist Hymnale, urging that they be taken out.

* * * * *

Romain C. Hassrick, '06, former staff member of the North American, is being considered for appointment in the Common Pleas Court No. 1 of Philadelphia to the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Taulane.

He is a member of the Law Association and a member of the Legal Aid Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, the Lawyers' Club of Philadelphia, the Executive Committee of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations and of the Philadelphia County Council of the American Legion.

Emerson Hassrick, '18, his brother, is city editor of the **Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.**

* * * * *

J. Ray Derrick, '31, is supervising a construction job at Bodines, Pa., for his father a Williamsport contractor.

* * * * *

Mrs. Ivan L. Wright, '06, formerly Florence Cobb, is employed as a general insurance broker in New York City.

* * * * *

Samuel Bernhaut, '28, is a pharmacist in Newark, N. J.

* * * * *

Miss Grace Irene Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ream, 2373 Canby St., Harrisburg, became the bride of Francis T. Truscott, '30, Wilkes-Barre, on Thanksgiving Day at noon at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Samuel J. Truscott, brother of the groom, officiating.

The bride formerly resided in Lewisburg. Truscott is teaching mathematics in the J. M. Coughlin High School, Wilkes-Barre. He received his A. B. degree here in 1930 and was a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

* * * * *

E. Heister Guie, '89, died last week at Seattle, Wash. Mr. Guie was a former judge of the superior court in King county, Washington. He also served seven terms in the Washington state house of representatives and in 1897 and 1921 was speaker of the house. He was 64 years of age.

* * * * *

Mr. Jesse C. Higgins, ex-'01, for many years a clerk in the local postoffice, has resigned his position there and has accepted the position of Superintendent of the Citizens Electric Company, a position held by his father, the late Delazon P. Higgins, for many years.

Mr. Higgins entered upon his new duties recently and his many friends will be pleased to learn of his advancement and will all wish him success at his new post of duty.

* * * * *

Dr. A. M. Weaver, '05, superintendent of the Williamsport Public Schools, spoke on "Statistics of the Schools of Williamsport" before a recent meeting of the Williamsport Business and Professional Women's Club.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS IN CHAPEL

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Ralph Hartz, presented a program of songs Tuesday morning in upperclass chapel.

The program opened with the singing of "Hail Bucknell Warriors." Ray Spritzler, '35, played two harmonica solos, "Hungarian Dance" No. 6 by Brahms, and "Nola." Constance Williamson, '32, was the soprano soloist on the program. She sang "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, "The Lilac Tree," and the soprano obligotto part of "The Italian Street Song," accompanied by the Men's Glee Club. Virginia Shupe, '34, was the piano accompanist.

DR. EYSTER LECTURES ON SCIENTIFIC METHOD

"The duty of the scientist is to present new facts in an understandable manner. His preliminary method of study is observation. But the scientist must not be satisfied with observations only. From the observations which he makes the scientist builds up his hypothesis. The hypothesis must then be proven and verified. At one time this was the end of scientific study." This was a statement made by Professor William H. Eyster, of the department of botany, when he spoke Tuesday in freshman chapel on "Generalization in Scientific Methods."

Professor Eyster said that in his work in the classroom he was not satisfied with merely teaching, but that he sought to experiment and bring forth new ideas.

GRAMMAR QUESTIONED

English Professor Starts Dispute Which Spreads Rapidly

Recently there appeared in a national magazine the sentence "It is evident that the Mussolini ambition, or rather its latest ramifications, have a depressing effect."

Some quibbling English instructor questioned the propriety of the use of the verb "have," insisting that it should have been "has." Immediately, authorities were divided into two camps to champion the cause of "has" vs. "have." One university and ten private schools joined the "has" group; two universities and twelve institutions subscribed their support to "have." The editor of the magazine believes, now, that it should have been "has."

John Plant Speaks

Mr. John D. Plant, director of physical education, spoke recently on "School Spirit" before the Reading High School.

Boston University Coeds Start Movement to Aid Depression Stricken Men

Prosperity may be just around the corner but just at present the depression is still here and college students are well aware of the fact.

Figuring that there might be a depression in dates the Boston University coeds have gone about the organization of a "back to the dormitory" movement for the benefit of the men. Accordingly, slim purses and empty pockets will be no barrier to an evening's run, and parlor dates promise to become quite as popular as it was in the gay 90's.

Two of the girl's dormitories at Boston U. have been equipped with "fudge rooms" where it will be possible to make fudge under the expert supervision of the boy friend seated on a table. Another "dorm" has installed a games room with tables for bridge and, for the convenience of football players, equipment for ping pong.

At Sargent School popular Sunday evening lunches are served with the dining room thrown open for the girls and their guests. But as usual it's the woman who pays and the fee for such an evening's entertainment is 25 cents which the girl must pay for her guest's lunch.

ENGINEERS INSPECT CONSTRUCTION WORK

A group of senior civil engineers recently visited the construction work that is being conducted at the new federal penitentary just outside of Lewisburg. The group was the guest of Mr. Peterson, chief engineer for the architects.

They were shown some of the 1200 blue prints that the architects have drawn up in the planning of the structure. A tour of the work was undertaken and those who made the trip report that the Great Lakes Construction Company, which obtained the contract, has the work nearly half completed.

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss Speaks

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of Journalism, and prominent author, spoke before the Lycoming Historical Society at their recent meeting held in the Women's Club House at Williamsport. Dr. Theiss talked on "Early and Modern Transportation Methods." The slides with which he illustrated his talk were from his personal collection.

PRESS FREEDOM IS THREATENED

Dean Attempts to Suppress DePauw Publication After Criticism

EDITOR REMOVED

Long and bitter has been the battle waged for the freedom of the press. Lately, in DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, the fray was restirred.

The instance in point is the publication by the DePauw, student newspaper of the institution, of an attack upon Katherine Alvord, dean of women. The article, written by a senior, Den Deming, charged the dean with too-close adherence to the technical violations of her campus social rules. He alleged the dean of women likened infracting girl students to street walkers.

"This has gone far enough," the student's article reads. "We have long prided ourselves on having in our university girls from some of the finest homes in Indiana and elsewhere. There is no reason in the world why the dean should be permitted to drag them into her office and, holding them at the mercy of her discipline, hurl names at them."

As a result of the printing of the article, the editor of the paper, Thoburn Hughes Wiant, was removed from his chair, and the author of the objected-to article, together with his editor, were in danger of being expelled from the university. If this takes place, the student body it is alleged, will threaten to strike.

ALUMNA CLUB TO MEET

Colonial Christmas music is to be the feature of the program of the Alumnae Club meeting on Tuesday, December 8. Miss Anne Pine, is in charge of the meeting which will be held in Larison parlors at 7:30. Anyone interested in this program is cordially invited to attend.

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Glee Club Tour Most Successful; Receives Favorable Publicity

Having completed a successful series of concerts during the Thanksgiving recess, the Men's Glee Club returned to Lewisburg Sunday afternoon.

The club was managed by William J. Curnow, '32, and appeared at five different cities on its tour: Mechanicsburg, Pottstown, Norristown, Kennett Square, and Wilmington, Del.

They were well received wherever they appeared, and the work of the soloists in particular received very favorable comment. Constance Williamson, '32, soprano, Harley Stanger, '33, Bernard Loth, '33, and Ramon Spritzler, '35, were soloists, and Virginia Shupe, '34, was pianist. Professor Ralph F. Hartz directed the performances.

The club, composed of twenty-six men and two women, left Tuesday afternoon by special bus. The various newspapers in the cities where the club appeared carried much publicity and favorable comment on the programs.

The following are excerpts taken from a Wilmington paper's comment on the concert given there:

"If no other feature proclaimed it a success, the piano playing by Miss Virginia Shupe, accompanist for the Bucknell Glee Club concert at the Y. M. C. A. last night, made it a thing of beauty. Miss Shupe has all the requisites for an invaluable accompanist.

"The songs by Miss Constance Williamson were brilliant and her performance was exceptionally lovely in the "Italian Street Song" from Naughty Marietta. The chorus of men made an enthusiastic accompaniment to her obligato, begun high E and sustained and graduated until she came within the range of the average singer.

"The songs by the club were chosen with great care and a fine sense of musical values and perspectives. Professor Ralph F. Hartz is to be congratulated upon the ensemble work of the men. The group of two Bach chorales and one hymn by Isidor Herschel was the outstanding number.

"Other soloists included two harmonica numbers by Ramon Spritzler, well played on an instrument which has had so little serious thought; two songs by Bernard N. Loth, one of which was Schumann's "Two Grenadiers." His song "Down by the Sea" was entirely consistent with the balance of the artistic program.

"Two well played violin solos by Harley Stanger, the first a Mazurka, by Mlynarski was played with sincerity and fidelity.

Bucknell is to be congratulated for its Glee Club with its sincere and radiant members."

A.S.C.E. to Hear Lecture About Holland Tunnel

Illustrated Talk Will Be Feature of December Meeting; Students Urged to Attend

An illustrated lecture on the Holland Tunnel will feature a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers which will be held on December 10, at 7:30 p. m. in room 33 of the Engineering Building.

All students are urged to attend as the slides used in the lecture will present a good cross-section of the construction and maintenance of the tunnel.

At the last meeting of the society Mr. E. R. Parke, '21, division engineer of the Pennsylvania railroad, gave an informal talk. Mr. Parke spoke on the topic "What Engineering Students Should Expect When They Graduate." Especially did he stress this point in regard to employment with railroads. After the talk refreshments were served.

Six hundred and fifty **Barnard College** students sent a petition to Senator Borah favoring world-wide disarmament. This is the first time that a student body in America has sent a formal declaration of opinion regarding the policy of the government in international affairs to a chairman of a Senate Committee. (NSFA).

Dr. Rockwell to Lecture At World Lit Course

'Sigurd, the Volsung,' Topic of Talk, Includes Elements in Epic Germanic History

Dr. L. L. Rockwell, head of the department of German, will speak on "Sigurd, the Volsung" at the world literature meeting tonight in the playroom.

The story is classed in the cycle of stories which include the chief elements in the epic history of the Germanic people. Traces of the same kind of writing are found in all of the Germanic races.

This story was scheduled to be studied at the regular meeting last week, but because of a misunderstanding it was postponed until this week. "The Nebelungenlied" will be discussed on December 10 by Dr. Rockwell instead of Milton's "Paradise Lost" which was originally scheduled for that time.

CLASS BLAZERS

1 9 3 2 1 9 3 3

The Junior and the Senior Coeds and the Junior men have adopted as the official blazer for 1932 and 1933 the one made by the well known manufacturer Sol T. Nevins, of New York.

The blazer consists of heavy white flannel with the edges and pockets silk braided in blue, and the university seal on the breast pocket embroidered in the school colors. French facing and sleeve lining.

Helen Kellogg, Pres. of Sr. Coeds
George Vetter, Pres. of Jr. Class
For Measurements See
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OTHER COLLEGES

Student loans in American colleges and universities make available for the needy student nearly $4,000,000 annually.

* * * * *

The student body at **George Washington University** is composed of 40 different nationalities.

* * * * *

Temple Univ., so they say, sends copies of its paper to **Lindbergh**, Mussolini, "Pepper" Martin, Coolidge and the Mahatma. So they say.

* * * * *

One prof at **Columbia**, where they are thinking of investigating the rumor that the teachers murder the "Kinglish," was detected using "don't" for "does not" or "doesn't" 17 times in one lecture. And **Columbia** was founded in 1754 as **King's College.**

* * * * *

Five hundred students at the **University of West Virginia** found it necessary to leave school because of the failure of two Morgantown banks.

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An early morning celebration of the 10-6 **Dickinson** football victory over **Penn State College** was brought to a halt when the paraders were scattered by tear gas bombs thrown by Carlisle policemen. Five students were arrested.

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From statistics obtained in a questionnaire at **Hunter College** it was discovered that only one out of 750 freshmen intend to marry after graduation.

* * * * *

Haverford College students have been given permission to ice skate on Sundays again this year.

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There is a reason why the **Brown and White, Lehigh University** student publication has been literally swamped with applications for positions on its editorial staff. The other day a freshman reporter in the performance of his duty, was assigned to cover a party given by fifty girls of **Moravia College.** The girls were looking for some one to dance with, and being the only male available, the poor fellow had to dance with each one of the comely maidens. Latest report has it that hereafter the editor will give such matters his own personal attention.

* * * * *

Coeds at **Antioch College** are now taking out the men and paying all the bills.

* * * * *

Recently the daily of the **University of Michigan**, student written and student controlled, criticised the faculty. As a result the nine members of the faculty all cancelled their subscriptions to the paper.

* * * * *

Kalamazoo, Michigan, **State Teachers College**, holds "Matinee" dances every Wednesday afternoon from four to six o'clock. The college orchestra furnishes the music.

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Attendance at Sunday school for three years was a recent punishment meted out to a **University of Colorado** student who was caught drinking.

* * * * *

Two theological students at a Texas university turned bandits in order to get enough money to continue their studies for the ministry. They got five years in prison instead of the D. D.

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Coeds at **Missouri University** are not permitted to speak with men students for longer than three minutes at one time. How much time they must save!

TEMPLE, W. & J. LIST BISON MEN ON THEIR ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

The high caliber of football played by Bucknell in the past campaign is attested to by the mention which men of the 1931 Bison team got on the all-opponent teams picked by Temple and Washington and Jefferson.

On the team picked by Coach Miller of Temple, Captain Cy Marter was picked at tackle, while Clark Hinkle was given the fullback berth. When the standing of the teams which Temple met this season is taken into consideration, it is no little honor for Bucknell to have been awarded two places on this mythical eleven.

The paper team picked by W. & J. was voted for by the entire squad on the basis of the performances of the men against W. & J. Hinkle was selected at fullback, Stonebraker at end, and Neid at tackle. On the second team, selected on the same basis, were Fry at end and Mezza at a halfback post.

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* * * * * *

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News Editor for This Issue:
William S. Liming

News Editor for Next Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931.

DANGEROUS SPORT

Seldom do events in colleges other than our own affect us as deeply as did the death of Cornelius Murphy of Fordham. That he should have received fatal injuries in the name of sport and while fighting for his alma mater makes his death doubly tragic. Because it is apparent that his death was a queer quirk of fate—and can be charged against no person other than Destiny—we are given reason to ponder the futility of our existence.

The Bucknellian does not believe, moreover, that unfortunate fatalities like that of Murphy or of Sheridan of West Point can be laid at the door of modern football. No rule revisions, we hold, are called for, because the game is as nearly safe now as a fundamentally rough contest can be. The first impulse after tragedy is to place blame, and in this case it fell on football, but second thought will make it clear that the game is not culpable. It is a sad commentary on modern sport, though, that players will always run the chance of death

PEACE PARLEY

For bringing to Bucknell University a meeting of the magnitude of the Model Disarmament Conference that is being held on the campus this weekend, the affiliated groups from the student body and the members of the faculty comprising the committee is deserving of great commendation. The Bucknell conference is a noble stride in the movement for World Peace.

To the students, the faculty, the community, and the visiting delegates is offered an opportunity to participate in the largest and most humanitarian movement ever conceived by the minds of men and put in action along a united world front. The great wheel of the peace movement, of which all disarmament conferences are but spokes, is a memorial to all the war dead of bygone ages and a dedication to future humanity.

There are students on the Bucknell campus, there are people all over the world, who do not favor disarmament. At this moment an army could be mobilized in any country that would outnumber that country's World War army, and it could be done in half the time. By amazing advancements in the efficiency of chemical and mechanical war instruments, entire armies, cities, and nations could be annihilated. Yet, the Great War was propagandized as "a war to end war."

To make any conference successful there must be many divergent points of view presented. To be truly great an individual must be able to understand and tolerate the opinions of other individuals. Therefore it is but reasonable to expect that those against disarmament will have the courage to stand by their convictions before an assemblage and at the same time be big enough intelligently and open-mindedly to listen to the message of peace makers.

To the guests on the campus, be they speakers, delegates, or interested onlookers, The Bucknellian extends a most hearty welcome. To the members of the faculty and students responsible for the Model Disarmament Conference, we give sincere praise. —G. W. R.

WHAT "STANDARDS!"

A conglomerate mess is the little booklet, "Rules and Regulations," which is distributed to each person entering Bucknell. The Bucknellian is willing to wager that no student can explain everything in its pages—who enforces one section, and how can another section be revised are samples of the questions to which no one seems to know the answers.

Even the dean's office sometimes can interpret the section on "Absences" only after considerable pondering. That's not a criticism of Dr Rivenburg and his staff, for even Charles Evans Hughes would not be able to fathom the vague language which deals with cuts.

And as for "Rushing Rules," that section was disregarded entirely this fall because of a new set of rules drawn up last June by the Senior Council.

If the Council has the power to change rushing rules, one would naturally infer that that body could modify the section on "Standards for College Dances" in the same manner.

But lo, here is where the powers-to-be have bound unintergraduate initiative with red tape. To bring about rule changes a student must (1) submit the suggested revisions to the dean of women, who will (2) call a meeting of the faculty student committee on student activities. This committee, and whence it draws its power is not to be found in the rule book, will (3) adopt or reject the revisions and then (4) the faculty will give its approval. Just as simple as repealing the 18th Amendment.

In itself, the section of dance standards is pretty terrible—almost an occasion for employing Tel Husing's famous adjective.

The length of the dances are what might be expected at a strict secondary school. A chaperonage system is demanded that is extremely distasteful to both members of the faculty and students. Even he minor matters of decoration and applause are restricted by legalities.

Of these three changes, no one may be singled out as most important, for all are serious. The short dance hours prevent a social affair from being all that it should. It is almost futile to go to all the trouble of making the necessary arrangements and then be allowed to dance for only a few hours.

Every fraternity has trouble getting chaperones, especially when there are several dances on the same night. No faculty member relishes the task of chaperoning Bucknell dances under the present rules—and under the pile of mimeographed forms that must be filled out, forms that masquerade under the guise of reports.

And then yelling. It is to the discredit of the entire student body to have a rule like that in the book of regulations. Absolutely unnecessary, that "standard!"

Much has been said, both in print and orally, about changing these rules. What revisions have been suggested seem to have been successfully shelved by the authorities.

The Bucknellian sincerely hopes that the committee appointed this week by the Senior Council is successful in its efforts to bring about revision. Bucknell sorely needs it.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 4

6:00 p. m.—Disarmament Conference banquet in dining room of Women's College.
6:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. open house in Larison living room.
7:00 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi informal dance.
7:30 p. m.—Beta Kappa informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Plenary session of Disarmament Conference in High School Auditorium.

Saturday, December 5

2:30 p. m.—Commission meetings continued.
8:30 p. m.—Plenary session of Disarmament Conference in High School Auditorium.
8:30 p. m.—Phi Epsilon Alpha informal dance in Larison living room.
8:30 p. m.—Belle Hop informal dance in Tustin Gymnasium.

Sunday, December 6

9:30 a. m.—Round Table session on

LEVEL BEST?

After a vacation, it does seem awfully mean

To get a summons from the office of the dean.

Yes, my dear, but it's really all for the best;

Assure the gentleman in question that you're doing your level best.

* * * * *

A typesetter with the editorial instinct holds forth in the Sunbury Daily office, if we are to judge from the following clipping, taken from a story on a "white slave" raid:

"Seizure of the 'books' of the house by county officers gave full details of arrangements under which the girls work, it became known today. The memoranda confiscated consisted of slips of paper, one for each girl bearing her name. In addition, on the slip was a notation of the sum the girl was to receive. The amount she was to pay to the Philadelphia organization and the amount the operator of the house was to pay were shown. The injustice department now is in possession of the books."

The boldface type, you will understand, is Gulliver's.

* * * * *

REWARD

A reward, the size of which will be determined by a faculty committee is hereby offered to the student who best fills in the questionnaire reprinted below; it is taken from the report that all chaperones must turn in after attending a Bucknell dance.

Were the students courteous? .....
Was there shouting or boisterousness? .....
Did the music stop promptly? .....
Was there any evidence of liquor? .....
Your general estimate of the function .....
What would you suggest by way of improvement? .....

That is the questionnaire as nearly as Gulliver remembers it after a surreptitious glance when the Caretaker of Blanks was not looking.

The contest will be judged on the following basis. (1) The answers must be such as to be universally applicable to all Bucknell dances, and yet (2) they must be so worded as to throw not the slightest suspicion on the fraternity or organization holding the affair.

This contest is sponsored by several faculty members who are at a loss to know how to answer the darn thing.

Disarmament Conference in Bucknell Hall.
10:45 a. m.—Final session of Disarmament Conference in First Baptist Church.

Monday, December 7

8:00 p. m.—Bach recital in the First Baptist Church.

Tuesday, December 8

7:30 p. m.—Alumnae club in Larison living room.
8:00 p. m.—French club in playroom.

Wednesday, December 9

8:30 p. m.—Major Dowley's Marionettes in High School Auditorium. First number of Artists' Course.

NEW YORK
A smart hotel easily accessible to football fields. Home of New York Vassar and Smith College Clubs.
STUDENT RATES
Single $3.50
Double $5.00
MADISON AVE. AT FIFTIETH ST.
HOTEL
NEW WESTON

Dr. Rainey Scheduled For Many Speeches

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, during the next few days, will be busily engaged in making a series of speeches and talks in this vicinity. Tonight he is speaking at the Ivy Masonic Club in Williamsport, and on Friday and Saturday will speak several times at the Disarmament Conference here. On December 6, President Rainey speaks at the Y. W. C. A. vesper services, and on the 14th at the Milton High School football banquet. On Wednesday, December 16, Prexy will speak at a luncheon of the Farmers' and Business Men's Association of Lewisburg.

University Notices

Bucknellian Staff meeting Sunday evening, 6:45, University Print Shop.

Bucknellian Candidates — meet at Print Shop, Sunday evening at 7:30 for last conference. Staff appointments will be made in next week's issue.

To All Bucknellians—The Bucknellian will pay five cents for each copy of the Inauguration Extra that is brought to the office. Will not take more than 25 copies.

Germania will hold its Christmas meeting Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 in the playroom.

BUY YOUR
Christmas Cards
NOW

We have a very exclusive assortment to choose from, at a very reasonable price which includes the printing of your name on every card you buy.

Call and see samples.

University
Print Shop

GRID SCHEDULE STIFF FOR NEXT SEASON

(Continued from Page 1.)

Oct. 29—Villanova, Unsettled.
Nov. 5—Western Md., Home.
Nov. 12—W. & J., Washington, Pa.
Nov. 19—Georgetown, Washington, D. C.

*Night games.

Letters were awarded to the following men: Kenneth Hoak, Harry Fry, Charles Goodwin, Cyrus Marter, Clark Hinkle, Forrest Priest, Edward Myers, Charles Peters, Vincent Dorman, Owen James, Henry Seiss, Nicholas Farina, Joseph Crowe, Dare Heydrich, Merle Stonebraker, John Dempsey, George Vetter, Harold Endler, Anthony Mezza, Stephen Trudnak, Edward Nied, and Shirley Leavitt (Mgr.).

STUDENTS LOSERS IN CLOTHING DEAL

(Continued from page 1)

have arrived Monday before Thanksgiving had not been received. When students returned after the holidays and still found no orders, one of the men wrote to the "company," asking it to explain its actions. The letter was returned today, bearing the above statements.

It was hanted today by several of the men that legal proceedings would be started to apprehend Carter, since the total amount collected at Bucknell is great enough to warrant such action.

ENGLISH FRATERNITY INITITATES FOUR

Initiation of Irene Burke, Marguerite Forbell, graduate students, Mrs. W. G. Owens, and George Faint, assistant professor of English, occupied the major portion of the monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta Wednesday evening in the playroom.

Resignation of James B. Stevenson, '31, as president and William Liming, '32, as secretary owing to pressure of other activities led to the election of David J. Davis, '32, as president and Meyer Ginsburg, '33, as secretary. Janet Worthington, '32, was elected to the office of program chairman.

The program of the next meeting will deal with dramatic interests, the writing of plays and discussion of productions seen by the members. The next meeting will take place on the second Wednesday in January.

December Clearance Sale
Dresses and Suits
Street, Afternoon and Evening
$16.50 now $13.95
$9.75 " $7.95
Knitted Sport Suits
$9.75 now $6.95
Corduroy Suits
$5.75 now $3.95
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$2.49
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Problem: *how to answer a million a day*

Users of Bell System service ask "Information" more than 1,000,000 questions every day. Providing facilities for answering them promptly, correctly, was one problem put up to engineers of the Bell System.

So effective was their solution that this prodigious task is now a matter of smooth routine. They designed desks which enable each operator to reach quickly the listings of some 15,500,000 telephones. They developed apparatus which automatically routes calls to operators not busy—and should all operators be busy at once, it stores up calls and releases them in the order received!

Efficient telephone service depends upon working out interesting problems like this.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

NEFF BROTHERS HOSTS OF TEAM

Alumni Keep Promise to Give Banquet to Gridders Upon W. & J. Defeat

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

In fulfillment of a promise to tender a banquet to the football team if it should defeat Washington and Jefferson, the Neff brothers, George and Harold, Bucknell alumni and ardent football followers, entertained President Rainey, President Emeritus Hunt, Coach Carl G. Snavely, the entire football squad, prominent alumni, and other invited guests in the roof garden dining room of the Neff Hotel in Sunbury on Wednesday night.

The affair would have been postponed on account of the untimely death of Cornelius Murphy, of Fordham, had it not been for the fact that preparations had been advanced to such an extent that it made postponement impossible.

Dr. Hunt Talks

After a bountiful meal, an address was given by Dr. Hunt, who expressed his appreciation for the interest and spirit of the Neffs and his gratification at the wonderful showing of the Bucknell eleven during the past season. President Rainey followed with a talk which concerned itself with the fact that Bucknell had overcome a mental hazard by taking the measure of Washington and Jefferson for the first time. Professor Lindemann then spoke of the important place of friendships gained through football and other college activities.

Graduate Manager Griffith announced the schedule for the coming season and the lettermen for the past campaign. In this talk he outlined the policy of the athletic council in forming the Bucknell schedule, and justified the choice of teams to be met.

Whyte Praises Team

Professor Whyte gave a very entertaining talk in which he stressed the fact that the time for a team to fight was not when it was backed to the wall, but before the attack of the opposition got under way. The amiable professor was in rare form, and provided one of the high spots on the program.

The personnel of the football team was then called on, and Coach Snavely gave glowing tribute to the team as a whole, lauding its spirit, praising its cooperation, and giving personal credit to Clark Hinkle as one of the best football players he has ever seen. Captain Marter came in for much praise as the "ideal captain."

Captain Marter laid stress on the necessity of next year's team carrying on the work and upholding the high position which Bucknell has gained in the football world. He expressed great confidence in the strong sophomore group which aided so materially in the victories gained this year. Clark Hinkle followed Marter, and congratulated Coach Snavely, Captain Marter, and the team as a whole.

The gathering was concluded with a prayer for Cornelius Murphy, which was led by Father Shields of the Roman Catholic Church of Sunbury.

COUNCIL SPONORS EDITORIAL CONTEST

Disarmament Board Offers Prize For Best Papers Submitted; Judges Prominent

An editorial contest open only to enrolled undergraduate students is sponsored by the The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, with Luther Tucker, of Yale as its chairman. The subject of the editorial is "How Students Can Help Achieve World Disarmament."

The judges for the contest are: John H. Finley, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Florence Brewer Boeckel. Prizes are: first, $40.00; second, $25.00; and third, $10.00.

The following rules are to be observed. (1) Editorial must be by an enrolled undergraduate. (2) Editorial must have been printed in a college paper or magazine. (3) Editorial must not be over 500 words. (4) Editorial must be submitted by the author and must reach the Editorial Contest Editor on or before December 21. (5) The winning Editorials to be published in the February **Intercollegian**.

The **Bucknellian** will consider editorials on the above subject that any qualified student sends in. In this offer it assumes no obligations.

DISARMAMENT PROGRAM

Friday, December 4

1-4 p. m.—Registration of Delegates, (Lobby of Hunt Hall).
4 p. m.—Intercollegiate Agenda Committee Meeting (Play Room, Hunt Hall), Charles M. Bond, (**Bucknell University**), Chairman.
6 p. m.—Banquet, (Dining Room Women's College).
Robert L. Sutherland, (**Bucknell University**), Chairman.
Address—William T. Stone, "The Disarmament Conference of 1932."
8:30 p. m.—Plenary Session (High School Auditorium).
Homer P. Rainey, **President of Bucknell University**, Chairman.
Addresses:
(1) Welcome from the University
—Homer P. Rainey
(2) "Problems of Disarmament."
—Sir Herbert Ames
(3) "Disarmament and the World Crisis."
—Heber Harper

Saturday, December 5

9-12 a. m.—Commission Meetings.
(1) Naval Armaments, (Y. M. C. A. Room). C. Albert Feissner, (**Lehigh University**), Chairman.
(2) Land Armaments (Play Room, Hunt Hall). Sidney Greenman, (**New York University**), Chairman.
(3) Aviation, (Sun Parlor, Larison Hall). V. L. Collins, Jr., (**Princeton**), Chairman.
(4) Chemical Warfare, (Parlor, Hunt Hall). S. Cicero Ogburn, (**Bucknell**), Chairman.
(5) Budgetary Reduction, (Library, Hunt Hall). John Dotterer, (**Franklin & Marshall College**), Chairman.
1 P. M.—Luncheon, (Women's College).
Georgia Harkness, (**Elmira College**), Chairman.
Address—Sir Herbert Ames, "Questions Confronting the League."
2:30-5 p. m.—Commission Meetings, (Continued).
6 p. m.—Dinner (Women's College).
M. L. Stokes, (**Lehanon Valley College**), Chairman.
Address—Robert R. Wilson, "Arbitration Treaties in Relation to the Movement for the Limitation of Armaments."
8:30 p. m.—Plenary Session, (High School Auditorium).
Karlin Capper-Johnson, (**Syracuse University**), Chairman.
Reports of Commissions.
Addresses:
(1) "The Political Aspects of the Disarmament Situation—William T. Stone.
(2) "European Students and Disarmament."—Charles H. Corbett.

Sunday, December 6

8:30 a. m.—Round Table Session, (Bucknell Hall).
Lawrence H. Gipson, (**Lehigh University**), Chairman.
"How May the Results of this Conference be Carried to our Various Campuses?"—Discussion led by Charles H. Corbett.
10:45 a. m.—Final Session, (First Baptist Church).
Ralph E. Page, (**Bucknell University**), Chairman.
Address—Rolvix Harlan.
"The Social Implications of Disarmament."

28 COLLEGES SEND DELEGATES TO DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

MEN

Dickinson
W. R. Woodward
W. Gordon Helsel
Helmuth Joel
*Horace E. Rogers

Franklin & Marshall
Bela P. Bacso (Hungarian)
Alexander B. Toth, Jr.
John E. Dotterer
*Chas. D. Spotts

Lafayette
Harry Strouse
Wm. Unsicker
C. E. Churchman
R. A. Cheney

Lebanon Valley
Walter Krumbiegel
Alvin Kinney
*Milton L. Stokes
*Eugene Stevenson
Edward Shellenberger

Lehigh University
C. Albert Feissner
Matthew Thomilison
James Evans Anderson
Lester C. Martin
Lindsay Rowland
*Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Gipson

New York University (Heights)
Sidney Greenman
Henry A. Silver
Joseph Richter
Arthur L. Rosen
Harry Melnick

New York University (Square)
Jack Niedorff
Robert Kopple
Bernard M. Meyer
Benjamin E. Spindel

Stevens Institute
Allen Empstuge
Helmutch Brandel
Hans Lang (German)
Francis Jennings
John Stevens
Karl Korenber
*Francis F. Campbell

Syracuse University
H. N. Monkenmeyer
Oscar Greene
Wilson B. Wight
Richard Harvey
Richard P. Mosher
*Karlin M. Capper-Johnson

Rutgers University
Oliver Seidman
Fred Knaver
Simon A. Bahr
Isadore Copleman
Henry Busch
*Durward Y. Sandifer

C. C. N. Y.
Clyde W. Teter
Richard C. Heibig
Harry Mericsn
LeRoy Miller
Joseph Fragona

State College
John Zolyak
Donald H. Good
Maurice Freed
Vincent T. Carrozza
H. W. Seaman

Lock Haven
Christion F. Feit
Sebastian C. Grieco
*Herry F. Weber

Princeton
*V. L. Collins, Jr.
F. K. Henrick
R. F. Montgomery
N. Hemminbinger

John's Hopkins University
*Dr. W. de Balla
Baron von Gienanth
Eldridge Dowell
Louis Pollock

Western Maryland College
H. M. Amos
W. Y. Cole
C. E. Glariel
E. N. Hassell
Dean Lawrence Little

State College
George Davis
Robert Maxwell
Milton Baleinger
*Prof. J. E. Gillespie

Bucknell University
*Paul W. Bates
David Evans
Robert Cook
John Mohr
Edward Wilms

WOMEN

Barnard College
Katherine Reeve
Frances Smith

Elmira College
Bella Smith
Kuan Shih Yuan (Chinese)
Verna R. Frey
Hanna Knohl (German)
*Dr. Georgia Harkness

Dickinson College
Kathryn M. Duncan
M. Helen Dickey
*Josephine B. Meredith

Lebanon Valley
Kathryn Mowery
Ann Eshenbach
Margaret Lehn

Teacher's College (Columbia)
Gladys Boyington

N. J. College for Women
Alice E. Leffler
Katherine R. Dowd
Adelaide Chaisson
Nancy Banks
Rosalind Altshuler

College of St. Elizabeth
Mary Tierney
Helen Henchey
Elizabeth McGlone
Regina Lawler
*Sister Rose de Lima
*Sister Rose Patricia

Adelphi College
Elizabeth Boyd
Ethel Y. Davis
Marion Neumeister
Anna Alice Rush
*Meta E. Schutz

Wilson College
Jean E. Linton
Alma Lawshe
Ruth R. Leh
*Dr. Emily Allyn

Lock Haven S. T. C.
Lauvon Basinger
Alice Marie Hackett
Lois I. Stephens
Mary L. Hill

Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. Comly B. Richie (Friends Peace Committee)
Paul Porter
(L. I. D.)

*Faculty Representatives.

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'Connie' Murphy, Fordham Star, Dies From Injuries

(Continued from Page 1)

terested in philosophy. The son of a policeman of Greenfield, Mass., he was on the most popular members of his class and had more than an average chance to captain the Fordham team next year.

Star Athlete in High School

At Greenfield High School he played baseball, football and basketball besides being a weight man on the track squad. He was awarded the alumni cup in 1927 as the most valuable athlete in the school. He passed that summer pitching on amateur baseball teams and then studied a year at Deerfield Academy in New Hampshire.

He was one of the regular members of this year's famous Fordham line, through which only a few touchdowns had been scored in the team's nine games. Protecting the receiver of a kick in the second quarter of the Bucknell game at the Polo Grounds he was "taken out" hard and struck the ground head first. He was carried unconscious to the Fordham Hospital and treated for a slight concussion of the brain. It did not seem serious.

Cavanaugh Absolves Bucknell

Interviewed at his home at Newton, Mass., Wednesday after Murphy's death, Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, Fordham coach said:

"I don't recall the play in the Bucknell game when Murphy was injured but I saw nothing that could be termed unnecessary roughness or any attempt on the Bucknell team's part to do anything unsportsmanlike. It was simply one of those unfortunate things that sometimes cannot be prevented."

The most seriously hurt Fordham player, it appeared after the game was John Szymanski, whose life was despaired of after he had been carried unconscious off the field. Szymanski is still in the hospital, but his condition is rapidly improving and it is not believed that the paralysis he incurred will be lasting.

Recently visited by a friend from home, Szymanski, according to the **New Britain Herald**, discussed reports that Bucknell played "dirty football." "That isn't true," he is quoted as saying. "That bunch is all right and they play good football."

Took Long Walk Tuesday

Three days after Murphy had been taken to the Fordham hospital, according to Dr. Harry Greenberg medical superintendent of the hospital, he insisted on leaving. He stopped at Greenberg's office for a final examination, and thanked the staff. Back at the university he went directly to the infirmary, where he received further treatment from Dr Gerald Carroll. He walked about the yard, and on Tuesday went for a longer walk. He showed no ill effects from it.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday morning another student in the infirmary heard him moaning and called for help. The medical authorities summoned The Rev. Hogan, who administered last rites of the church Murphy lapsed into unconsciousness and died about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, who conducted an autopsy said the young man had received a heavy blow which ruptured a blood vessel. A clot immediately formed preventing a hemorrhage of the brain. The rupture was healing very rapidly, he said, when the weight of the brain on the clot caused the blood vessel to be ruptured again. This created a hemorrhage, which was the immediate cause of death.

Requiem high mass was sung at Fordham Thursday morning at 8:30 with Father Hogan officiating. The funeral will be at 9 a. m. in Greenfield on Saturday. Bucknell will not be represented at the services, it was said by administrative officials here.

Murphy's mother died a year ago. He is survived by his father, Cornelius Murphy Sr., and by a brother and two sisters.

BELLE HOP

All-College Dance

Tustin Gym Sat. Night Dec. 5

FLOOR TAX $1.25

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1931. NUMBER 12.

UNDEFEATED TEAM DOWNS FORDHAM BY 14-13 SCORE

Bisons Stage Great Game To Keep Season's Record Unsmirched

SNAVELY ELEVEN DETERMINED TO WIN

Enthusiastic Bucknell Rooters Tear Down Goal Posts After Final Whistle is Blown

Bucknell, the only undefeated team in the East! That is the record of which the bellowing Bisons boast now that the season is over. Coming back in the late minutes of the first half of the game with the Fordham Rams, the Thundering Herd staged a relentless drive that netted a touchdown, and left the field at the half way mark with the score 13 to 7 in favor of the Rams. In the second half, the same powerful, fighting Bisons returned to the fray, pushed over another counter and added the extra point to go into the lead.

Never in football history, have the spectators viewed a more aggressive, a more determined Bucknell team. The first score came as the result of a crushing 63-yard drive. Bucknell received the ball on her 37-yard line and by means of two beautiful passes carried the ball to Fordham's seven-yard line. The next play resulted in a five-yard penalty against Fordham for offsides, and the ball was within two yards of the goal. Clark Hinkle was elected to carry the ball across. The first try, he was stopped, but on the second attempt he went across with ease. Kubacki was placed in the lineup for Peters and made the extra point with a pretty placement.

When the whistle blew for the half, there wasn't a man in the stands who didn't sense the new spirit of the Bisons. Fordham had been scored upon and in such a manner as to prove that Bucknell was out for a win and nothing else.

The drive for the second touchdown started soon after the third quarter

(Continued on Page 7.)

YEARLINGS CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN

Wyoming Seminary Defeat gives Frosh Third Victory Out Of Four Games

Mal Musser's promising yearling eleven closed its season with a 6 to 0 win over Wyoming Seminary in their annual tilt at Kingston, Thanksgiving Day afternoon. It was the third victory in four starts this year for the baby Bisons.

The freshmen tallied in the initial period after Furiell had blocked a Wyoming punt and Kachel had recovered the pigskin on the home team's 30-yard marker. Four plays brought the ball to the 16-yard stripe. At this stage of the game, the Bisonettes tried the well known "Statue of Liberty" play. Reznachak fumbled, retrieved the ball and raced 20 yards behind the line of scrimmage, closely pursued by several opposing linemen. While off balance, he lobbed a pass to Kachel who took the oval a short distance from the goal and galloped across for the only score of the day. Rhubright's attempt to add the extra point on a placement kick was blocked.

The seminary came back strong in the second half. After an exchange of punts, W. Davis, Wyoming tackle, blocked one of Reznachak's attempted aerials and gathered in the ball before it touched the ground, carrying it to the Bucknell 43-yard line. Wyoming started a march at this point which ended with Haxinski crossing the goal after receiving a pass from La Rue, but the score was not allowed as the officials claimed that the pass was illegal. The ball was brought back, and the Bisonettes staged a remarkable goal line stand, holding the Kingston gridders on the one-yard line.

Eleven first downs were registered by the losers, while Coach Musser's charges made six. During the second half the yearlings were on the defen-

(Continued on page 7.)

Hinkle As a Washington Cartoonist Sketches Him

G-TOWN'S WALL WILL HAVE TO BE STRENGTHENED
WHEN THE BISON FLIER COMES THROUGH THE LINE, IT IS A NON-STOP FLIGHT....
OLD 77 AND HIS KICKING FACE
CLARK HINKLE
THE LACKAWANNA EXPRESS....
HEY, GET BACK ON FIRST.
PASS? AROUND ANY HOYA PLAYER'S HELMET.
77
77
VILLANOVA
TWEET!
CLARK'S FAVORITE STUNT TO A HOYA RIVAL...

The above cartoon appeared in the Washington Evening Star after the Georgetown game. It was drawn by Tom Doerer, famous sports Cartoonist of that paper.

BOXING CANDIDATES STEP INTO RING

Team Being Rounded into Shape: Effort Made to Have Reno Again as Coach

With football off the slate, boxing comes to the fore to share with basketball the spotlight of winter sport interest, and an attractive schedule together with the prospect of a strong team is creating a great deal of interest in the always popular sport.

Meets with Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, Temple, and Catholic University, together with several other meets which are pending, promise some interesting competition for the fans who travel to the Bucknell ringside in the high school gym.

Practices have been going on unofficially in Tustin gym, and some of the men are already rounding into shape. Captain "Mickey" Boerner is on hand to help out the less experienced men, and to prepare himself for the coming campaign which will be his last for Bucknell.

As yet no definite steps have been taken to secure a coach, but an effort is being made to get Mr. Reno, who proved so popular in this capacity last year.

The inter-class bouts which decide the probable men for the various weights in the intercollegiate meets will be held sometime before Christmas vacation. As the competition is keen for some of the weights, many interesting bouts are in view for this event.

One freshman at Sweet Briar College sent a picture of her aunt to Ballyhoo and it was accepted. No statements as to issue and page are available as yet.

TO HOLD RUN

First Inter-fraternity Event To Be Held December 14

The first annual inter-fraternity cross country run will be staged over the well known "four-mile" course on Monday, December 14 at 4 p. m.

Each fraternity may enter as many men as it wishes, with the first four men finishing from each fraternity constituting the team. The scoring will be on the place basis. That is, the sum of the places of the men on each team will be totaled, and the fraternity having the lowest total score will win.

In order that individual endeavor may be rewarded, cups will be given to the first three men to finish in addition to the cup for the fraternity which wins the team prize.

Entries may be made at the start of the race, which will start at Tustin gym, and finish at the same place with a lap about the track

COACH SNAVELY SELECTS TEAM

Bison Mentor Names 3 Men Each From Fordham and W. & J. on All-Opponent Squad

Fordham and W. and J. each gain three places on the All-opponent football team picked today by Coach Carl Snavely.

Villanova and Temple are given two positions each and Georgetown gains the other one.

Here is Snavely's team:

L. E.—Conroy, Fordham.
L. T.—C. Murphy, Fordham.
L. G.—Pife, W. & J.
C.—Lipski, Temple.
R. G.—Dubofsky, Georgetown.
R. T.—Edwards, Villanova.

(Continued on Page 7.)

BISONS PLACED FIRST ON LIST OF LEADING TEAMS

'N. Y. Herald Tribune' Articles Say Bucknell's Record Is Best in East

PITT AND COLGATE TEAMS NEXT IN LINE

Edwin Dooley, Sports Editor of "New York Sun," Praises Work Of Bucknell Eleven

While Bucknell's football team, in the opinion of sports writers, may not be the best in the East, its record is such that it is accorded first place on every list of comparative standings.

In a story headlined "Bucknell's Record Strongest in East; Pitt, Colgate Next—6 Victories, 2 Ties, No Losses Are Credited to Leaders; Davis-Elkins Tops Scoring," the New York Herald Tribune said on Monday:

"The best Eastern record during the past season was compiled by Bucknell University, which won six games and tied three to wind up its campaign as the only undefeated football team in the section, according to records of the Associated Press.

"Pittsburgh and Colgate, winning eight games out of nine, made the next best record, while Temple won eight games, tied one and lost one.

"Davis and Elkins was far ahead in scoring with 345 points in eleven games. Pitt ranked second with 280, Army third with 279, Springfield fourth with 251 and Massachusetts State and West Liberty fifth with 250. Among major teams, Cornell had the best defensive record, permitting the opposition only 20 points. Holart gave up 276 points to nine rivals and led all others for that doubtful honor.

"Figures for the leading colleges:

College	W.	L.	Tie	Pts. For	Pts. Agt.
Bucknell	6	0	3	148	47
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	280	37
Colgate	8	0	0	227	34
Temple	8	1	1	158	42
Cornell	7	1	0	239	20
Harvard	7	1	0	149	29
Syracuse	7	1	1	238	56
Columbia	7	1	1	223	26
Williams	6	1	1	155	59
Fordham	6	1	2	205	36

GRID BITS

To overcome the W. and J. jinx is one thing, but to add Fordham to the list is another. It was done, and it was done in such a manner that it left no alibis for the losers.

—B—

The season may be over but in years to come, many an old grad will say, "Now back in '31, when I was a junior....."

—B—

To Clark Hinkle goes the honor of being placed on an All-Eastern Team. At last the scribes have realized that the larger universities are not the only ones which produce outstanding players. "Hinkle's" favorite trick is the Fordham game was to drop back from the line, get off a beautiful punt, and then get down the field in time to tackle the man who received it. Playing like that deserves plenty of recognition.

—B—

The game wasn't over until the goal-posts came down. Well, the unemployment situation in New York was relieved to some degree, for it took a flock of carpenters quite some time to erect new posts for the professional game the next day.

—B—

Then there is the story about the gentleman who, when the loyal Bucknellians made their first rush for the goal-posts, became very indignant. Overjoyed at seeing one cop protect the posts, he exclaimed in a loud voice, "No sir, they don't pull down any goal posts in New York." A few minutes later, when the rushing party had been doubled in number, the cop considered discretion the better part of valor; the posts came down with a crash, and the same gentleman was politely given the cheer so well known in that section of New York.

—B—

The Sem met a drowsy bunch of excursionists early Sunday morning only to find that the team would arrive on a later train. The spirit, however, was something new in Lewisburg, and was rewarded later in the day by Prexy when he declared Monday a holiday.

—B—

By the way, the present sophomores on the varsity squad, have not yet felt the sting of defeat while playing under the Orange and Blue. Get It?

It took quite a few plays before Bucknell caught on to Fordham's system of shifting, but after that it became just another shift.

—B—

A beautiful scene in memory of Christy Mathewson was enacted between the halves, when the Bucknell band marched down to one end of the field and placed a wreath of flowers over the plaque bearing his name. Heads were bared as the trumpeter played "Taps," and a short speech was made. A touching tribute to that great Bucknell graduate.

—B—

Fordham was very disgruntled when, after chasing Priest back about fifteen yards, he managed to get off a pass to avoid being thrown for a loss. That was headwork! But when Mezza, 40 yards down the field, jumped into the air and snared the ball, well that was teamwork! Incidentally, it was teamwork that wrecked a beautiful afternoon for the Rams.

—B—

Bucknell was the only team to be represented by three men on the W. & J. all-opponent team. This in itself is an indication of the respect and esteem which the Western Pennsylvania college has for the 1931 edition of the Bisons.

THE NEW

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BASKETBALLERS START DRILLING

"Jim" Logan, Captain and 4 Veterans Report With 16 Others

OPEN SEASON DEC. 17

Active practice for the 1931-1932 varsity basketball team began Monday afternoon when about twenty candidates reported to coach John D. Plant at the gymnasium. Four veterans were on the team that started scrimmage in preparation for the opening game with the Pennsylvania National Guard team on December 17.

Captain James Logan and Marter are the guard holdovers from last year's quintet, and Chenoweth and Mills were paired off at forward. Both of these men have played with the varsity for the past two seasons. Hepler who shared one of the guard positions with Marter and Logan last season is expected to report for practice in a few days. Joe McGoldrick and Marco Barberin are other men from last season's squad who are making a bid for positions on the team.

New Men Report

Among the new men who reported Monday are Tom Porter and Jack Downey who are after the position left vacant when Bill Smith, lanky center from last year's quintet, did not return to school. George Eastburn, who starred in inter-fraternity basketball for the past two years looked good at forward for the second team. Eastburn handles the ball well and he was making difficult shots from all parts of the floor. There is a possibility that he may be shifted to center. Halpern, also an inter-fraternity star last season, was paired off at forward with Eastburn and should see some action with the varsity.

Practically every one of last year's freshman team have reported for the varsity. Although their record under Coach Musser was not so impressive, several of the sophomores have shown enough ability to give the holdovers a run for their positions. Jeff James, center and captain of the former frosh team, reported in fine condition from football and stands an even chance of getting the important tapping position. Fisher, Vaughn, Gilleland, and Jett are the other sophomores who have reported.

YEARLINGS CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN

(Continued from Page 6.)

sive for the greater part of the time.

The two Joes, Rhubright and Reznachak, led the winners on the attack, while Captain Furiell, Delaney and McGaughey excelled on the defense. Furiell played his usual fine game, blocking a punt and making a number of neat tackles. McGaughey intercepted two enemy passes at critical stages of the contest.

LaRue, Frey, and Haxinsky were the Wyoming backfield aces. The playing of Sobeck at left end was also of high order.

The line-up:

Freshmen		Wyoming
Delaney	L. E.	Sobeck
Bergcamp	L. T.	W. Davis
Drayton	L. G.	Drost
McGaughey	C.	Lascek
Furiell	R. G.	Lipfert
Roiston	R. T.	Toluba
Kachel	R. E.	Hudock
Bonavito	Q. B.	Malinski
Rhubright	L. H. B.	Haxinski
Zanarini	R. H. B.	LaRue
Reznachak	F. B.	Cumiskey

Touchdown: Kachel. Substitutions: Freshmen—More for Bonavito, Bonavito for More, Ray for Bergcamp, More for Bonavito.

Wyoming—Frey for Cumisky, Musante for Toluba, Spencer for LaRue, La Rue for Spencer, Torrance for Sobeck, Sites for Hudock, Prisbeck for Drost, R. Davis for LaRue, Metzger for Lipfert, Beynon for W. Davis.

Referee—J. B. Williams. Umpire —B. J. Rilk. Head Lineman— P. P. Ravin. Time—15 minute quarters.

COACH SNAVELY PICKS ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

(Continued from Page 6.)

R. E.—McNeil, W. & J.
Q. B.—Casey, Villanova.
L. H.—J. Murphy, Fordham.
R. H.—Johnson, Temple.
F. B.—Wilson, W. & J.

Snavely found his greatest trouble in choosing the man for the quarterback position. It was a tossup between Casey who finally was given preference and Whitlock of Temple. "Both men played great games against us and can be rated equally," said Coach Snavely.

BISON—RAM STATISTICS

	Bison	Ram
Number of rushes	39	43
Ground gained, rushing	91	115
First downs, rushing	4	6
Number of passes	19	17
Passes completed	6	8
Ground gained, passes	138	111
First downs, passes	5	6
Number of punts	11	11
*Average distance of punts	33	44
Runback of punts and kickoffs	97	113
Fumbles	2	2
Ball lost, fumbles	0	0
Penalties	5	8
Ground lost, penalties	35	50

*Punts averaged from line of scrimmage.

UNDEFEATED TEAM DEFEATS RAMS 14-13

(Continued from page 6.)

had commenced. Fordham was forced back to her own goal line, and Danowski was forced to kick out of danger from behind his own goal. He got off another beautiful kick which traveled 60 yards to midfield. From then on there was no stopping the Bisons. A plunge off tackle, a smash at the center, an end run, and then a beautiful pass from Hinkle to Fry placed the oval on Fordham's nine-yard line. Fordham's time out did not serve to strengthen its defense and on the following play, Priest tossed a pretty pass to Fry who stepped over the stripe for the second counter. With the score tied, the job of converting the game from a tie into a win was placed on Mezza's shoulders. He dropped back and placed the ball squarely between the posts for the winning point.

Later in the period, Bucknell again threatened to score on the exhausted Rams. With the ball on Fordham's 27-yard line, Mezza was called upon again and he attempted a field goal. It was blocked however, and Fordham gained possession of the ball.

The Rams seemed to take on new vigor in the last quarter in a final effort to win the game. A concentrated drive placed the ball on Bucknell's six-yard line. For a while it looked mighty bad for the Bisons. However, Danowski fumbled on the next play and the ball was recovered by Goodwin.

To the nine seniors who played in their last game, goes the credit for the game. They were in there to win the game, regardless of the cost and they did it. Smarting under a stinging 13 to 0 lead in the first part of the initial chukker, the boys cast aside all predictions, and conjectures and proved that Bucknell was the superior team.

BISON ELEVEN FIRST ON LIST OF LEADING EASTERN TEAMS

(Continued from Page 6.)

ed five opponents in its section, but suffered one defeat.

Week Last for "New Sixteen"

All the ranking games among the New Sixteen will be completed this week when N. Y. U. plays Carnegie and Washington and Jefferson meets West Virginia. W. and J., favored to win from the Mountaineers on Saturday, will move up two notches and finish in a tie with Georgetown and Lafayette, just behind Fordham, if it comes through.

The ranking at present, showing the number of games originally scheduled against members of the same group, the number won, lost and tied and the total points, follows:

Old Eleven

Yale	4	1	0	2 4
Harvard	3	2	1	0 3
Columbia	3	2	1	0 3
Cornell	4	2	1	0 3
Dartmouth	5	2	2	1 3
Navy	3	1	0	0 2
Army	3	0	1	1 0
Holy Cross	3	1	2	0 0
Brown	3	1	2	0 0
Penn	2	0	0	0 0
Princeton	4	0	3	0 3

New Sixteen

Bucknell	5	3	0	2 8
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	0 6
Temple	5	3	1	1 6
N. Y. U.	4	2	0	1 5
Colgate	4	3	1	0 5
Fordham	4	2	1	1 4
Georgetown	6	3	3	0 3
Lafayette	3	2	1	0 3
Boston College	4	2	2	0 2
W. & J.	6	2	3	0 1
Villanova	4	2	3	0 1
Syracuse	2	1	1	0 1
Carnegie	4	1	2	0 0
W. Virginia	5	1	3	0 1
West. Md.	3	0	3	0 3
Penn State	6	0	6	0 6

Great praise was accorded the entire team by Edwin B. Dooley, sports editor of the New York Sun, who was the author of a lengthy feature that was published the Monday after the game. This article said, in part:

"When Bucknell's gallant band of Bisons came to town last week and stated boldly that it was here to beat Fordham and give their alma mater its first unbeaten team in history, Metropolitan fans had to restrain a spontaneous guffaw. They had seen the well-coached Maroon barricade turn back the assaults of such formidable units of football power as Holy Cross and N. Y. U., and concluded that Bucknell, despite its unbeaten campaign was talking through its gridiron chapeau.

"But Bucknell made good its promise, and in trouncing the hitherto undefeated Fordham eleven demonstrated that it possessed all the aggressiveness, courage and fight that were imputed to it.

"Twenty-two thousand fans who saw the game will not soon forget the impressive comeback staged by the plucky Bison team when, trailing by 13 points, Captain Marter rallied his men and by sheer, daring and physical drive, pushed across two touchdowns against the mighty Maroon defense, and snatched victory by the tail, just as it was winging towards the Fordham stands.

Hinkle is Fine Player

"To Clark Hinkle, Priest, Mezza, Vetter and Fry go the honors, but one cannot overlook the brilliant work of the entire Bucknell team.

"One could see by the way the Bucknell forward wall was playing that it would take a human tractor to part its ranks, so violent and determined were its individual and collective efforts. Clark Hinkle, stopped repeatedly for a while, kept smashing away and finally crashed over for the first Bucknell touchdown.

"That tally by the brilliant and hard fighting Bison ball carrier, who did himself and his team proud by his relentless trying in the Fordham contest, gave the team the necessary spark of assurance that later made it triumphant."

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CAMELS *are never parched or toasted!*

FOLKS who smoke really *fresh* cigarettes made from choice sun-ripened tobaccos never have to give a thought to their throats.

That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture—and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-friendly, *mild*.

Camels are the *fresh* cigarette—everyone knows that now—they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tobaccos that money and skill can buy.

We would never dream of parching or toasting these choice sun-ripened tobaccos—that would only drive off or destroy the natural moisture that makes Camels fresh in nature's own mild way.

The Camel Humidor Pack protects a fine cigarette *fresh* with natural moisture—it could do little or nothing to freshen a cigarette that is dried-out or factory-stale.

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See local paper for time

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SENIOR COUNCIL MOVES TO CHANGE SOCIAL RULES

Longer dance hours and other changes in Bucknell social regulations will be sought by the Senior Council, it was decided at a council meeting Wednesday night in the Kappa Sigma house.

A committee was appointed and given full power to draw up a new set of rules and submit them to the dean of women and the faculty-student committee on student activities. The committee was instructed to spare no effort to see that the present rules are revised.

After a meeting Thursday night the committee told The Bucknellian that it would submit its revisions within the next week and that it hoped for action by the proper authorities before Christmas vacation.

BACH CONCERT TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ranged and dejected souls to God..... The art of the Barock is expressionism and Johann Sebastian Bach is one of the greatest expressionists who ever lived. Bach is no preacher, but he is a mediator. Whatever moves the souls of men: time and eternity, guilt, and remorse, suffering and relief, all that presents itself in his music as a vivid and true expression. In the 'Passions' and 'Cantatas' he seems to open heaven itself. His fugues are not intellectual constructions but musical cathedrals erected for the glory of God."

HINKLE, NIED, STONEBRAKER RECEIVE EASTERN AND ALL-AMERICAN HONORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

it was Hinkle who planned the offensive, engineered the aerial attack, kicked unerringly, blocked to perfection, tackled viciously, gained the coveted last stripe on a desperate two yard plunge for the first touchdown, and took a pass to set the stage for the second six-pointer. It was this last game effort which definitely put Hinkle's star in the ascendancy while the performance of Murphy was eclipsed.

A. P. Picked Clark on First Team

Credit came where it was due, and when the Associated Press selected its first All-Eastern eleven, Clark was firmly established in the fullback position. Nor was the Associated Press the only team which gave him the nod for the place. The Newspaper Enterprise Association made its selection, and again the Bison back was enthroned with the select of the Atlantic seaboard. This time Murphy was selected at a halfback position.

The N. E. A. service selections were made by a vote of the captains of eight eastern teams, James Murphy, Fordham halfback; Jack Price, Army tackle; Stan Yudicky, Dartmouth end; Ernest Concannon, New York U. tackle; Eddie Hirshberg, Pitt end; Ralph Hewitt, Columbia quarterback; George Ellert, Syracuse end, and Cyrus Marter, Bucknell tackle.

"Greatest Since Thorpe, Grange"

In writing up the results of this poll, Claire Bureky, N. E. A. sportswriter said, "I have heard eastern critics remark that Hinkle, playing with Yale, Pitt, Northwestern or any other recognized football power, would be ranked the greatest since Thorpe or Gipp or Grange."

The consensus of opinion of the **New York Evening Post** sports staff indicated that Hinkle, while not, in their eyes, equal nationally to some of the more publicized men, was certainly deserving of being listed with the best of them. Honorable mention, they all agreed, was none too good for him. The **New York Sun** also tendered him honorable mention for the All-American quad.

Will Get Bronze Medallion

Clark will receive a bronze medallion from the **Sun** because of the mention he won from the sportswriters of that paper.

At the same time that Hinkle was glittering in the backfield, Merle Stonebraker was, in his unassuming way carving a niche for himself in the esteem of the men who are in the "know." A Samson on the defense, and an unerring tackler going down under punts, he won his way to the top among the ends of the country. The Post compilers gave him honorable mention for All-American honors, while the Associated Press placed him among the outstanding tackles of the East.

Ned Wins Much Acclaim

In the person of Edward Nied, 220 pound tackle, is Bucknell's third bid for mention on the "All" teams. The N. E. A. critic places him among those honorably mentioned among the linemen of the East. Consistent hard plugging and an absolute refusal to be outcharged made Nied the bane of opposing linemens' existance.

Thus, in the developing of the great Bison machine of the past season, it can be seen that while team play was paramount, individual performance could not be denied. There were others whose work was of a consistantly high order.

Hinkle and Stonebraker drew additional mention from the Associated Press when they were selected All-State first team fullback and All-State second team end, respectively. A. P. sportswriters throughout the state voted on the selections, and a check of their ballots revealed that MacMurdo and Daugherty, of Pitt shared with Hinkle the widest popularity.

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WILLIAM POWELL in
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SATURDAY DEC. 5 AND MONDAY DEC. 7
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"TOUCHDOWN"
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"HEARTBREAK"
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS! BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931. NUMBER 13.

TELEGRAM SENT FROM CONFERENCE TO PRESIDENT

Measure Taken to Obtain Objective Result From Disarmament Parley

ONLY DEFINITE ACTION TAKEN BY DELEGATES

Hoover Urged by Group to Instruct Delegation to Strive For Measures of Peace

(Details of Model Disarmament Conference Meetings Will Be Found on Page 2.)

A telegram urging President Hoover to "instruct the American delegation to use its full power to .....achieve drastic reduction" of land, naval, and air armaments was one of the objective results of the Model Disarmament Conference which convened here last weekend.

The measure taken falls in line with the action of many other colleges, organizations and individuals. It was the only definite result of the conference, which was called mainly for the purpose of discussion.

Telegram Follows

Following is the text of the telegram.

December 7, 1931.
President Herbert Hoover
White House
Washington, D. C.

At the closing session of the conference which was attended by one hundred and thirty-five students and faculty members from twenty-five eastern colleges and universities, the following resolution was adopted. Stop.

The delegates to the Intercollegiate Model Disarmament Conference meeting at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, December 4-6, having examined the problems of the World Disarmament Conference and in view of the serious social and political crisis confronting the entire world, are convinced of the necessity for drastic reduction and not mere limitation at existing levels of land, naval, and air armaments, as well as budgetary expenditure. Stop. The delegates to the conference urge you to instruct the American delegation to use its full influence to achieve these ends and to cooperate with the other nations in all measures for the preservation of peace.

Signed for the conference by
Robert L. Sutherland, secretary.

KIDD'S PIRATES AMUSE AUDIENCE

Dawley's Marionette Troupe First Presentation of Artist Course

"Captain Kidd and His Jolly Pirates," a lively and sparkling marionette play, written and produced by the well-known Major Herbert M. Dawley, pleased a large crowd at the Lewisburg High School auditorium last evening as the first presentation of the Bucknell Artist Course.

Major Dawley's interpretation of the famous pirate episode proved to be the best in light entertainment, and the crowd was kept in a mirthful mood throughout the three acts of the minature play.

Olaf, the cabin boy, who saved Captain Sterling and his daughter, Diana, from the sands of the pirate crew, led by the famous Captain Kidd himself, walked off with honors and stole the play from the other puppets.

An added attraction of three feature acts was presented after the play itself which proved just as entertaining and delightful as the pirate story. A modernistic negro dancer brought forth much laughter and applause from the audience, as did the antics of a puppet clown on a trapeze. A rhythmic Dutch ballet completed the program.

The puppets, constructed on the scale of three inches to the foot, seemed actually lifelike as they performed before the minature "spots."

B U. STUDENTS FAVOR JOINING THE LEAGUE

By a vote of 2 to 1, Bucknell students favored the proposition that the United States join the League of Nations. The question was one of nine on the disarmament ballot in which 579 Bucknellians recently participated.

That the U. S. should join the League was the opinion of 392, while 173 were opposed. This result was unintentionally omitted from the ballot story in last week's **Bucknellian.**

BEST B. U. PLAY FOR 1931 CHOSEN

Eunice Swan Places First, Gladys Haase Second In T. A. P. Choice

TO BE DRAMATIZED

By submitting the winning play, "Seven Lean Years" in the Theta Alpha Phi annual play writing contest, Miss Eunice Swan, '33, gets a ten dollar prize. Plays entered in the contest were judged by members of the fraternity in their monthly meeting December 13, at the Fireside Coffee House.

Honorable mention went to Gladys Haase, '32, for the play, "Half-way to Hell." So close was the competition that the majority of one vote cast the prize in Miss Swan's favor.

Also entered in the contest were two plays by Eunice Swan, "Finale," and "Marriage a la King."

The organization announced this contest of original plays open to all undergraduates of the university early in October. The competition closed December 1.

If the plans of the organization materialize, these plays will be presented in a play night of original one-act plays. This plan was followed last year and met with outstanding success.

BISONS LEAD NEW SIXTEEN

Richard Vidmar's Article Places Snavelvmen Definitely at Top of List

The Bucknell Bison, with an undefeated season safely tucked away, now holds undisputed leadership in the "New Sixteen" and the "Old Eleven" records compiled by the **New York Herald Tribune** and published in the issue of December 5, 1931.

The story, written by Richards Vidmer, follows:

"One of the two groups into which Eastern football teams automatically divided themselves when they made out their schedules for the 1931 season has completed its run of games and Bucknell, the only unbeaten eleven in this section of the country, rests safely on top of the heap.

Plays 5 Major Games

"Bucknell played five games against Eastern opponents in the group and didn't lose to any of them, although the Bisons were twice held to ties. Receiving two points for each victory and one point for each tie, Bucknell amassed a total of eight points against Eastern elevens, which was one more than N. Y. U. gathered, although the Violets also are unbeaten by an Eastern opponent.

"N. Y. U. conquered Colgate, Carnegie Tech, Georgetown, and was held to a tie by Fordham, but the fact that Bucknell played one more game and attained nothing worse than a tie and not the fact that N. Y. U. was defeated by Georgia and Oregon, intersectional opponents, puts the Bisons at the peak.

Pitt, Temple Tie

"Pitt and Temple followed a stride behind N. Y. U. with six points each and here, too, a word of explanation seems only fair. Pitt's group record shows three victories, no defeats and no ties. The Panthers, through the entire campaign, lost only to Notre Dame, but Pitt has only six points where Bucknell, a team many think the Panthers might readily defeat, has eight. However, the fact that Bucknell took its chances of losing

(Continued on last page.)

DELTA KAPPA PHI CONVENTION HERE DECEMBER 29-31

Many Delegates Expected, Will Attend Annual Meeting

LOCAL CHAPTER BUSY FORMULATING PLANS

First Conclave at Huntingdon, W. Va., in 1929; Many Alumni to Return

The fourth annual convention of the Delta Kappa Phi fraternity will be held on the Bucknell campus December 29, 30, and 31, with the national officers and approximately 25 delegates from the active chapters and alumni groups in attendance.

The members of the Bucknell chapter are busily engaged in formulating plans for the conclave, which is the first of a fraternity national convention to come to Bucknell for some years. The program will consist of business sessions, social gatherings and a formal banquet and dance at the Neff Hotel Roof Garden, at Sunbury on New Year's Eve.

Many Delegates Expected

Delegates are expected from the chapters at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, Mich., Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho, University of Utah, Salt Lake City and Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, and from Alumni groups at Salt Lake City, Boise Valley, Utah, Nashville, Tenn., Detroit, Mich., New York City, and Philadelphia.

The first Delta Kappa Phi convention was held in the spring of 1929 at Huntington, W. Va. The 1930 convention was held at Logan, Utah, and the last year's conclave was held at Nashville, Tennessee.

President to Come

Prof. H. B. Hunsaker, grand president and head of the department of Physical Education at Utah State Agricultural College, will be present at the convention as will C. L. Wagner, '31, grand treasurer, who is at present taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Leland D. Bradley of Alexandria, Tenn., grand secretary, and Earle L. Jester, editor of the **Furison**, the Delta Kappa Phi publication.

Many of the alumni, who were the founders of the Beta chapter, formerly the local Sigma Beta Delta, will attend the sessions.

Delta Kappa Phi is a comparatively new national social fraternity having been founded in April 1929, the Bucknell group is one of the charter chapters.

CAP AND DAGGER SELECTS PLEDGES

18 Pass Trials by Dramatic Organization; Are Eligible To Try for Next Play

Walter Hopper, '32, president of Cap and Dagger, today announced the pledges of the organization. A further selected grouping of the pledges will be made between this date and the time of election to active membership sometime in the late spring.

The pledge group includes: George Abernethy, '32, Woodrow Bryan, Charles Kothe, Alice Leslie, all of '33, Virginia Dunkle, Marie Steinbach, Dorothea Yust, all of '34, Samuel Barker, Madeline Berg, Gertrude Carey, John Forsht, Howard Frank, Edna Hutchinson, Elizabeth Hylbert, Virginia Long, Dorothy Miller, Anne Orr, and Marion Root, all of '35.

Mr. Hopper requests these people to meet with him Monday, December 14, at 4:15 p. m., in Bucknell Hall. He would like to have the chairmen of the groups bring with them to the meeting the playbooks and catalogues which were loaned them from the Cap and Dagger library.

There were three try-outs from which these pledges were selected.

(Continued on last page.)

'BUCKNELLIAN' MAKES ADDITIONS TO STAFF

Seven reporters have been added to the staff of the **Bucknellian** as a result of the competition for staff positions which has been held for the past six weeks.

Those whose names have been placed on the masthead are: Mavette S. Carlos, '33, W. W. Ruch, '34, and J. C. Fraser, Roger E. O'Gara, E. H. Hartman, Elaine Hill, and Martha Stallsmith, all of '35.

SORORITY SONG CONTEST MONDAY

Six Groups Will Vie For Cup Won Last Year By Tri Delts

JUDGES NAMED

Six sororities will send their representatives to the Intersorority Song Contest Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. to be held in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

Each group will sing three songs in the following order: first, a Bucknell song, second, a number of the type used by the Glee Club, and last, a sorority song. Practices have been directed by one of its members.

Mildred Styer, '33, is directing the Alpha Chi Omega practices, Ann Graybill, '33, the Delta Delta Delta, Louise Baker, '34, the Kappa Delta, Martha Heckart, '34, the Phi Mu, Constance Williamson, '31, the Pi Phi, and Virginia Shupe, '33, the Delta Zeta. Professor Ralph G. Hartz of the School of Music is in charge of the sing.

Judges for the contest will be Claude Rosenberry, director of music education in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Frederick Stevens from Susquehanna University, and Norville Church, of the Teachers' College of Columbia University. The cup will be presented to the winning sorority by Dean Amelia E. Clark.

FOOTBALL VICTIM HONORED BY TEAM

Fordham Gridiron Squad Elects C. Murphy Honorary Captain For Coming Year

As a mark of respect to Cornelius Murphy, Fordham University football star who died recently as a result of injuries received in the Bucknell game November 21, the Ram grid squad will take the field next year without a captain. Such a step is unique in Fordham football history.

Members of the football squad approved heartily of the decision and the Fordham Athletic Association passed on the proposal to make it official. Murphy was named honorary captain and his number, "33," will be a perpetual one.

Was Right Tackle

Murphy and Zapustas were the only juniors on the squad who took part in the major games of the last season. Zapustas was a substitute halfback and fullback, while Murphy was a regular at right tackle. He was considered a virtually certain choice for captain of the 1932 team.

Con Murphy's death last Wednesday was the first at Fordham as a result of a football game. He was buried last Saturday in his home town of Greenfield, Mass.

Jim Murphy, captain of the 1931 eleven, was instrumental in doing away with the customary election of a captain at the conclusion of the season. The left halfback from Biddleford, Me., who was a close friend of Connie Murphy, suggested his selection as honorary captain to the graduate manager, Jack Coffey, while they were returning from the services at Greenfield.

T. A. P. TO INITIATE

Arthur Randall, '32, president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, announced today those who have been invited into the membership of the organization this

(Continued on last page.)

DR. RAINEY ATTENDS COLLEGE CONFERENCE

President Homer P. Rainey is in attendance today at a meeting of the liberal arts college movement committee of fifteen at the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C. The committee expects to name 100 prominent men and women to act as sponsors for the liberal arts movement. The group also has the duty of drawing up plans for the annual convention of the association of American colleges to take place in January.

CHARITY DRIVE GETS UNDERWAY

Milk Fund For Needy Cases In Lewisburg Sponsored By B. U. Groups

'SEM' HAS NOVEL PLAN

Upon every table at which college students eat there was placed today a half-pint milk bottle into which it is hoped there will flow at least a penny per person per meal. The money obtained in this way will make up a milk fund for needy people in Lewisburg who cannot afford this important food.

The Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Forum, the Sociology Club, the Christian Fellowship, and the seminar in sociology is sponsoring the program.

25 Needy Cases

In a recent survey of unemployment in Lewisburg, the seminar found over 25 cases of need in the community. In addition to these, a "Committee for Relief" made up of citizens of Lewisburg have other names on their list which will be aided from this fund.

Students have long expressed the desire to aid in some practical work. The above plan was chosen because it will not embarass contributors financially, but will give them the opportunity to help in this time of need.

The bottles have appeared in the fraternity houses and the Women's College and will be collected next Thursday. The money obtained will be dispersed by the seminar in its social work. Mathematically minded members of the group have estimated that if each person deposited his cent each meal, at least $170 would be collected.

PI SIGMA ALPHA CONTEST TO CLOSE

Seven Individuals or Groups Indicate They Will Submit Revision Plans

By December 19 all plans to be entered in the Pi Sigma Alpha "revision of men's student government" must be turned in to Professor Ralph E. Page, member and faculty advisor of the fraternity, so that the judges may make their decisions during the vacation period.

Seven individuals or groups have indicated that they are working on plans and have taken data concerning the forms of student government in other colleges and universities, and a copy of the constitution of the Bucknell organization from Dean Miller's office, where they are obtainable.

The original announcement of the contest was, "the travelling trophy awarded annually by that organization (Pi Sigma Alpha) will this year be given to that individual or group, either of the student body, faculty or administrative board of Bucknell submitting the winning plan for the bet-

(Continued on last page.)

EXHIBITION OF JAPANESE PRINTS TO BE IN LIBRARY

An exhibition of Japanese prints will be held in the gallery of the Library from Tuesday to Friday, December 15 to 18, inclusive, it was announced today by Professor Blanchard Gummo, of the department of art.

A portion of the prints to be placed on exhibition will be original, with the remainder reproductions of noted works. These reproductions will be sold to any who care to buy. They furnish excellent illustrations for unusual and out-of-the-ordinary Christmas cards.

PRISON DIRECTOR, SANFORD BATES, TO SPEAK TODAY

Head of Federal Bureau To Talk in Upperclass Chapel Session

REPRESENTED U. S. AT LONDON CONGRESS

Will Address Sociological Club At Luncheon Meeting At Noon

BULLETIN

Sanford Bates was called back to Washington early this afternoon by a report that six convicts at Leavenworth, Kansas, had blown up a gate and escaped.

The director of the federal bureau of prisons, and a former member of both houses of the Massachusetts legislature, Sanford Bates, will be here this morning and will address the students upon three occasions. He is scheduled to speak in upperclass chapel and to talk to the social science students at 11:30 in the playroom. At noon he will address the members of the Sociology Society at a luncheon to be held at the May Mar Tea Room.

Since 1929, Mr. Bates has been the Director of this Bureau of the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. In 1926 he was the official representative of the United States' government at the International Prisons Congress in London, England.

Beginning his career in the legal profession, Mr. Bates was for several years a member of an important law firm in Boston. He has served as a member of the constitutional convention of the state of Massachusetts. Before receiving the Federal appointment, he was in charge of the penal institutions in that state. His present work included the general supervision of all Federal penitentiaries, including the institution where Dr. Mary Harris, '94, is superintendent, and the two new penitentiaries for men that are now under construction.

LEE WILSON, '30, KILLED IN CRASH

Popular Member of 1930 Class Dies of Spine Injury Sustained In Automobile Accident

Lee Hand Wilson, aged 23, one of the most popular members of the class of 1930 and captain of Bucknell's first varsity soccer team, died at 6 o'clock Monday evening in the Ellis Hospital in Schenectady. He received a fractured spine when the automobile which he was driving crashed into a telephone pole along the Schenectady-Saratoga Springs highway at 3:30 Saturday morning.

Wilson, Howard Couch and Dorothy and Marion Schaffer, all young people from Schenectady, were returning from a sorority dance when the accident happened. The two girls, sisters, and Couch escaped with only minor injuries.

According to the injured, the driver was blinded by the lights of an approaching car while on a curve. The automobile struck the pole with such force that the pole was cut down. The car was completely wrecked.

Little hope was held out for Wilson after X-rays revealed the spinal fracture. The young man was conscious most of the time from the crash until his death, but was paralyzed from the hips down. An operation Sunday proved unsuccessful. His parents were called from their home in Lansdowne, Pa., and were at his side when the end came.

Was Popular

Wilson was of the disposition that makes many friends and was one of the most widely admired members of his class. He was an excellent student and had considerable athletic ability. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and was graduated from Bucknell with the degree of B. S. in E. E.

The funeral was held yesterday at Rochester, N. Y. Interment will be made in Utica. Besides his parents, Wilson is survived by one brother, Carl.

MODEL CONFERENCE OFFICIALLY OPENED BY DR. RAINEY

Sir Herbert Ames, and Dr. Harper Open First Plenary Session

STUDENTS MUST LEAD DISARMAMENT MOVE

First Treasurer of League Gives Strong Defense of That Organization

In the first plenary session of the Model Disarmament Conference held Friday night in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School, President Homer P. Rainey acted as chairman and welcomed the delegates and other visitors to the campus. Dr. Heber Harper, former president of the University of Denver, and Sir Herbert Ames, former financial director of the League of Nations secretariat, gave the principle addresses of the evening.

Dr. Harper talking on "Disarmament and the World Crisis" gave a clear cut picture of present international conditions and of the cost of war. He said, "The world is at present in a great crisis in all its political, economic, and moral aspects."

It was estimated that in 1885 the United States and all of its contents could have been purchased for the cost of the World War to this country. The world spends $5,000,000,000 annually in armaments—of this the United States spends $750,000,000.

Speaks on Unemployment

In speaking of unemployment in connection with disarmament the speaker pointed out that all relief drives in this country to date for the present situation have obtained only that amount of money which would be required to build one modern battleship. Dr. Harper expressed the opinion that it is up to the students the world over to lead the way to peace by creating favorable public opinion.

Sir Herbert Ames, in speaking of "Problems of Disarmament" gave a strong defense of the League of Nations, pointing out its good influence in the past. The speaker told about the organization for the World Disarmament conference that is to meet in February saying that 61 nations would be represented by delegations, that many Prime Ministers would be in attendance, that the leading diplomats of the world would be there, and that preparations for caring for the crowd in Geneva are now being rushed to completion.

Must Create Favorable Opinion

That success of the conference will depend upon the creating of a favorable atmosphere all over the world, is the belief of Sir Herbert. Every citizen of every nation has a certain amount of influence and should use it. In this light the speaker pointed out that every nation is responsible to a certain extent for the amount of evil that it can prevent.

If in the coming conference a limitation, a halt, or a right about face can be obtained there will be great accomplishment.

Other nations of the world, according to Ames, are asking of the United States "What is the United States going to do in the disarmament conference?" "How much responsibility is the U. S. going to be willing to take?" "Will she join the World Court?"

Sir Herbert said that he had combined three lectures for his address. He kept his audience in rapt attention, showing a complete control of material and presenting many documented facts.

'Manchurian Situation Closely Tied Up With World Peace'—Corbett

That the present Manchurian situation is closely tied up with world peace was the point which Charles H. Corbett, secretary for Christian World Education for the Council of Christian Associations, stressed Tuesday in upperclass chapel during the course of his speech entitled, "The Manchurian Crisis and its Relation to Disarmament."

Mr. Corbett, who has lived in China for a great many years, is well-versed in Manchurian affairs. He vividly described the relations existing today between Japan and China, and also spoke of the work of the League of Nations in Paris.

"The League is at present having a supreme test," the speaker said. "It functioned with Greece and Bulgaria, but the question is whether or not it will function with Japan."

Mr. Corbett recently returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where he was engaged in studying the disarmament question. He contrasted the "peaceful atmosphere in which we are here speaking about the betterment of world affairs" with that existing in Paris.

DR. WILSON TALKS ON ARBITRATION

Speaker Maintains That Reliance Against War Must be Placed In Treaties

Speaking on the subject of compulsory arbitration at the disarmament conference dinner Saturday evening in the Dining Hall of the Women's College, Dr. R. E. Wilson, professor of international law at Duke University, said that arbitration treaties will eventually decrease the need for armaments, by providing a legal basis for settling disputes.

"Reliance must be placed in treaties in building against war," maintained Dr. Wilson. Arbitration, security, and disarmament are closely related to one another. In order to bring the nations to disarm, their security must be promised to them, and this can well be accomplished in treaties of compulsory arbitration. Such treaties are made before the need for them has risen; therefore, they are voluntary treaties.

Tracing briefly the history of such treaties, Dr. Wilson noted the following tendencies in the development of compulsory arbitration: that the methods by which nations may settle their disputes peacefully are being multiplied; that simplification in the classification of disputes is taking place; that disagreement as to the nature of the disputes is itself being made an arbitral question; and, that the procedure by which questions are referred to different boards for settlement is being simplified.

Dr. Wilson closed by saying that he believed that the question of arbitration is one of the most important facing the world today, and one that should receive the serious consideration of all students.

New History Course Planned

The Department of History is planning a new course on "The History of Internationalism." The department is introducing this course in view of the demand for such a study of present-day affairs. It will be offered to extension students next semester and will be a regular course the following year.

The Psychology department at Duke University discovered that it takes an average of just six minutes for the normal bull session to turn to subjects concerning women.

MANY HEATED ARGUMENTS FEATURE 2nd PLENARY CONFERENCE SESSION

The second plenary session of the model disarament conference, with Karlin Capper-Johnson, of Syracuse University presiding, was devoted to the reports of the five commissions, floor debate on resolutions, and voting.

The naval commission recommended that all countries limit naval armaments to their present strength. It was also recommended that a 25 per cent cut of present armaments be effected, and that a conference be called in five years to consider further reductions.

Abolish Military Aviation

The air commission recommended that no military features be incorporated in civil aircraft in time of peace; that no requirement be stipulated for the employment of military personel in civil airlines; that military aircraft be completely abolished, subject to five reservations proposed by various nations; and that no increase in expenditure in aircraft for military purposes be made prior to the time of the ratification of this agreement by the various governments represented in the conference.

The chemical commission advocated the complete abstinence from asphixiating gases and poisons in time of conflict; that those in existence be destroyed; that within one year all units organized for the purpose of using these poisons be disbanded; that within one year all instruments used for the dispersal of these poisons be destroyed; and that the countries pledge their confidence and good faith to the keeping of these agreements.

Decrees Budgetary Limitation

The commission on land armaments recommended that budgetary as well as direct limitation of armaments be effected, and that the effectives of each contracting power be limited four per cent each year for the coming five years. The latter resolution was passed after much dispute by a vote of nine to five. A resolution was also passed to limit the land forces within five years so that they are proportional to the area which must be protected. This received much opposition, especially on the part of France.

The budgetary commission passed a resolution that budgetary as well as direct limitation of armaments be employed, and as an amendment to this resolution, that subsidizing of armaments by private concerns be prohibited. It recommended that the limitation of armaments be based upon the actual payments of the governments; that the limit of expenditures be based on the expenditures of the last ten years; that expenditures for land, naval and air forces be made by category, and that a permanent disarmament commission be formed.

Summarize Results

The "eleventh hour" session was brought to a close by a summary and evaluation of the resolutions by Wm. T. Stone. He congratulated the delegates for the businesslike way in which the conference had been conducted. He said that as much had been accomplished in three days as will be accomplished in three months in the regular disarmament conference. The decisions as to equality and security, he pointed out, are essential to the success of such a conference. The shortcoming of the conference, in his opinion, came in the fact that "We have not considered in the debating technique the significance of the result of the consequences of success or failure of this conference." He pointed out that to a large degree the lack of time was responsible for this failure.

As Mr. Stone sees it, the success of the real disarmament conference will depend upon the willingness of the nations represented to sink their nationalistic ambitions and to look at the problems in an international light.

Stone, In Address, Stresses Great Cost, Unfairness of War

Laying most of the ills of the world today to repercussions of the World War, William T. Stone, director of the Washington Bureau of the Foreign Policy Association, formally opened the Bucknell model disarmament conference Friday at a six o'clock banquet in the Dining Hall of the Women's College.

Stress was put by the speaker on the great cost of war and upon the unfairness of nations in dealing with each other. Preparations for the 1932 disarmament conference to be held in Geneva were described and justified.

The speaker indicated that two political principles will be at stake in the 1932 conference. The first is whether or not Europe will remain divided its two hostile camps, "Victors" against "Vanquished." This situation is typified, by present relation existing between France and Germany.

The second political issue is that of security. In this point the United States and other leading powers are deeply concerned. Both issues can be solved, according to Stone, but not if the nations at the disarmament conference are to follow the distates of 19 century nationalism.

Astronomy Talk Interests Lions

Professor J. S. Gold Tells Club Some of Amazing Facts of Sidereal World

In a talk to the Lewisburg Lions, at their regular meeting Monday evening, Assistant Professor John S. Gold showed that he undertood something about psychology as well as about astronomy; for he got his hearers into a complacent mood by asking them which was the most important constellation and assuring them that it was unquestionably Leo, the Lion.

That was far easier for the Lions to comprehend than some of the incredible figures that the Bucknell instructor hurled at them. Some charts and spheres made his meaning clearer, but he left the Lions breathless by telling them that whereas the diameter of our earth is a mere 8,000 miles or so, the diameter of the sun is 866, 500 miles, that of Arcturus 17,000,000 miles, while Antares is reckoned by astronomers to be a full 382,000,000 miles in diameter. Set forth in comparative spheres, these heavenly bodies showed a sphere perhaps nine inches in diameter, to represent Antares, with the earth represented by a speck just about the diameter of the ordinary lead in a pencil.

Explains Solar System

At some length Professor Gold explained about the solar system and how the planets rotate in their courses, dwelling upon the marvelous uniformity and unerring accuracy of the entire system. Some of the figures he gave to show the power of the sun were startling. "If," said he, "the sun were encased in an envelope of ice 1000 yards thick, the sun's heat, it is estimated, would melt this ice in 90 minutes. The sun is 93,000,000 miles distant from the earth.

HARLAN GIVES RESUME OF WORK ACCOMPLISHED

Ralph E. Page Serves As Chairman of Final Plenary Session

DISARMAMENT PARLEY IS WELL ATTENDED

Figures of War Cost Arouse Great Deal of Comment: War Futile

A resume of the work of the disarmament conference and some new and startling facts were given by Dr. Rolvix Harlan, head of the department of sociology at the University of Richmond, in his address at the Lewisburg Baptist Church Sunday morning. Professor Ralph E. Page, chairman of the conference committee, acted as chairman of the Sunday morning meeting.

Dr. Harlan after closely observing the workings of the conference over the three-day period was able to give an unusually good resume and criticism. Those in attendance who had not been present at other of the meetings could easily follow the course of the conference.

Figures concerning war cost were given that caused no end of comment. It was estimated by the speaker that it cost somewhat over $30,000 to kill each soldier that fell during the world war. Dr. Harlan in a very decisive manner pointed out the great futility of war and its exorbiant cost.

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG ATTENDS MEETING

Reads Paper on 'Mass Examination Plan at Bucknell University' At Session

Dean R. H. Rivenburg attended recently a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle-Atlantic States and Maryland and the sessions of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men which was held in Atlantic City.

Dean Rivenburg read a paper on "The Mass Examination Plan at Bucknell University" which received very favorable comment at the sessions. He dealt at length on the marked success which this plan has had here. Sixty colleges were represented, including Brown, Syracuse, Columbia, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, William and Mary, Duke, and Gettysburg.

Professor Wm. Johnson Gives Talk

William T. Johnson of the department of history spoke before the national organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Himmelreich Library Monday afternoon. His talk concerned the historical background of the Declaration of Independence.

Sigma Beta Chis Hear Lecture On Oxygen

W.W. Humphries and M.R. Nicholson, Visiting Speakers, Present Interesting Exhibition

Sigma Beta Chi, local honorary chemical fraternity, held their regular meeting in the lecture room of the Engineering Building, Monday evening. The meeting was open to all students and others wishing to attend.

Visiting speakers were Mr. W. F. Humphries, Philadelphia and Mr. Robert Nicholson, of Milton, both of whom represented the Air Reduction Sales Company, of New York, the country's largest manufacturers of liquid gases. These men gave a very interesting exhibition of the properties of liquid oxygen, demonstrating its solidifying effect when brought in contact with ordinarily elastic substances, and its expansive effect by allowing the liquid oxygen to blow a whistle and inflate a balloon. The oxygen was brought in its liquid form from Philadelphia in a double thermos jug, which allows only eight per cent evaporation in 24 hours.

Prior to this demonstration four reels of motion pictures were shown. This set of films are entitled, "Oxygen the Wonder Worker." Nearly 100 people attended the open meeting.

Another similar open meeting of the fraternity is to be held during the first week of January.

Patten, Kyllonen Tie For Highest Mark

Freshman Placement Examinations Announced by Dean Miller In Chapel Session

Miss Elsa Patten, '35, and Mr. Toimi Kyllonen, '35, received the highest marks on the freshman placement examinations held at the beginning of the school year. Both tied for first place with an average of 98 per cent. This fact was revealed by J. Hillis Miller, Dean of Freshmen, at freshman chapel Tuesday.

The class statistics which Dean Miller compiled tended to show that the freshmn girls had a higher average than the boys. In general, the students who had the highest marks on the placement tests were the ones who received the best marks in the mid-semester grades.

RENOS SEND LETTER

"The Renos," **Loren M., '00, Margarida F., '27, Etta Fern, '30,** and **Carrie H., '30,** of Bucknell in Brazil, Victoria, Brazil, "are well and happy." Mr. Reno writes in a letter to the **Bucknellian.** The Reno family have made remarkable progress in the education of the natives of the section of Brazil where their Mission School is located.

The Bucknellian

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Paul Gies' Latest Composition Performed at Bach Concert

Giving the first performance of Paul Gies' latest composition, "Lord of My Life," with Isabel Ibach, harp and James Hosmer, flute, as guest artists the Bucknell School of Music, presented the first number of its concert series, a Bach concert under the direction of Paul Gies, Monday evening at the Baptist Church, before a capacity audience.

The concert was introduced by the performance of "Lord of My Life," a chorus for mixed voices, alto solo, harp, and organ, written by Paul Gies, who has achieved much success and recognition in Europe. Gies is a student of the eminent German composer, Max Reger, under whom he has effected certain modernistic tendencies which are characteristic of his latest composition. The splendid teamwork of the chorus, the alto soloist, Inez Robison, the organist, Janet Mench, and the harpist, Isabel Ibach gave full justice to the number.

It was indeed a great treat to hear the difficult 17th century music played on a harp. It needed a performer like Miss Ibach, who possesses the qualities which place her among the great artists of this country, to adequately interpret this music.

To Miss Grace Jenkins, instructor in voice and director of the girls' Glee Club, goes much of the credit for the excellent work of the chorus. Miss Jenkins has drilled the members of the chorus hard for the past several months in preparation for the concert.

In the Brandenburg Concerto, No. 5 in D major, the soloists, Ruth Havaty, piano, of the School of Music, Louis Cardarelli, '34, violin, and James Hosmer, flutist, of Philadelphia, proved that they had not only mastered the difficult technique, but also fully perceived the spiritual atmosphere of the great master, Bach. The same sincerity and spirited saturation apparent in the two chorals as well as in the cantata made these works also a success in every respect. Chorus, orchestra, and soloists, Mellicent Melrose, soprano, and Paul Stolz, bass, all worked well together to interpret these pieces in true Bach spirit.

The work of Norman Reed, '35, who played the flute obligate in one of the Bach numbers, and likewise John Forsht, '35, who played the oboé obligato, deserves due credit, as does the piano accompaniment of Janet Workman.

PERSONALITY SUBJECT OF LECTURE GIVEN BY DR. HOMER P. RAINEY

"Have we sufficient material to meet the needs of a genuine life? Do we possess in our nature and personality the dire necessities for meeting the demands of self-adjustment?" These were the questions Dr. Homer P. Rainey urged the students Tuesday morning in upperclass chapel to ask themselves.

Dr. Rainey presented sketches of the lives of specific young men in order to stress the importance of knowing one's fitness or unfitness for life in this world. He depicted the life of one who failed to possess strength of character. "That same individual recently committed suicide in Montana, he said. "Another human seriously lacked consciousness in his nature—he lacked a something which would help him to meet a crisis."

"Prexy" believes that many of us are called upon to meet situations for which we are not prepared. "Those demands," he asserts, "are not of a physical nature, but are rather moral and religious problems.

Developing one's personality was the theme of President Homer P. Rainey's talk at the Vesper Service, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., which was held in Larison parlors on Sunday evening. "Every personal contact, and even every thought which one has goes to form one's personality and character, and these are ultimately reflected in the face of the individual."

OTHER COLLEGES

A **Temple University** student succeeded in obtaining a personal interview with Eddie Cantor. Among other things the the comedian told the reporter that he liked college students and that even in these times of depression it was harder to make people laugh.

* * * * *

Duke University has about the most complete campus in the country. There are clothing, book and supply stores, a coffee shop, soda fountain, motion picture theatre, laundry, pressing shop, hospital, libraries, carpenter, paint and plumbing shops, postoffice, barber shop, weekly newspaper, athletic fields, church—and officers of the law.

* * * * *

Princeton, Yale, Harvard and **Penn** have organized and scheduled lightweight football teams with a pound limit of 150.

The dirigible Los Angeles gave the **Georgia Tech** students a treat the other day by sailing over the college buildings. Several profs were so excited they dismissed their classes and went out-of-doors to view the airship.

* * * * *

In a closely contested field hockey game at Poughkeepsie, **Vassar's Junior University's** team defeated an aggregation of **Yale** athletes 3 to 2. The Yale men were mainly members of the ice hockey squad. Although not particularly rough, the contest was marked by a number of hard falls.

* * * * *

At the **University of Southern California**, the man pays for his date according to his rating. If he rates 50 per cent he pays half, if he rates 20 per cent he pays 80 per cent and so on. They are rated accordingly by the women: intelligence, 20 per cent; cultural background, 15 per cent; personal appearance, 15 per cent; personality, 10 per cent; courtesy, 10 per cent; sense of humor, 10 per cent; physical fitness, 5 per cent; clear understanding of "no," 5 per cent; social poise, 5 per cent, and dancing ability, 5 per cent.

Foresman Hardware Co. HARDWARE — PAINTS Fraternity accounts solicited 312 MARKET ST

CHARLES A. SMITH DRUGGIST 202 Market St., Lewisburg Pa. Phone 421

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CLASS BLAZERS

1931 1933

The Junior and the Senior Coeds and the Junior men have adopted as the official blazer for 1932 and 1933 the one made by the well known manufacturer Sol T. Nevins of New York.

The blazer consists of heavy white flannel with the edges and pockets silk braided in blue, and the university seal on the breast pocket embroidered in the school colors. French facing and sleeve lining.

Helen Kellogg, Pres. of Sr. Coeds
George Vetter, Pres. of Jr. Class of New York

For Measurements See

Doris Anthony, Grace Corman, Robert Gaffney, Mildred Farquhar, Mildred Walton

SOL. T. NEVINS
Manufacturer of College Sportwear
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BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.
FOUNDED 1846

The University Calendar

Will be ready for distribution after Christmas vacation, and will enable you to interest in Bucknell your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your Alma Mater will appreciate your co-operation. Kindly fill out the coupon below and forward to the Registrar.

To The Registrar:

Please send the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR to the following prospective students:

M. .....

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Please send the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR to the following friends:

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Please reserve Calendar for ..... Name
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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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Phone 140

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

News Editor for This Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

News Editor for Next Issue:
Clare Conway

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931.

OLD B. U. CUSTOM

—is that of being late. Much as The Bucknellian wishes to get away from the tradition, it occasionally slips a cog and makes a tardy appearance. For this slip, the staff humbly asks the pardon of 1850 readers.

CHANCE TO HELP

Two campaigns are now being made on this campus which should have the support of every student. They are the Christmas Seal drive and the "milk bottle" fund for needy Lewisburg families. No Bucknellian is so lacking the spark of human kindness that he will neglect the opportunity to give his bit to both these worthy endeavors.

Bucknell did not have a charity football game. Many of us who regretted that the University did not use this means to raise money for the alleviation of poverty and suffering are hoping that the seal and milk bottle campaigns will show that Bucknell's heart is in the right place, and that every student, each one of the 1111, will give at least something, no matter how small, toward those humane efforts.

One of the campaigns is national in scope, the other local, so they do not conflict. Everyone knows how the bogey of tuberculosis has been yearly made less fearsome because millions of little seals were sold, and all of us are aware that right here in Lewisburg there are several families whose Christmas day will be most drab and dreary unless charity steps in. One could not find more noble causes to support. Give!

PLAIN LAZY

Bucknellian—an undergraduate who is primarily interested in wine, women, and song.

Is such to be the definition for a loyal son of Bucknell? With slight change of wording, might not women students also be classified in that way? There are several reasons why those interrogations might be answered in the affirmative; fewer reasons exist for making the answer negative.

In previous editorials, The Bucknellian has brought forth evidence tending to show that scholastic endeavor on this campus is negligible. This editorial will make an attempt to evaluate the extra-curricular activity that goes on at our Alma Mater.

At least six points can be cited to show the apathy, indifference, and what-the-devil attitude of most undergraduates. Among these are the lack of response to the request for material for "Bucknell Verse," annual collection of student poetry. The paucity of contributions may mean that the little volume cannot be published this year. Student disinterestedness last year killed the efforts to bring forth a Bucknell literary magazine. Both of these instances may be regarded by some as trivial, but nevertheless The Bucknellian regards them as indicative of Bucknell's mental indolence.

Attendance at the model disarmament conference held here last week showed plainly the lackadaisical student attitude in regard to political affairs, a point that has been called to our attention by many visiting speakers. Even if this apathetic attitude is nation-wide, that is no defense of Bucknell. Must this university always run with the pack?

The lack of interest in the competition for staff places on both this paper and The Belle Hop has been especially noticeable this year, although students who did try out showed considerable ability. Staff positions on college publications usually have been much sought after; even members of the faculty have at times recommended these pursuits as worth-while student endeavors.

And too, there is a sheep-like heedlessness of their own lot on the part of the majority of students. This is evidenced by the lack of effort shown toward having the many disciplinary rules revised. Many "gripe," but few do anything about bettering the undergraduate plight, if we may call it that. A plan to make over women's rules is practically lost in a maze of red-tape, and no one seems to care enough to rush forth to the rescue. Men's regulations are being assailed, and only time can tell the result of that endeavor.

On the bright side of undergraduate extra-curicular participation we witness the considerable interest shown in the Pi Sigma Alpha contest and Theta Alpha Phi's playwriting competition. A further bull-market trend is added by the petition of Sigma Beta Chi to Alpha Chi Sigma. These three projects, however, have a great deal of faculty prodding behind them, thus robbing undergraduate initiative of unqualified praise.

The Bucknellian levels its charge of apathy at the student body with only a half-hearted hope that it will be answered. No one will rise to champion the Bucknell undergraduate; each one on reading this will instantly absolve himself of all the indictiments listed herein. To provoke student expression, is as exhausting and rewardless as an attempt on the part of a Republican to land a city job in New York.

SOME JUSTIFICATION

Alarmed by the 40 deaths laid to football during the past season, Reed Harris, editor of The Columbia Spectator, has raised cries of "murder" and "manslaughter" against our great gridiron sport, at which a few weeks ago he threw allegations of commercialism and super-professionalism.

Much is to be said both pro and con Mr. Harris' lamentations and gnashings of teeth. The majority of college editors throughout the country have hastened to put themselves on the "con" side of the ledger, overlooking the fact that the refutations of Mr. Harris' attacks by coaches and athletic directors have simply been what-of-it admissions of fact and not denials.

The "subsidizing" of college boys through scholarships and similar aids to education does detract from football. This cannot be denied. Think of the glamor that would have been added to Bucknell's undefeated season had every member of the team been at college solely through his own efforts. However, this assertion does not discredit those men who are at Bucknell because of scholarships; they are to be credited with having taken an opportunity for self-advancement when it was offered them. But scholarships do and always will have a certain stigma attached to them that does not quite fit in with our ideals of amateur sport.

To the support of Mr. Harris has rallied The Daily News of New York University, which is resisting the efforts to reappoint "Chick" Meehan, N. Y. U. coach, on the grounds that he stands for extreme commercialization. Others have rushed to affirm The Spectator's charges that football is to brutal, and the battle is on in full force.

Whether Mr. Harris is guilty of being "headline crazy," as The Dartmouth insists, is open to question. That, however, is not the matter which should receive attention. The subject for debate should be, is football in need of reorganization, and if so, how? Mr. Harris is to be lauded for keeping the matter alive.

MASTERMINDS

My dear Gulliver:

While the spirits still move me:—

"Some men," so Shakespeare tells us, "Are born great," but greatest praise and glory.

It seems to me, must go to men
In another category.
For they (if any such do exist)
Have succeeded where brave hearts have lost,
Where famous men have tried in vain
At greatest cost.
The truly great, it seem to me,
Is that chaperone, that mastermind.
Whose intellect enables him
The answers to find
To the many unanswerable queries,
That every chaperon must find
On that awful, ungodly question blank,
After a dance at Bucknell benign!

Written, my dear Gulliver, in a moment of mid-winter madness by that peer of poets,

Jacob "Sisie" Zilch, ex-'09.

P. S. I hope you like it.

* * * *

In one of his more depressed moments, Gulliver a few years ago wrote a little tract on the futility and stupidity of college "conferences," in which he contended they ought all to be done away with, or banned, if you prefer headlines. Since that time he has had little reason to change his mind.

The big disarmament hullabaloo last week is a case in point. While himself waving the white flag of peace and pacifism on high, Gulliver holds that the conference was of little value except as publicity for Bucknell. The militarists didn't pay any attention to it, and of the pacifists, some were too tired to go and others had dates.

Even those persons who did straggle into the meetings were not all keenly interested in the goings-on. Witness the following notes found in the Dining Hall after a session—some were written on prayer cards and others on a napkin. (It was not determined what delegates sat at the table where they were found).

"Do you see the operator with the earphones on?"

"Yes."

"If the speaker is not on the air, they are not needed but are kept on to prevent hearing the speech."

"I'd like to steal them."

"Do you know what it's all about? I lost the thread of thought long ago."

"No."

On the other side of the card appeared:

"Three speakers in one is right—45 min. 15 min. per speaker if he omits now."

"If each one is 45 min. speaker, I'm going to let them have it."

A second card read:

"I'd rather be reading Ben's book."

"It's no wonder nothing is accomplished at a real conference."

"What about Italy-France?"

"So far I am of the opinion that he has said nothing new."

"I'm going to a dance (sic) and cut some of this junk tomorrow."

The napkin bore the following legend:

"He must be speaking 'gratis'."

"1914 in 19th century?"

* * * * *

WATCH

For Next Week's Gulliver Column, in Which There Will Be Conducted

An Impartial Survey of Every Bucknell Fraternity

* * * * *

GABBLINGS

An idler who chanced to visit the Kappa Sigma house recently reports to this column that that fraternity has a canary, caged, in the living room; as this edition went to press Gulliver had not had a chance to corroborate the story.....Every dance in Tungsten gym results in a fight in front of the cloak room.....Why not open one of the other locker room doors when a brawl is thrown in the old barn?.....A cynical fellow who is quick to sense the hypocritical called Gulliver's attention to the punitive side of the W. S. G. A., whereby girls who break rules themselves have the audacity to place others on 10-day campuses and the like.....Thief watch thief.

Book Slants

By Victor H. Oleyar, '32

Wellington. By Philip Guedalla. New York: Harper and Brothers. 1931. $4.

Ballyhoo (not the magazine) has fooled plenty of people. There is no need to cite examples, for one rubs elbows with the mercenary god everyday. Specifically though, Napoleon has become such a prepossessing and all-dominating idol as the result of this ballyhoo, that it is a relief to pick up a book that tells one that Waterloo was not lost by Napoleon, but won by Wellington.

I have wondered once, twice, maybe thrice, why this association of Waterloo and Napoleon, instead of Waterloo and Wellington—the latter phrase seems so much more alliterative—has prevailed. In my early education, Waterloo and Napoleon were almost synonymous. Wellington was a mere shadow—a ghost of an Englishman who stumbled into a lucky, strategical position, and aided by Blucher, just as luckily stumbled out, with his head high and his scalp unscathed.

Needless to say, Ballioiman Guedalla answers my unimportant wonderings. To be exact, he gives me the hint for the answer. The answer lies far more deep than Carl Van Doren would have us imagine, as he disposes of the historic popularity of Napoleon and the dimness of Wellington with the simple statement: "Napoleon was Latin, eloquent, and dramatic. Wellington was British, laconic, and matter-of-fact."

Napoleon may have been eloquent, dramatic and Latin; he may have captured the fancy of the populace with his posings, his speeches and his coups. But, most of all, he set out, as a youth to become famous, to attract attention by his genius and ability. He plugged, and plugged, and plugged some more. When the time came, he was ready and the step into power was a mere formality. France saw a plugger rise to fame, and worshipped him fanatically. The world followed Wellington, poor lamb, wavered from side to side, at the beck and call of his mother, who had great ideas for her son. She pulled strings for him and had him made an ensign, when all things military to him were contained in books. From an ensignship he virtually stumbled, by behind-the-curtain strings, into a colonelcy and onward, until a stroke of luck made him Lord Wellington. The populace accepted him for his undramatic face value; historians and others could find nothing inspiring in his seemingly stumbling luck. Wellington was a lucky "stiff," a trifle fogged in his movements; Napoleon was a plugger and knew what he wanted. One went into literary oblivion, the other became an idol.

Guedalla makes Wellington into something we can admire. He may have been lucky, but when the opportunity came he always came through with the right stroke. His brilliant life is brilliantly told in a modern style, with a profuseness of notes that should satisfy the most particular persons. Don't miss reading it.

Lewisburg Baptist Church

Church School 9:30.

Public Worship 10:45.

Young People's Worship Service
6:30 P. M.

"Christmas Service."

Morrill's Suggest For Your Gift

Book Ends
Desk Sets
Stationery
Diaries

Pillow-Tops
Books of all Kinds
Seal Jewelry
Pen and pencil Sets

University Seal Christmas Cards

Photo Albums Scrap Books
Travel Cases

MORRILL'S
STUDENT SUPPLIES ATHLETIC GOODS
225 Market Street

"The business man who does not advertise might be compared with a man who digs a well and does not put a pump in it, or the concern who would construct a pipe line and fail to include the power for forcing the product through the pipe."

—Carleton, Nebraska, ENTERPRISE.

"Mr. G. W. Hill, president American Tobacco Co., says: 'It is interesting to note that.....in the year 1931, both the business and profits (are) showing an increase, and again I attribute this to our increased newspaper advertising.'"

—Tennessee PUBLISHER.

"If northwest merchants would spend more money for newspaper advertising they could break the 'buyers strike' and bring millions out of hiding." P. A. Egeland of St. Paul.

—Gray Eagle (Minn.) GAZETTE.

Statements like these mean something to college folk.....it is a good idea to patronize the advertiser; for he is probably a man of good business.....he realizes that, never as much as in a period of depression, advertising will help him attract the added trade he must have.....

And a man who shows this quality in business will also show another quality—that of INTEGRITY.....you can trust him to have the better quality in merchandise and the better service which you and I always appreciate.....

Remember the advertiser.....and his advertisement.....

—ADVERTISING MANAGER.

SIGMA BETA CHI PETITIONS NATIONAL CHEMISTRY GROUP

Local Organization Asks For Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma Here

ORGANIZED IN 1927

Sigma Beta Chi, local honorary chemical fraternity, is petitioning Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemical fraternity, for a chapter at Bucknell, it was learned today.

A petition has been prepared and will be presented to the Supreme Council and the various chapters of Alpha Chi Sigma. This petition, signed by the members of the active chapter of Sigma Beta Chi, contains a history of the University, an explanation of the departments of chemistry and chemical engineering, a history of Sigma Beta Chi, and numerous endorsements from administrative officials.

Sigma Beta Chi was organized here as a local professional chemical fraternity on October 14, 1927. Five students were instrumental as founders, and with the aid and material assistance of Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr., head of the department of chemical engineering, and W. H. Schuyler, assistant professor of chemical engineering, the preliminary organization was accomplished.

Alpha Chi Sigma was founded at the University of Wisconsin in December, 1902. Its membership is drawn from students of chemistry who intend to make some phase of chemistry their life work. At present there are over forty chapters of the fraternity. In Pennsylvania chapters are established at Allegheny College, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania State College.

The petition to the national organization is signed by the following: William G. Owens and Dr. Bruce J. Miller, both of the department of chemistry; Kenneth B. Andrus and George W. Johnson, both of '31 and graduate students; William C. Brasfow, Lewis Q. Fawcett, Lloyd S. Hoffman, John L. Kohl, Jr., William E. Parson, Jr., all '32; Joseph A. diPace, Harris LaRue Dunlap, Norman D. Mackenzie, Gerald J. McInerney, Burt Pratt, Jack H. Richards, Robert M. Rodgers, Campbell Rutledge, Jr., Kenneth F. Sherer, Amos C. Sipe, Raymond G. Townsend, all of '33.

The following alumni are also included in the petition: Paul W. Emery and Richard A. Nagel, both '31; Paul L. Patton, '27; Wendel A. Swartz and John R. Weber, both '28; and Warren A. Welker, '30.

PAUL W. GATES EDITS MANUAL ON PARLEY

Volume Contains Briefs of Delegates, Minutes of Meetings of Model Disarmament Conference

One hundred delegates have already ordered copies of the 50-page manual containing an outline of the complete proceedings of the Model Disarmament Conference which was held on this campus last weekend. Professor Paul Gates is the editor of this manual. Dr. Charles M. Bond, and the student secretaries of the various meetings are assisting him in this work.

The briefs of the opening ten-minute speeches which were presented by various delegates at the commission meetings, the addresses given at the plenary sessions and at the banquets, and the minutes of all the meetings will be included in this volume. It will be published in mimeographed form, and may be purchased for 50 cents.

'Tex' Goodwin, Center On Bison Squad, Marries

Charles Lee "Tex" Goodwin, center on the Bison football team and Miss Ada C. Dorison of Shamokin were married Monday evening, December 7, at Mifflinburg, by Lee Francis Lybarger, Jr., '28, of that place, a fraternity brother of the groom.

After the ceremony the wedding party motored to Sunbury where they were the guests of Messers. Harold and George Neff at a wedding supper on the Roof Garden of the Neff Hotel.

Mrs. Goodwin is a former Shamokin girl, but for the past year has resided in Lewisburg where she held a responsible position with the Studebaker Sales Corporation. Goodwin's home is in Amarilla, Texas.

The couple left early Tuesday morning on an extended honeymoon to Harriston, Mississippi, and Miami, Florida. On their return they will reside in Hagerstown, Maryland, where "Tex" will be employed by the Source Oil Burner Corporation.

NIEBELUNGENLIED SUBJECT OF TALK

Dr. L. L. Rockwell Delivers His Second Lecture in World Literature Course

Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, head of the department of Germanic languages, will give his second lecture on German literature this evening at the World Literature Course in the play room.

Dr. Rockwell will lecture on the "Niebelungenlied," song of the Niebelungs, the great epic of the German peoples. The "Niebelungenlied" corresponds with the "Iliad" of Greece, the "Aeneid" of Rome and "Beowulf" of England. Dr. Rockwell will read sections of the great epic, explain the action and meaning, and give critical comment on it from the view point of both literary style and content.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Tea will be served by the members of the Women's Glee Club Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the School of Music to the faculty and girls who participated in the Bach concert.

Following the formal Christmas dinner at the Women's College Thursday evening, the club in cooperation with the Y. W. C. A. will tour Lewisburg with the women student body singing Christmas carols. Upon returning from the Christmas vacation, the club will start practicing for a concert to be held in the near future, it was announced by Ellen Evans, '33, manager of the group.

DR. L. E. THEISS SPEAKS AT MILTON HIGH SCHOOL

Dr. Lewis E. Theiss spoke at the Milton High School Tuesday on a program arranged to celebrate the bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington's birth and presented the school with two walnuts from the tree shading Washington's grave at Mount Vernon.

These walnuts were planted on the lawn of the high school. Vice president Curtis and a group of boy scouts gathered them and sent them to the Milton division of the scouts through Dr. Theiss who is vice president of the Susquehanna Valley Area Council of Boy Scouts.

A distressing fact was brought to light when Union College discovered that it was the mother of the Greek-letter college fraternities. The Concordiensis wonders who the father is.

DEAN RELEASES FROSH PLACEMENT TEST RESULTS

Interesting Correlations Being Made With These and Other Results

Results of the placement tests given to all first year people during freshman week were released by J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, in chapel Tuesday. Miss Elsa Patton and Toimi Kyllonen tied for first pdace in the class average with 98 per cent. Kyllonen placed first in the Bucknell English and the Iowa Mathematics tests.

Dean Miller is making some interesting correlations with the results of the placement tests and other records he has.

The ten leading scorers in the Freshmen placement tests follow:

1. Toimi Kyllonen 98.
2. Elsa Patton 98.
3. Walter Geiger 95.2.
4. Thomas Fagley 94.8.
5. Harry Wynn 93.6.
6. Virginia Long 93.6.
7. Margaret Noll 93.
8. Anna Carey 92.
9. Mary Massey 90.
10. Patricia Woodburne 89.8.

High rankings in the separate tests:

Psychological
1. Patricia Woodburne.
2. Elsa Patton.
3. Harry Wynn.

Social Intelligence
1. Virginia Long.
2. Helen McKay.
3. Elsa Patton.

Iowa Mathematics
1. Toimi Kyllonen.
2. Walton Geiger.
3. Edwin Hartman.

Bucknell English
1. Toimi Kyllonen.
2. Esther Myers.
3. Thomas Fagley and Rebecca Hirsh.

Latin
1. Walton Geiger.
2. Theodore Gerakares.
3. Elsa Patton.

Spanish
1. C. K. Stoeppler.
2. R. L. Beals.
3. R. G. Vogel.

German
1. Robert Steck.
2. Richard Utenwoldt.
3. Patricia Woodburne.

French
1. Margaret Noll.
2. Thomas Fagley.
3. Esther Myers.

STRANDED

A pathetic instance of the struggle of college spirit against commercialism is related by the Haverford News. Four Haverford rooters were on their way to the Susquehanna game. At Middleton, Pa., the owner of their vehicle, a model "T" Ford, received a good offer for the car. The rooters had their transportation sold from under them.

Send The Bucknellian Home

1933 L'AGENDA DESIGN PLANNED

Central Theme of Book as Well As the Cover Will Be in Modernistic Style

The design of the 1933 L'Agenda has been planned, contracts have been completed, and work on the book is progressing rapidly, according to William S. Liming, editor, and Philip Jones, business manager of the publication.

"The central theme of the book as well as the cover will be modernistic. A feature of the book will be pen and ink engravings of various campus views. Dedication of this year's L'Agenda has not been decided upon.

The Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company of Canton, Ohio, is handling the engraving work, and the David J. Molloy Company will manufacture the cover. As heretofore, the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company will print the publication.

The White Studio, of New York City, has the contract for photograph work. Most of the group and individual pictures have been taken, but a photographer will return in the near future to finish up all remaining work. Notices will appear in The Bucknellian.

Article On 'Waste' By George Abernethy In 'Intercollegian'

George L. Abernethy, prominent member of the senior class, is the author of the following article, which appeared in the December issue of The Intercollegiate under the title "Waste."

No group in American life is so wasteful in the spending of its money as the average undergraduate. One has only to glance about to see the irrational wastage on dances, fraternities, "following the team," and extravagances.

One's standard of living may not seem extravagant and unethical when judged by the setting and conventions of his own group. That is precisely where many of us fail; we fail consistently in our college life to question basic fact and assumptions which often are un-Christian and unethical. The class character of most of our colleges and philosophies of education passes virtually unchallenged.

It seems to me that there are two things which a student can do. He can support the movements which are seeking constructively to rebuild society. At the same time he can see that in his personal life, especially in those areas which involve the use of money, he does not compromise his religious ideals and ethical insights. To accomplish these things a student must analyze—rigorously, intellectually—the whole process of getting and spending. Good intentions are not reliable as a guide.

It seems to me that every student ought to do some wrestling with his budget if he has not done it already. Students ought to assume a much larger financial responsibility for those forward-looking movements of which they are a part instead of assuming it for those mutual admiration societies which flood our campuses. If students would give their time and money to some worth-while causes they would have little patience for the frivolities and sideshows which make so much of college life a circus. After all the most significant thing that could happen to many a student would be for him to get hold of an idea, cause or job bigger than his own self-interest to which he could give himself. The task of creating a new world in which there will be peace, plenty of fellowship for all is one to which we can all give our best.

COEDS VOTE TO AID MILK FUND

Money Derived From 'Golden Rule' Dinner to Be Given Towards Local Drive

The money derived from the Golden Rule dinner to be served Sunday at the Women's College will be devoted to the Milk Fund sponsored by student groups on the campus, it was voted at the monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government last night in the living room of Larison Hall.

A radio-victrola purchased with contributions from the Semites in Larison and Harris Halls, was presented by Mildred Walton, '31, president of the Association to Dorothea Flint, '31, house president of Larison Hall. The instrument stands in the living room of that building and is in constant use by the women.

Dean Amelia E. Clark voiced her thanks to the women for their cooperation during the inauguration ceremonies and Homecoming weekend. Miss Walton added her thanks, and brought the meeting to a close with bet wishes for the Christmas season.

High School Students Entertain Alumnae

Twelve girls, students of the Lewisburg High School, garbed in colonial dress entertained the members of the Alumni Club Tuesday evening with a colonial minuet and a Virginia reel. The performance took place in the living room of Larison Hall.

Miss Anna Pine, instructor in the school of music with Miss Roberta M. Melcher, instructor of physical education, directed the girls. Miss Pine read a paper on "George Washington's Interest in Music and Drama." Christmas carols were sung by Miss Eliza J. Martin, Miss Jesse Pangburn, Miss Melicent Melrose and Mrs. Lester P. Fowle.

George Abernethy Tries For Rhodes Scholarship

A Bucknell student George Abernethy, '32, was one of the 12 students out of 36 applicants to be selected to meet the Pennsylvania committee of the Rhodes Scholarship at the University Club, in Philadelphia, Saturday. Two men, one fromPrinceton, the other from Haverford stood highest in the examinations and thus are eligible for the Middle Atlantic competition.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette, was chairman of the examining committee. Two candidates were present from Haverford and Swarthmore while one student represented each of the following schools: Harvard, Princeton, University of Pittsburgh, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Syracuse, Gettysburg, and Bucknell.

CALENDAR

Saturday, December 12
8:30 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta informal dance in Larison living room.
8:30 p. m.—Sigma Chi informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Rho informal dance.

Sunday, December 13
8:00 p. m.—Handel's "The Messiah," in the Baptist Church. Bucknell University School of Music Concert series.

Monday, December 14
8:00 p. m.—Inter-sorority song contest in the High School auditorium.

Tuesday, December 15
8:00 p. m.—Campus Club Christmas party in the playroom.

Wednesday, December 16
8:00 p. m.—Fellowship Group in the playroom.

Thursday, December 17
6:00 p. m.—Christmas dinner in Women's College dining room.
7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture in the playroom.

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1931. NUMBER 13

COACH SNAVELY VISITS BEDSIDE OF RAM PLAYER

Reports Fordham Injuries First Major Mishaps He Has Ever Seen

SZYMANSKI STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Believes It an Impossibility To Determine Specific Cause Of Fordham Injuries

"The Fordham injuries, incurred by Cornelius Murphy and John Szymanski in the Fordham-Bucknell game are the first serious injuries I have ever seen in college football," head coach Carl Snavely told a reporter upon his return from New York City last Sunday evening, as a part of his first formal statement concerning the death of Murphy.

Snavely had traveled to New York as soon as possible after hearing the news of Murphy's death, but arrived too late to attend the funeral services held at Fordham Friday morning. He called at the hospital where Szymanski is being held, and reports that that player's condition, while still critical in nature, is much improved. Medical authorities told the Bucknell mentor that it would be some time before the injured Ram grid star could leave.

Will Not Suggest Rule

Mr. Snavely refused to suggest rule changes that might apply to Murphy's death and make less likely a recurrence of such an accident. His refusal was based upon the fact that it is impossible to determine the specific cause of Murphy's injury. Coach Snavely's statement follows:

"The injuries which Connie Murphy and John Szymanski received in the Fordham-Bucknell game are the first serious injuries which I have seen in football. The shocking and unexpected death of such a splendid athlete and sportsman as Murphy has destroyed the elation which we felt over the successful completion of our season.

"I do not believe it is possible to determine the specific cause of Murphy's injury, and, therefore, it seems impossible to suggest any changes in the rules which might reduce the possibilities of such accidents in the future. It seems to have been one of those unfortunate occurences which might happen in any contest involving personal contact.

"I feel-like adding that I was intensely gratified to hear Szymanski, who took Murphy's place in the Fordham line, say that he felt like complimenting me upon the clean, sportsmanlike and capable game which his opponents in the Bucknell line had played during the part of the game which he remembered."

When asked what he thought of the move on foot among coaches to abolish the wedge formation in receiving the kick-off and substituting a tee and the spread formation in its place, Coach Snavely replied that he did not personally see any sense in the use of the tee, since it will not make enough difference to warrant the change. If a change in the kick-off rule is to be made, he said he would prefer a free punt from the 45-or 50-yard line.

FIVE TEAMS COMPETE IN INTERFRATERNITY SOCCER CUP TUSSLE

Gaining in popularity with each year, inter-fraternity soccer has come to have a definite place in the fall athletic program, and this year the interest is especially high, with five teams fighting it out down the final stretch for the coveted trophy.

In league one, a very close race developed with three teams ending the regular competition in a triple tie for first place. They were, the Theta Upsilon Omegas, Alpha Chi Mu, and Phi Gamma Delta teams. In a subsequent game the T. U. O's took the measure of the Alpha Chi Mus by two goals to none.

The league two race was dominated by the Sigma Chi eleven which went through without dropping a regularly played game. Victories over the Kappa Sigs, Phi Psis, and T. E. D's were the high spots of that league.

T. U. O's in Finals

The most likely finalists are the T. U. O's and Sigma Chis. If these two teams do meet it will be a very interesting series of encounters, for both have fine passing aggregations. The "Sig" team has a powerful defense and a free scoring forward wall. Bowers at fullback, and Roche left wing turn in stellar performances in every game.

On the T. U. O. team, Rider, Kubacki, and Moser show fine form. The other two teams in the semi-finals cannot be dismissed from the running yet, as either is liable to spring a surprise. The Phi Psi team in particular is strong and likely to pull an upset. Cole, Wright, and Sutherland are the most outstanding performers for the hilltoppers.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR FROSH FIVE

Many Candidates for Freshman Basketball Outstanding in Game at Prep Schools

Prospects for a strong freshman basketball team this year are bright. A large squad reported to Coach Musser last Monday, and short practice sessions have been held daily. Many of the candidates have had considerable high school and prep school experience, and there is every reason to believe that the first year men will be represented by a winning combination.

The workouts to date have been devoted to practice in dribbling and handling the ball. A few scrimmages have been held, in which coach Musser has worked as many different sets of players as he could in the short time given the yearlings to practice. Owing to the fact that the season's opening is near at hand, a cut will be made in the squad in the near future.

Eight football men are numbered among the candidates. They are: Joe Rhulbright, Tim Delaney, George Berry, Jerry Bonavito, Andy Giermak, George McGaughey, Johnnie Walesky, and Len Kachel.

Otto Leichliter, former Youngwood High hoo pstar, who stands six feet four in his stocking feet, looks good at the pivot position. Hughes, a shifty forward, and Bernie Glazier, have displayed marked ability to do things on the court. Other men who have shown promise are: Daugherty, Nayfield, Thompson, Wexler, Goll, Youngen, Spencer,and Goldman.

HINKLE UNDECIDED ON FUTURE OCCUPATION, REPORTER FINDS

Villanova Coach in Radio Broadcast Maintains That Hinkle Is Best Fullback He Has Seen During Career

Rumore that "the Lackawanna Express" will head north to West Point next fall have been only idle gossip, according to Clark Hinkle, when interviewed Monday." Nothing definite has been decided about my going to West Point next fall; if it is at all possible I will give the idea serious consideration," the star back said.

Hinkle has had an informal interview with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Green Bay Packers, both professional football teams, and a formal interview with the head of the New York Giants, another professional organization, but no final action was taken. The rumors that he had applied for coaching positions at the Northumberland and the Sunbury High Schools were branded as false, but he did state that word had been given out by those schools to the effect that he was being considered as a coach. When asked if he would accept either position, if it were tendered him, he hinted that he would.

But Hinkle, strange to say, would rather secure a position on a professional baseball team than to coach or to continue to play football. His playing on the Bucknell varsity has attracted widespread attention and he hopes to secure try-outs with some minor or major league outfit. He has a brother playing with the Columbus team in the American Association and through him has made numerous contacts in the professional baseball world. If try-outs are forthcoming from any of these, next year may see Hinkle in a baseball uniform.

Adding to the laurels already garnered by Clark Hinkle, Bucknell fullback, Harry Stuhldreher, member of Rockne's Four Horsemen backfield, and present coach of Villanova College, said over the radio, in a national network broadcast Sunday night, that Clark Hinkle was the best fullback he had ever seen either as a player or coach.

In making this assertion the Villanova coach said that he felt he was qualified to do so on the strength of the fact that he had seen Hinkle play over a period of three years, and that on every occasion he had performed in sensational style.

This selection was made in connection with Stuhldreher's All-American team. The other members of the backfield were, Barry Wood, Harvard, quarter; Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame, half; and Ernest Rentner, Northwestern, half.

In the same talk, which was under the auspices of the Philadelphia Bayuk Cigar program, Stuhldreher selected Bucknell as the second best team in the East. In his opinion, the University of Pittsburg's Golden Panthers were a slight bit the better team. Bucknell, he went on had just finished the most successful season in the history of the school, and he lauded the team as a whole.

Coming from a coach whose team was tied by Bucknell this year, and beaten the last two years, this is a truly fine compliment, and is evidence of the fine sportsmanship of the man who made the statement.

ALPHA CHIS WIN HOCKEY HONORS

Fifth Successful Season at Stick: Kappa Delts Clinch Second Rating

For the fifth time in succession, Alpha Chi Omegs has won the women's hockey championship. Kappa Delts came in close second and lost their only game to the Alpha Chis.

Alpha Chi has in its possession at present the plaque offered each year by the Women's Athletic Association to the team which wins the hockey tournament. After three successive victories the plaque is retained by the winners. Last year a new plaque was given to Alpha Chi Omegs, and they keep it this year by virtue of defeating all other teams.

Is High Scorer

Kappa Delta was high scorer for the season, piling up a total of 23 goals, to 15 made by Alpha Chi, second, and 12 by Phi Mu, third place both in total score and in standing. "Steve" Williams was individual high scorer with 10 goals. "Nan" Burk and "Thel" Swenson are tied for second place, each having scored nine points.

For brilliant play this season, all laurels must go to the freshman class. On every team the freshmen played an outstandingly good game. "Kay" Stannert, left inside on the Phi Mu team, is the best all-around player on any team.

SIX FRATERNITIES ENTER CONTEST

Coates, Randall Among Those To Enter Annual Cross-Country Run

It has been reported that six fraternities will be represented in the annual inter-fraternity cross-country run to be staged over the regular four-mile course on Monday, December 14, at 4 p. m.

Among those individuals who will be running are Henry G. P. Coates, winner of the individual cross-country run in 1929, captain of last year's varsity track team, holder of two all-time distance records at Bucknell, and winner of every one of the ten events in which he ran in intercollegiate competition last year. Arthur Randall, winner of the individual cross-country run last year and track star at Bucknell since his freshman year will also be on the lists. Coates will be one of Delta Sigma's runners, and Randall will represent Phi Kappa Psi.

According to the rules each fraternity may enter as many men as it wishes, with the first four men finishing from each fraternity constituting the team. The sum of the points scored by each runner will be totaled and that will be the fraternity's score, the fraternity having the lowest score will win.

Cups will be given for the first three places, in addition to the one given to the winning fraternity. This is to promote individual endeavor. The finish will be at Tustin Gym with one lap around the quarter mile track to complete the race.

HINKLE ACCEPTS INVITATION TO PLAY IN EAST-WEST CHARITY GAME

With Clark Hinkle's acceptance of the invitation to go to the West Coast with the All-Eastern Eleven, Bucknell is represented on this honorary team for the third time in five years.

Word was received yesterday that Clark accepted the proffer of Coach Andy Kerr of Colgate, and he will now be definitely a member of the squad coached by Kerr and Dick Hanley of Northwestern. The team will be assembled for practice, and will then proceed across the country, stopping off several times for drill sessions on the way.

The game, which is one of the biggest sports events of the year in California, will be played on New Year's Day, the opposition being a team composed of Western luminaries of the gridiron. Undoubtedly Southern California, conqueror of Notre Dame, will place several men on that team.

Wally Diehl, powerful Bison fullback, was the first man from Bucknell to be selected for this All-East team. The following year, Ted Mitchell, greatest of Bucknell centers, played with Kerr's team, and was playing a bangup game when he was injured slightly in the second half. During the last two years, Clark Hinkle has been invited to make the trip, but this is the first time he was in a position to accept the offer.

When the number and caliber of the teams in the East is considered, Bucknell can be proud of her record in the matter of placing men on this team. It is recognition of the position to which Bucknell has attained in the sports realm.

HINKLE HONORED

Held To Be 'Best Back in Country' By Herald Tribune Writer

In George Daley's column of "Sport Talk" in the **New York Herald Tribune** of December 6, there appears a quotation from Heinie Miller, coach of the Temple eleven, which condemns the picking of the numerous all-American and all-Eastern football teams, and praises Hinkle as the best back in the country.

The quotation reads:

"Whenever I pick up a paper these days and read of any all-eastern or all-America team which does not include Clark Hinkle, of Bucknell, I toss it aside as being worth nothing. He is the best back in the country, in my opinion. Because he is on one of the smaller college teams he is overlooked, and there lies the folly of all" elevens."

HOOKS & PASSES

Some very interesting meets are being arranged for the fans of fistiana this winter with such favorites as Temple and Catholic U. assuredly scheduled for the home ring, and at least one other attractive evening of fisticuffs in the process of being scheduled.

—B—

Inter-fraternity soccer, having provided plenty of thrills and hectic battles, gives way to inter-fraternity basketball, and the Modern Greeks are practicing nightly in the Gym as they attempt to produce a winner.

—B—

Jim Logan and his cohorts are already preparing for the opening of the basketball season, on the seventeenth of the month when the National guard troop from town is to be met. It is the business of the troopers to be up on their shooting, so it behooves the varsity to get their eye on the basket.

—B—

The well-liked Coach Reno may be back to take up the work as coach of the boxing team. Just at present it is uncertain as to whether he will be able to return or not, but everyone who knows him, and the team he turned out last year, ardently hopes that he will be back this winter to show the boys the most approved methods of leather slinging.

—B—

An annual occurence, the interclass boxing meet will be held on January 14 in Tustin gym. This meet is calculated to bring out the best talent in the school, and to give the coaches a line on the material for the varsity ring team.

—B—

Chenoweth, diminutive star on the Bison basketball team, seems to be better than ever in the early season workouts. The speed, accuracy, and passing are all there and it should be a big year for "Chenny."

—B—

It looks as though Bucknell was again to be represented on the All-East team which plays on the coast on New Year's day. Is Clark Hinkle, the coast fans will have an opportunity to see a real fullback in action. The last man to represent Bucknell on the Eastern all star team was "Ted" Mitchell, burly Bison pivot man, who made the jaunt in 1928.

—B—

Inter-fraternity soccer is narrowing down to the finals, and it looks as though the teams in the running will be, in league one, T. U. O. and A. X. M., while in league two, Sigma Chi is on top, and Phi Kappa Psi is second. The "Sigs" will meet the A. X. M's and the other two teams will clash in their bracket.

One for Ripley: Clark Hinkle, All-American and All-Eastern Fullback, would prefer playing professional baseball to either coaching or playing "pro" football.

—B—

The Lewisburg Journal of November 7, 1899, offers the following:—"Over four hundred people accompanied the Bucknell football team to Williamsport on Saturday to see the defeat of State College. The gratifying part of it all is that Bucknell won by out-playing State at every point. State went up against a real thing in football this time, and for that reason went down to defeat.

NETSTERS GIVEN STIFF WORKOUTS AS SEASON NEARS

Tuesday Evening Marked As Lid-Lifter With The Troop B Passers

COACH PLANT REDUCED ASPIRANTS, 30 TO 15

Captain Logan, 'Cy' Marter, Don Mills, and Chenoweth Are Expected to Play

With the opening contest of the Bucknell 15-game basketball schedule just week away, Coach John Plant is sending his charges through stiff daily workouts in Tustin Gymnasium.

The lid-lifter is to be played with "Mal" Musser's Troop B team in the Tustin Gym next Thursday evening. This game in the past has served chiefly as a warm-up game for the varsity, but reports from the cavalry outfit this year indicate that they have an exceptionally strong outfit and will provide plenty of opposition for the Bison passers when they meet next week.

Coach Plant made his first cut in the number of candidates for the various positions when he reduced the number of aspirants from 30 to 15 on Wednesday afternoon. The wealth of material that reported at the first practice has enabled Mr. Plant to select 15 experienced men to form the squad, most of whom are veral varsity material.

Captain James Logan and Cy Marter have been playing crack ball at the guard positions and probably will be found there next Thursday evening at the opening whistle. Both of these men are hold-overs from last year's varsity. "Steam" Chenoweth, and "Don" Mills are holding down the two forward places and will likely be in the starting lineup for the first game.

George Eastburn, former Philadelphia high school flash, has attracted considerable attention by his consistent fine playing. He is a junior at Bucknell and is out for the team after playing two years of interfraternity basketball.

Another junior, also from Philadelphia, Norman MacKenzie, is a candidate for the team for the first time since coming to Bucknell.

A number of sophomores coming up from last year's freshman team, and who show particular promise are, Fisher, Vaughn, Gilleland, Kubacki, James, and Blacker. Most or all of these men will be sure to see action before the Bison's floor card is finished.

Upon the receipt of the news here te town went wild and the demonstration never ceased until the midnight hour was reached.

—B—

A close checkup of records throughout the country reveals that while there are twelve undefeated teams, Bucknell, Tennessee, and Tulane are the only ones with major records, and Bucknell is alone in the country outside of the south, no midwest nor far west teams having come through unscathed.

BOXING MEET PLANNED

Inter-Class Elimination Bouts To Be Staged; Team To Be Selected

The inter-class boxing elimination bouts will take place in Tustin Gymnasium on Thursday, January 14, Manager Sullivan announced Tuesday. It is through these bouts that the members of this year's boxing team shall probably be chosen.

There will be fights between every weight class, and indications now are that some real battles will be seen, for a large number of experienced men are in training for these eliminations. Men who expect to try out for the team this year and who have not started training are advised to do so at once, for every candidate must take part.

BASKETBALL Season

Is opening with a "BANG"

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20 CANDIDATES TO TRY OUT FOR DEBATING TEAM

Aspirants to Give Speeches For Trial Wednesday December 16

WESTERN TRIP IS FEATURE OF MEETS

Spring Jaunt Will Take Team To U. of Oklahoma; Will Engage in 7 Events

Trial speeches by debating candidates will be given in Main 106, Wednesday afternoon, December 16, Professor A. L. Brandon, coach of debating announced Tuesday, and all candidates should prepare themselves as instructed by him at the first meeting, held last Friday afternoon.

Over twenty candidates have reported to Professor Brandon during the past week, and prospects for strong teams are exceptionally good, in view of the fact that eleven of the candidates are hold-overs from last year and took part in one or more debates during that season.

A special attraction this year for candidates is the western trip to be taken by the men's debating team during the spring recess. The team will go as far west as the University of Oklahoma and they will participate in six or seven debates while on the trip.

Candidates for positions on either the men's or women's teams should come to Main 106 Wednesday afternoon, December 16, prepared to speak eight minutes on either side of any one of the following three questions: (1)—"Resolved, that the practice of awarding athletic scholarships in American universities is to be deplored." (2)—"Resolved, that capitalization as a system of economic organization is sound (or unsound) in principle." (3)—"Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry. (Constitutionality waived).

Candidates who have thus far notified Mr. Brandon of their intentions of trying out for the teams are: M. F. Kerstetter, R. H. Zaffy, Samuel Barker, Isadore Zlotkin, W. A. B. Schrader, S. H. Bentley, Elizabeth Smith, E. M. Hutchinson, E. L. Sipe, all of '35; Bert Cohen, Gweneth Johnston, W. W. Ruch, all of '34; M. H. Ginsberg, C. R. Bidelspacher, Judson E. Ruch, H. F. Cook, R. N. Cook, Anne Landis, Anne Graybill, C. D. W. Owens, M. E. Groff, of '33; and George Abernethy, '32.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth Baker, ex-'33, is attending Northwestern University.

* * * * *

Francis K. Kernohan, '30, who is doing social service work in Philadelphia as a part of her work in the Pennsylvania School of Social Sciences. Miss Kernohan, president of the Women's Student Senate during her senior year here, attended the weekly meeting of that body Monday evening in the playroom of the new dormitory.

* * * * *

Christian Gerken, '30, and Esther Langdon, '30, were married last week at Germantown. Mr. Gerken has been taking graduate work at Fordham and Miss Langdon has been studying at Bryn Mawr.

Margaret Erb, '31, is taking graduate work at Cornell University.

* * * * *

The Shamokin High School has five Bucknell Alumni in its faculty, they are: **Josephine E. Bohney**, '28, English; **Irene J. Fritz**, '19, English; **Clay S. Sanders**, '13, Latin; **Hanna E. Steeley**, '22, English and Civics; and **Ruby J. Young**, '16, English and Latin.

* * * * *

Ruth Heritage, '28, was married Saturday, November 28, to Lawrence W. Stanton, a graduate of Pennington Seminary. **Esther Heritage**, '29, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor at the wedding.

* * * * *

Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, was one of the principal speakers at the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary celebration of the White Deer Valley Baptist Church which was celebrated recently.

* * * * *

DR. H. T. COLESTOCK SPEAKS

In the absence of the pastor of the Reformed Church, Dr. H. T. Colestock, head of the department of history, took charge of the evening service last Sunday, speaking on the topic, "Living in a Changing World."

W. S. G. A. Appoints Representative To National Congress

Gretchen Fisher, '33, was chosen Monday evening by the members of the Women's Student Senate to take the place of Ethelyn Streamer, '33, as representative of the W. S. G. A. at the Seventh Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America which will be held at the University of Toledo from December 27 to 31 inclusive. Both Ethelyn Streamer and Mildred Walton, '32, president of the Senate, will be unable to attend the Congress.

COED RETURNS HOME

Margaret V. Helm, '35, was forced to leave school last week to return to her home in Aldan, Pa., for an appendicitis operation. She hopes to be able to return after the Christmas vacation.

Two undefeated teams closing their season. Both have been tied once, but Fordham has the most impressive record. A vote for Fordham and three cheers for Bucknell. (From the **Lafayette** of Nov. 20). Thanks for the cheers Leopards, vote Bison next time.

DR. COLEMAN TELLS 'EDUCATORS' OF PEDAGOGY IN GREAT BRITAIN

"Secondary Education in Great Britain" was the subject of Dr. Wm. H. Coleman's address to the Education Club at its monthly meeting in the Biology Building Monday evening.

Dr. Coleman, who has traveled extensively in England, traced in his speech the progress of Secondary Education, showing at the same time its relation to the British university. He continued that English education first rose from a direct need of the church, because the need of the choir boys for the knowledge of latin in their chants lead to the origin of the Latin Grammar School. Education was thus begun for a practical purpose although it had a certain cultural value.

In his discussion of the British Secondary system, Dr. Coleman described the student of secondary education as being between the ages of 11 and 19 years, the latter being the typical American university age, and he also brought out the fact that there are two types of English university students. Type I is the pupil whose graduation from school is based on an examination taken when he is 16 years of age, and Type II is one of the 25 highest students selected to go on to the university, and who is required to take preparatory work and an entrance examination before he actually enters the higher institution.

In closing, Dr. Coleman compared the British and American systems of education. Their whole system, he said, especially through the universities, is severely selective. Students may enter Oxford and Cambridge only by examination and conference, which results in higher educational standards. The English universities are always objective, purposing to train men for public life, for profession, whereas American institutions for the most part lack sound motivative purposes.

Thirty-five thousand dollars is the estimated expense of the first intercollegiate debate ever to be broadcast. The contestants will be the teams of **Harvard** and **Oxford** Universities on the question of War Debt Cancellation. The expense will be borne by the N. B. C. system.

12 Bucknellians To Attend Meeting Of Volunteer Students

Twelve delegates from Bucknell are expected to attend the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which will be held in Buffalo from December 30 to January 3.

Prominent Christian leaders from America, the Oriental countries, and Europe will take part in the program planned for the convention. The discussions will be built around the meaning of Christianity in the life of the world. Plays, pageants, and speeches will be features of the program.

Students who have already registered for the trip are Ann Graybill, Mabel Lesher, and James Davis, '33; Francis Walker, George Abernethy, and David Evans, '32; Jane Foster and Eunice Cabot, '34; Elizabeth Hylbert and Patricia Woodburne, '35. Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will accompany the group.

Seven nunured and twenty of the smartest freshmen ever to enter the University of Chicago will attend only the classes they wish and read the books they like in a new experiment to be tried by President Hutchins.

'PEG' YOUNG PRESIDENT OF B. U. FRENCH CLUB

Margaret M. Young, '33, was elected president of the Bucknell French club at its first meeting held in the play room of the new dormitory, Tuesday evening.

Elste King, '33, was elected vice president and William Greulich, '32, was elected secretary-treasurer. A general business session was held, committees were appointed. Plans for the coming year will be well under way before the Christmas vacation begins. Dorothy Kester, '34, was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee.

WJBU TO BROADCAST DX PROGRAM SUNDAY

Radio station, WJBU, operating on 1210 kilocycles, is broadcasting a DX program from 2:00 to 3:00 a. m. on Sunday, December 13. This is an attempt to discover how far the station can be heard when many of the other station on 1210 kilocycles are silent.

Students who wish to take part in the long distance program by singing or playing some instrument should get in touch with George R. Faint, the program director, immediately. On the last DX program, WJBU was heard in Vermont, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York State.

FRESHNESS —that's the thing!

CAMELS are never parched or toasted

HAVE you noticed the new trend in cigarettes?—*freshness* is the popular thing.

That's because a *fresh* cigarette, as demonstrated by Camels, is something smokers have discovered as better than anything they ever tried before.

Camels are fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack because they're *made* fresh to start with—blended of choice, delicately mild, sun-ripened tobaccos in which the natural moisture and fragrant flavors are vigilantly safeguarded.

The tobaccos in Camels are never parched or toasted—the Reynolds method of scientifically applying heat guarantees against that.

That's why we say with so much assurance that Camels are truly fresh. They're *made* fresh—not parched or toasted—and then they're *kept* fresh in the Camel Humidor Pack.

Try Camels' freshness for a change. Switch over for just one day, then change back—if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

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CAMEL QUARTER HOURS, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

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See radio page of local newspaper for time

CAMELS

Made FRESH—*Kept* FRESH

● *Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against perfume and powder odors, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked*

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BUCKNELLIANS ARE URGED TO BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

R. W. Thompson, '04, Chairman Of Tuberculosis Society's County Drive

DR. RICE TO TALK

The National Tuberculosis Society made its first gesture for the support of Bucknell students in its enterprise Thursday night when E. K. Williamson talked to the women students on the work of the organization and left with them 10,000 seals. These will be distributed through the Women's Student Government Association.

The men of the university will also be given an opportunity to help in the campaign. Robert Hepler has been given 10,000 seals which he will distribute through the Senior Council.

Dr. John W. Rice, of the department of biology, will talk in chapel next week on the work of the organization and will point out the extensive health program the society is carrying out.

The Pennsylvania department of the society released to the residents of Lewisburg last week 700,000 seals through the mails.

Bucknell students should be especially interested in the drive because tuberculosis claimed the lives of two of her greatest athletes, Christy Mathewson, ex-'02, and Al Jordon, '13.

Robert W. Thompson, '04, is chairman of the Union County Tuberculosis Committee. It is his special aim to see that every Bucknell student contributes to the campaign.

THETA ALPHA PHI BIDS NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

semester. The following will be initiated: John Lenker, '32, Philip Boscarell, Eunice Swan, both of '33, Richard Adams, Dorothy Kester, both of '34.

The initiation will take place in the playroom at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, and a formal banquet will follow at 6:00 p. m. at the May Mar Tea Room.

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi is based upon outstanding work in dramatics, either of acting or of technical nature.

Love, dumbness and faculty intelligence have been named as the three outstanding factors in the widespread flunking of college freshmen. Who could love a freshman?

SZYMANSKI, FORDHAM TACKLE IN CRITICAL CONDITION

At the Fordham Hospital the condition of John Szymanski, Fordham tackle injured in the Bucknell game, is somewhat improved though still serious. Dr. Henry Greenberg, medical superintendent of the Fordham Hospital, stated that the player has a "fighting chance" for life.

Szymanski is still in a grave condition due to the fact that his entire left side is paralyzed. Doctors yesterday were finally able to locate the point of concussion. Jack Coffey, graduate manager, who visits the hospital two or three times a day said: "Szymanski is in a cheerful mood despite the severe pain in his left side."

PI SIGMA ALPHA CONTEST TO CLOSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ferment of men's student government."

The suggestion for the contest came as the result of the numerous requests for a revision of the rules governing the activities of the men on the campus. Freshmen rules, privileges, and student power are the centers of attack in the revision movement.

To achieve a just basis for awarding the trophy and to obtain constructive criticisms the following rules are in force:

1. Any individual or any group of individuals so desiring are to submit to Professor Page by 12 o'clock noon, December 19, a written proposal for the reorganization of men's student government on the Bucknell campus.

2. The plan is to be submitted unsigned. When the proposal is handed to Professor Page it will be assigned a number. In this way there will be no chance for personal elements to enter the contest.

3. With each proposal the author is to hand in two names, either of students, faculty members, or persons of the administrative board who he wishes to nominate as members of the judging committee. Of the names thus submitted, five will be selected to constitute the committee.

4. The judging committee will select from all the proposals handed in the four they deem to be the best. These in turn will be printed in the **Bucknellian** in four consecutive issues, allowing the author to further explain and uphold his plan.

5. After the student body has had the opportunity of studying the four plans, an individual vote by secret ballot will be taken, and the author of the plan receiving the highest number of votes will be awarded the trophy. The trophy, however, will not be awarded to anyone but a student, the faculty members and administration members not having the privilege of holding the award.

SOCIETY MUST BE PROTECTED FROM CRIMINALS

Sanford Bates Talks on Problems Involved in the Treatment Of Prisoners

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"If a society is to be made safe for its members there must be a code of laws, and if the laws are to be enforced, it must be made rather unpleasant for the offenders of them," Sanford Bates, head of the Federal Bureau of Prisons said in his speech in upperclass chapel this morning, as he told of the attitude of prison authorities in the past and present.

Unfortunately in the past, according to Mr. Bates, the prisons have been too harsh in their treatment of the prisoner. "The prisons have been a huge success," he said, "if riots, making escape impossible, and cruel punishment is the yardstick by which we measure a prison's success."

In reference to the federal prison being erected at Lewisburg, Mr. Bates said that the faults of prisons in the past have been eliminated, and a well-rounded classified program of treatment has been adopted. It will be culmination of prison ideals which have been advanced in the recent years, and will be the most modern prison in the world, regardless of the angle from which one may look at it.

In conclusion, Mr. Bates stated, "There is but one fundamental principle in punishment, and that is the protection of society." As a final statement, he offered the following solution for many of the evils in the prisons of the past and today, "Hire men and women who can do more than carry keys, and who can instill higher ideals in the prisoner."

3 ADDED TO DELEGATION TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The Bucknell delegation to the Student Volunteer Movement Convention, to be held in Buffalo December 30-January 3, has been increased from twelve to fifteen, Mr. Forrest D. Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary, announced this morning, and several more may be added before the group goes to Buffalo on the 30th.

The three new students who have accepted the invitation to attend are: Grace Corman, '32, Fred Englerth, '33, and Reed Johnston, '35.

BISON ELEVEN LEADS 'NEW SIXTEEN'

(Continued from Page 1)

one point for every defeat by a group rival five times and Pitt only three times, justice places Bucknell above Pitt.

"Fordham is next on the list, its defeat by Bucknell dragging the Ram down in the ranking at the very finish. Georgetown, W. and J., and Lafayette follow in a cluster."

CAP AND DAGGER ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Pantomime, voice tests, and actual play production were considered in the final eliminations. The pledges will be eligible to try-out for the regular Cap and Dagger plays which will be given next semester. Those of the group who do well in these plays will be voted into active membership in the spring.

The Comptroller at **Barnard** has issued this reprimand to girls who steal signs from the buildings and campus. "If there is any sign which a student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate can be obtained at cost."

GERMANIA HEARS CHRISTMAS TALK

Karl Orth Tells Stories of Way Holiday was Celebrated In His Childhood

Tracing the history of that greatest of holidays, Christmas, back to an old heathen festival that took place after the darkest part of the year had passed, and then telling about German Christmas customs by relating some of the experiences of his childhood, Professor Karel Orth spoke to the members of Germania at their meeting last night in the playroom.

After the talk, Bernard Loth, '33, accompanied by Virginia Shupe, '34, sank two songs. Refreshments were served at the close of this program.

At this time dates were set, and plans made for the meetings of the organization for next semester. Germania hopes to be able to stage a fitting celebration for the centennial of the death of Goethe.

January 11, Mr. Bucher will be brought to the campus to give an illustrated lecture on his travels in Germany. The talk will be given in the afternoon of that date at the Roxy theatre.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

'Y' TO SELL BOOKS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Students who may desire to give books as Christmas gifts this year may secure them at the Y. M. C. A. office in West College at a cost price, Mr. Forrest D. Brown, secretary, announced today.

A varied collection of books on poetry, some fiction, and popular treatises of sociological and religious topics are now in stock, and Mr. Brown said that they would be glad to order any books not on hand.

The Y. M. C. A. is making this low-price offer possible, selling the books at cost, which means a saving of at least 10 per cent of the retail price, and in some instances books may be had at one-third the retail charge.

University Notices

Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, December 16, at 7:30 o'clock in the Botany Building.

* * * * *

All people who have tried-out for make-up artist or who wish to try-out for the position on the technical staff of Cap and Dagger are requested to meet with Walter Hopper, in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday, December 15, at 4:15 p. m.

Advertise in The **Bucknellian**

PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Join our Christmas Club

And you'll have lots of money

"The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Announcing

COFFEE HOUR AT

Fireside Coffee House

FROM 2 to 5 DANCING

MENU

Assorted Sandwich Platter

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Coffee

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SUNBURY, PA.

FRI. and SAT.

A man made monster with the strength of a dozen men. You hate, fear it-yet it wrings your heart with pity.

FRANKENSTEIN

"THE MAN WHO MADE A MINISTER"

NEW YORK
A smart hotel easily accessible to football fields. Home of New York Fashion and Smith College Clubs.
STUDENT RATES
Single $3.50
Double $5.00
MADISON AVE. AT FIFTIETH ST.
HOTEL NEW WESTON

THE FIRESIDE COFFEE HOUSE

LEWISBURG, PA.

Announces it has been extremely fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Fred Hickman as "chef" of their cuisine. He has come directly to The Fireside from the Hotel Hamilton, Bermuda. Mr. Hickman has studied the culinary art under Senor John Lippi of the Versailles Hotel, Paris, France, where European royalty assemble to dine.

Mr. Hickman will supervise varied menus and will give his personal attention to special affairs.

HERMAN & LEISER

Coolie Coat Special

of printed Rayon De Raze, dark and medium light grounds at

$1.95 each

Another lot this week 54x70 all linen

Damask Luncheon Cloths

White and colored borders at

$1.39 each

Candle Wick Bed Spreads at

$1.45 each

Roxy Theatre

The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY DEC. 11, ONE DAY ONLY

Return Engagement

GRETA GARBO in

"SUSAN LENOX"

SATURDAY DEC. 12 AND MONDAY DEC. 14

GEORGE BANCROFT in

"Rich Man's Folly"

TUESDAY DEC. 15, ONE DAY ONLY

GARY COOPER in

"HIS WOMAN"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 16-17

KAY FRANCIS in

"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

The place to get your

Dance Programs Favors Rings Pins

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for her engagement or a Christmas surprise you know it will measure up if its a WESSELTON

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There Is No Reason

for supposing that St. Nick would want to change from his red cap but we'll wager that if he did buy a modern hat it would be a Berg

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PA.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931. NUMBER 14.

ENGLISH SINGERS TO PERFORM FOR ARTIST COURSE

Nationally Famed Chorus Will Appear At B. U. On 7th Tour

PROGRAM JANUARY 12 AT HIGH SCHOOL

Group of Eight Mixed Voices To Entertain With Folk Songs Of English People

The English Singers on their seventh annual American tour will perform Tuesday, January 12, at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School as the second number of the Bucknell Artists' Course.

Composed of three men and three women, the group gathers round a table of Queen Elizabeth's day, and sings madrigals, folk songs, ballets and canzonets that are 300 years old. Their entire program is sung in English, and, according to advance notices, is marked with the perfect diction of the British born.

In the three hundred concerts which they have given in this country, these singers have met with universal praise. The "New Yorker" says of them—"The combination of their voices is flawless. Anybody who wonders what is meant by vocal color can find out by listening to the English Singers."

TRUSTEES TO MEET THIS SATURDAY

President, Treasurer May Be Elected; Budget To Be Made Out

J. W. DAVIS TO PRESIDE

Finding men to take the positions of president and treasurer of the University's board of trustees and making out the budget for the next year are some of the problems that the board must face in its semi-annual meeting Saturday morning at the Union League Club in Philadelphia.

Judge John Warren Davis, Trenton, N. J., acting president of the board, will preside. The successor to Dr. James S. Swartz, board president who died Tuesday, will probably be elected at the meeting. Dayton L. Ranck, acting treasurer, will make the financial report, but it is not certain whether a permanent treasurer will be chosen.

Members of the board will attend Dr. Swartz's funeral at Falls-on-the-Schuylkill early tomorrow afternoon, and later in the day the various committee meetings will be held in Philadelphia. The December meeting of the board is always the budget meeting, and it is probable that finances will be the most discussed matter.

Also on the calendar for the meet-

(Continued on last page.)

TRAVELER-LECTURER

John Bucher

GERMANIA BRINGS JOHN G. BUCHER TO CAMPUS AGAIN

Traveler-Lecturer to Give Illustrated Travelogue On Germany

WAS NEWSPAPER MAN

Traveler, lecturer and writer, Mr. John Bucher will come to this campus January 11, under the auspices of Germania, honorary German society, to give an illustrated travelogue on Germany. This will be the fourth time that Mr. Bucher has lectured here.

The lectures given by Mr. Bucher in preceding years on "Romantic Germany," and "Modern Germany," illustrated by motion pictures and slides, were well received by the students. At the last lecture he gave here, two years ago, many were turned away. Because of this Germania has arranged to have the lecture given in the Roxy theater. The admission will be 35 cents.

Mr. Bucher is a keen observer and a clear thinker. He had had over 14 years experience as a newspaper man and writer on special topics, when after the Armistice he went from Paris through Germany to join the Polish forces. During the Bolshevik invasion of the new Republic in 1920 he was with the Polish army in the front lines. Because of his activity in relief work among the famine-stricken people, he returned to America with a Polish citation.

Each summer he has returned to Europe for further travel and study. He has visited Finland , Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and Germany, interviewing government heads, business men, bankers and others.

Although he has not definitely announced the topic on which he will speak, Mr. Bucher has promised to show scenes of the Spreewald, and also scenes of Weimar, because of the coming celebration of the centennial of Goethe's death.

Mr. Bucher, who is a fellow of the

(Continued on Page 7.)

T. U. O.'S AND SIGMA CHIS ARE SOCCER FINALISTS

Winners Best Alpha Chi Mu's, Phi Kappa Psis 1-0, And 3-1

COLD KEEPS MANY FROM SEEING GAMES

Two Tilts Marked by Spirited Playing; Finals Scheduled For January 6, 7

Sigma Chi and Theta Upsilon Omega moved forward to the finals of the interfraternity soccer contest, which will be played January 6 and 7, by virtue of their triumphs over Alpha Chi Mu and Phi Kappa Psi, respectively, in the stadium last evening before a handful of spectators who braved the wintry blasts that howled through the structure.

The first game resulted in a 1 to 0 defeat for Alpha Chi Mu when the Sigs, after a delayed rush down the field early in the battle scored the first and only goal of the game, giving them a lead which they held throughout, although outplayed during the second half. Wells, Bowers, and Rose starred for Sigma Chi, playing consistently in every quarter, while Young, Sipe and McKever scintillated for Alpha Chi Mu.

In the second game a badly crippled but spirited Phi Kappa Psi outfit was defeated by a powerful Theta Upsilon Omega team in a game that was marked by almost continuous rough play and resulted in a 3 to 1 victory for T. U. O.

Flashing a brilliant offensive, the winners penetrated the Phi Psi's defensive walls for two goals in the first period, blanking the latter dur-

(Continued on last page.)

FRATERNITY SONG CONTEST IN MARCH

Sinfonia, Representatives Will Meet Soon To Form Plans

12 TO ENTER

A meeting of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity for men, sponsors of the interfraternity song contest and fraternity representatives will be held in the near future to form plans for the annual interfraternity song contest which will be held March 7 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. Fraternities are urged to select their leaders as soon as possible.

The point system of scoring the winner, that used in the intersorority sing Monday evening, will be used in the men's contest. It is estimated that approximately 12 fraternities will enter into competition for the trophy, which was won last year by Theta Upsilon Omega.

Following the great success of the intersorority sing, the men's contest promises to be one of the most outstanding since the beginning of the contests. Dr. Norwal Church, of Columbia University, Province Governor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, says of these sings here at Bucknell, "This fraternity in sponsoring these sings is fostering the most outstanding musical activities in the colleges of the East."

DANCE RULES PROPOSED

Revision of Regulations Submitted To Dean Amelia E. Clark

A new code of dance rules, providing for longer dances and a wider selection of chaperones, was submitted to Dean Amelia E. Clark yesterday by the Senior Council committee on standards for college dances.

Copies of the code will be sent Friday to members of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities for their consideration during the Christmas holidays. It will be brought before the committee at a meeting shortly after classes resume in January.

DR. HUNT TO ATTEND RICHMOND MEETING

After attending the funeral of Dr. James S. Swartz tomorrow at Falls-on-the-Schuylkill, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president emeritus, will leave for Richmond, Va., where he will attend the meeting of the board of trustees of the University of Shanghai, of which he is a member.

HINKLE EXCITED ABOUT HIS TRIP TO WEST COAST

Expects Much Competition For Full-Back Post On All-East Squad

LEAVES TOMORROW

"I'm more excited about this trip than I have ever been about any game in which I have played while at Bucknell," Clark Hinkle, member of the all-Eastern football team, told the **Bucknellian** this morning.

"There will be plenty of competition for the fullback job," he continued, "and whoever may get the call to start the game at that position will not find it hard, for he will be playing with 10 men, everyone of whom will be just as good, if not better, than he."

When asked who he thought would win, the star fullback said, "I'll tell you more about that after the game. The East should have a good team, but past intersectional contests have almost always resulted in the West's favor. It will be a great game, I am sure, and the team that scores first will probably win, barring bad breaks, of course."

Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's All-American fullback and member of the All-Eastern football team to play on the Pacific Coast New Year's day, will leave Milton tomorrow noon on the Lehigh Express of the Pennsylvania Railroad for Pittsburgh, the first lap of the 3,000 mile westward trek.

At Pittsburgh he will board the Broadway Limited for Chicago, arriving there at 8 a. m. Saturday, where he will meet Coach Andrew Kerr, of Colgate, mentor of the Eastern outfit at the Palmer Hotel, headquarters of the team during the short stay in Chicago.

The team, which numbers among its members Schwartz, Notre Dame's All-American halfback, Orsi, who received similar honors for his playing at end for Colgate, McEvers and Hickman, of Tennessee, and both on various All-Americans this year, Murphy, All-Eastern halfback from Fordham, Morton, All-Eastern and All-American quarterback selection from Dartmouth, Hoffman, Notre

(Continued on last page.)

STUDENTS RESPOND TO SEAL DRIVE

Sum of Money Turned in From Several Fraternities for Christmas Seals

An encouraging sum of money has been turned in from several of the fraternities in the National Tuberculosis Society Christmas seal drive, and the remainder of the funds will be turned over tomorrow and Saturday, according to E. K. Williamson, director of the drive in Union County.

Each fraternity on the campus was given its allotment of seals early this week through the Senior Council, which distributed 10,000 seals. This same amount of seals was distributed at the Women's College by the Women's Student Government Association. These organizations will turn over their sales to Mr. Williamson tomorrow.

The drive on the campus has been conducted with much enthusiasm, and when the funds are tabulated it is expected that they will contribute greatly to the drive in this county. Dr. J. W. Rice, of the department of bacteriology, brought the drive before the students at upperclass chapel Tuesday.

DR. JAMES SIMMONS SWARTZ DIES AT AGE OF NINETY-ONE FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

President of Bucknell Board of Trustees For Fourteen Years; Member For Forty-Seven; Was Never Married

DONOR OF VALUABLE LAND NEAR WASHINGTON

Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow at Falls-on-the-Schuylkill Baptist Church; President Rainey, President-Emeritus Hunt, Dr. West Will Be Present at Services

MEMBERS OF BOARD ALSO TO ATTEND

Dr. James Simmons Swartz, monegenarian president of Bucknell University's board of trustees, died Tuesday in New York City following a long illness. He had been a member of the board for 47 years and its president since 1917.

Dr. Swartz had held important offices in various large shipping firms and served for a time as treasurer of the International Mercantile Marine Company, owner of several large transatlantic companies, including the White Star, Atlantic Transport, and the Dominion and Leyland Lines.

Having given more than $10,000 to Bucknell, he is listed as one of the founders of the University. Dr. Swartz was the donor of the

Dr. James Swartz

start of land near Washington, D. C., which the University now owns. Its value has been estimated as high as $1,000,000.

Born at Black Rock, Montgomery County, in 1840, Dr. Swartz would have been 92 years old on March 21. He had been failing in health for some time, and last Commencement was the first he had missed in years.

Dr. Swartz never married. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Near Philadelphia

The funeral will be held tomorrow at the Falls-on-the-Schuylkill Baptist Church at 1:30. Dr. Swartz had been a member of the church for more than 70 years.

The body will lie in state tonight at the church from 8 until 10 o'clock, and tomorrow from 9 until 1. Interment will be made in Laurel Hill cemetery.

Members of the board of trustees who will be in Philadelphia for committee meetings tomorrow and the semi-annual meeting of the board on Saturday will attend the services. Among those that will go from Lewisburg are President Rainey, President-emeritus Emory W. Hunt and the Rev. Raymond M. West.

Dr. Swartz is the third member of the board of trustees to die during the past year. Edward F. L. Lotte, who died suddenly at his home at Paterson, N. J., on September 24, was the first. The second death was that of Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the board on November 4.

When Dr. Swartz was two years of age, his family moved to Parker Ford, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Here he made the acquaintance of A. Judson Rowland, '02, and formed a lasting friendship.

Leaves High School

He attended the village schools until about 11 years old when he was sent to the military school of Col. Bachelder at Reading. In 1854 he moved with his family to Falls-on-the-Schuylkill, Philadelphia, where he started to work. Two years later he went to the public schools of Philadelphia, and then to the high school, which he left early in 1858 to take a position as a clerk and telegraph operator in the Reading Railroad office at Pottstown. In 1859 he enter-

(Continued on last page.)

TRIBUTES PAID TO DR. SWARTZ

Dr. Rainey and Dr. Hunt Issue Public Statements In His Memory

GREAT LOSS TO B. U.

Learning of Dr. James S. Swartz's death, Bucknell's president and president emeritus yesterday paid tribute to his memory in public statements.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey said: "In the short time I have been at Bucknell, I have seen the results of the counsel, the thoughtfulness, and the generous giving of Dr. Swartz over a period of more than half a century. The University loses one of its greatest friends, and the country a great character in the death of the president of the Bucknell board of trustees."

Dr. Emory W. Hunt issued the following statement: "It is seldom that a man who is not a formal college graduate gives nearly 70 years of continuous devotion to a single institution as Dr. Swartz has given to Bucknell. He was seldom absent from Commencement, and upon every appropriate occasion, by his presence his counsel, and his generous gifts, he manifested his interest in this college. He has left us a rich legacy of high ideals and genuine character."

CLOUD OF ANONYMITY REMOVED; NEW DORMITORY NOW HUNT HALL

Secretive is the word!

Almost five weeks after the special meeting of the board of trustees at Homecoming the news has leaked out. Why it has been so carefully guarded is a mystery.

Here it is—that building which for so long has gone under the mouth-filling name of "women's new dormitory" has at last been officially named Hunt Hall.

The trustees dubbed it that in a resolution passed at Homecoming. But students have been about three years ahead of the board right along; they have been calling it Hunt Hall since it was built. Chief reason for this is the popularity which President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt has always enjoyed among undergraduates. So when the board really did was to put the stamp "okay" on the students' choice.

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, Philadelphia, offerd the resolution. Then the board turned right around and appointed Dr. Vaughan to have made a suitable plaque to be put in Hunt Hall.

But what no one knows is the reason for the trustees' bashfulness. We are all glad that Dr. Hunt was honored, but why was it a secret for so long?

BELLE HOP SHOWS SOME HUMOR, 'BUCKNELLIAN' REVIEWER FINDS

A hearty laugh split the campus from one end to the other when the Christmas Number of **The Belle Hop** came from the press this week and was delivered to subscribers.

That's the way the **Hop** staff would write the lead to this story, BUT—

The business staff of **The Belle Hop**, our pseudo-humorous rag, is desperately trying to get off its hands the Christmas number of the publication, which came out this week—might be nearer the truth.

However, the thing is out, and Your Humble Reviewer has got to do something about it. Frankly, there is more good, original stuff in this number than has met our critical eye in a long time. The high-spot is the center spread, "Debunking the News Letter," wherein a fraternity puff organ is written and re-written as it should be—clever, like the introduction to this fable.

The "Between Calls" section, though short, has improved in content, if not in style. There are more snappy, two-line gags than heretofore, also.

Something most undergrads will fail to appreciate, we fear, is the section of jokes taken from old *L'Agendas*. These jokes are all actualities—they really happened, but much fun is lost if the characters are not known; and how can we be expected to know who was who in '98?

Destructively speaking, we might say that the cover, a one-color picture of some coy female's physiognomy, is nothing to rave or to cable to mother about. Neither is the art work, which seems to have struck a new low. But then, Hop makes us laugh, which is more than can be said for most things pertaining to E. U.

TRAINS AND BUSES OFFER MANY MEANS TO TRAVEL HOME

Reading, Pennsylvania Schedules For Friday and Saturday Trains Given 'Bucknellian'

PRESENTS WIDE VARIETY

Students have a wide variety of train and bus connections which may be made from Lewisburg, Montandon, and Sunbury, on Friday and Saturday of this week, **The Bucknellian** was informed by the rail and bus companies Monday.

From the **Reading** station at the corner of Fifth and Market Streets trains will leave for Williamsport and Newberry, via West Milton. Muncy, and Montoursville at the following time: 6:40 a. m., 11:42 a. m., 4:22 p. m., 9:21 p. m., and 5:51 a. m.

Going south to New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Mt. Carmel, Tamaqua, Mahoney City, Sunbury, and Pottstown, trains will leave the Reading station at the following hours: 8:33 a. m., 1:29 p. m., 4:58 p. m., 6:12 p. m., (to Shamokin), 11:38 p. m.

Connections at Williamsport

Connections may be made in Williamsport for Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and all points north, west and east, via air, rail, or bus.

Connections may be made in Sunbury for points south, east, and west by rail and bus.

The Greyhound Bus Lines offer the following accommodations for students going to Williamsport, Ithaca, Syracuse, Olean, Buffalo, Emporium, Lock Haven, and Elmira: bus leaves Steininger's Cafe at 3:48 p. m.; buses from Sunbury to Scranton leave the Pennsylvania Station in Sunbury at 3:30 and 9:30 p. m.; buses on the Greyhound Lines leave Sunbury for Harrisburg, York, Baltimore, and Washington at 11:00 a. m., and 6:58 p. m.

Pennsylvania Schedule

The Pennsylvania Railroad has regularly scheduled trains leaving Montandon at the following hours for Williamsport, Erie, Altoona, Tyrone, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo: 6:01 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 1:24 a. m., 3:53 p. m., 9:37 p. m.

Pennsylvania Railroad trains will leave Montandon for New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Sunbury, Pittsburgh, Altoona, Chicago, and Cincinatti at the following hours: 7:03 a. m., 9:11 a. m., 1:03 p. m., 1:56 p. m., 4:29 p. m., 8:37 p. m., 12:08 p. m.

Connections are made on the Pennsylvania at Harrisburg for all points north, east, south and west, either by air, bus, or rail.

Special buses for Bucknell students only on the Greyhound Lines will leave the Seminary and Steininger's Cafe at noon on Saturday, one going to New York and the other to Scranton. Students going on the New York bus will have to buy tickets either to New York or to some point not in Pennsylvania.

The special bus to New York will go via Philipsburg, Elizabeth, Newark, and Jersey City. The Scranton bus goes over the regular route through Northumberland, Danville, Wilkes-Barre and Pittston.

Regularly scheduled buses for Pittsburgh on the Greyhound Lines will leave Steininger's Cafe at 12:34 p. m. and 12:29 a. m., going via State College, Altoona, Johnstown, and Greensburg.

Regularly scheduled buses on the same bus line for Scranton and Wilkes-Barre leave Steininger's at 6:06 a. m. and 6:16 p. m.

Buses for the Montandon station of the Pennsylvania Railroad leave Steininger's Cafe at 6:55 a. m., 8:55 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:35 p.

Pi Phis, Phi Gams Hosts To Needy Lewisburg Tots

A Christmas party for the needy children of Lewisburg was held at the Phi Gam house, Tuesday evening. The affair, which was sponsored by the Pi Phis and the Phi Gams, proved to be a great success.

The youngsters were treated to a dinner, and each one received a present. Entertainment was provided by Pi Phi members.

The committee on arrangements included: Fannie Wood, '32, Cyrus Marter, '32, Edward Wood, '33, and Dare Heydrich, '34.

BUCKNELL BISONS GIVEN BANQUET

Prexy and Coach Speak to Team At Dinner Sponsored by Group Of Lewisburg Men

The Bucknell Bisons were feted by the Lewisburg Business Men's Association at a banquet held at the Cameron House Friday evening. Speakers of the evening were Dr. Homer P. Rainey and Carl Snavely, with short talks by Captain Cyrus Marter and Clark Hinkle.

Dr. Rainey praised the Bucknell team for its fine clean playing during the season. He stated that he had just returned from Washington, D. C., where he met with a committee of 15 college presidents from all parts of the country, and that these executives had expressed themselves as well pleased by the Bison record. He commented on the fact that the Fordham officials had remarked about the clean playing of the Bucknell men.

Coach Snavely joined with President Rainey in complimenting the team on its fine performance, and professed himself as especially pleased with the ability of the players in the Fordham game. Captain Marter said that all the players were pulling for Clark Hinkle to perform as well on the Pacific coast on New Year's day as he has for Bucknell in the past. Hinkle in a short speech promised to do his best. He leaves for Chicago tomorrow to play in a charity game against an All-Western team in San Francisco.

STUDENTS HEAR TALK BY DR. RICE IN CHAPEL

Biologists Maintains That Health Is Purchasable; Education Means Of Fighting Tuberculosis

That public health is purchasable was the theme of the speech which Dr. John T. Rice gave Tuesday in upperclass chapel.

"Tuberculosis is capable of being overcome by the rank and file of individuals," he said. "All we need is a little education to do our share in curing this serious disease."

According to the speaker, the annual value of an individual's life is 7500 dollars. The loss in labor earnings is over 134 millions of dollars.

"Of the many famous characters who died of tuberculosis were Al Jordon and Christy Mathewson," Dr. Rice continued. "Most cases appear between the ages of 15 and 45. The disease grasps as early in life and grows firmly and insidiously. The whole matter goes on so slowly that we are unaware of its presence."

Dr. Rice believes that the proper sociological concept toward the disease is better than medical analysis. Proper educational study will go a long way, he affirms, towards hindering its ravages.

'Bucknellian' Travels To 24 States, 8 Foreign Countries

The Bucknellian, an inquisitive reporter and statistician finds, goes into no less than 24 states and eight foreign countries, boasting a total circulation each week of 1,815, of which 1258 copies go to students, administration and faculty members.

Pennsylvania, as might be expected, leads the remainder of the states and countries, 1626 copies in all going to people in the **Keystone** state. When one deducts the number going to students and faculty members he finds that 368 copies are distributed in this state. But don't tire, at least not yet, for many more figures reveal themselves as we delve a bit deeper into the circulation manager's files.

New Jersey cops second place in number with 58 copies being received by natives of the **Garden state. New York** is a close third, no less than 54 copies geing sent there. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York represent 95.5 per cent of the total circulation, while Pennsylvania alone takes 89.5 per cent.

Connecticut comes in fourth with 11 copies, while Massachusetts is fifth with nine, and Illinois sixth, taking seven copies.

Foreign countries to which copies of **The Bucknellian** are sent weekly are, Porto Rico, Brazil, Canal Zone, France, Germany, Burma, China, and Canada. Each of these countries receive one copy each, excepting Porto Rico and Brazil each of which receives two copies.

Here are the states and nations arranged in order according to the number of copies each receives:

1.	Pennsylvania	1626
2.	New Jersey	58
3.	New York	54
4.	Connecticut	11
5.	Massachusetts	9
6.	Illinois	7
7.	Ohio	6
8.	North Carolina	4
9.	California	4
10.	Maryland	4
11.	Delaware	3
12.	District of Columbia	3
13.	Virginia	2
14.	Rhode Island	2
15.	Kentucky	2
16.	Michigan	2
17.	Porto Rico	2
18.	Brazil	2
19.	West Virginia, Washington, Utah, Mississippi, Florida, Vermont, Texas, Tennessee, Canal Zone, France, Germany, Burma, China, Canada—1 each	14
		1815

Varied Activities In Plans of Faculty Members For Vacation

Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum are undecided as to how they shall spend the holidays, but will entertain at their home at 55 South Water Street for a few days.

* * * * *

Professor and Mrs. A. L. Brandon will be at their home at 5 Barton Street, excepting when Professor Brandon will be in New York on a three-day business trip.

* * * * *

Professor N. F. Davis hopes to attend the meetings of the American Medical Association in New Orleans during the holidays, accompanied by Professor W. H. Eyster.

* * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Plant will visit their parents at Mrs. Plant's home in Tuckertown, N. J., and at Mr. Plant's home in Hightstown, N. J., after which they will call upon friends in New York, Montclair, Trenton, and Philadelphia.

* * * * *

Professor J. W. Rice will be at Bucknell during the holidays, offering a special course at the University.

* * * * *

Professor A. B. Biscoe will spend the vacation period at his home in Wilmington, Delaware.

* * * * *

Professor Ralph E. Page will be at his home in Lewisburg during vacation. He plans to attend the National Convention of Social Science in Washington after Christmas.

* * * * *

Professor John S. Gold, of the department of mathematics, will attend the Convention of American Association for Advancement of Sciences to be held in New Orleans between Christmas and New Year's. He plans to attend the meetings of the sections on mathematics and astronomy. While there he will also attend the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, of which he is the national secretary.

* * * * *

Dr. L. L. Rockwell will attend the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association at Pittsburgh, December 30. He has been asked to present the preliminary report of the Modern Language Association committee, of which he is the chairman, on the training of modern language teachers in Pennsylvania.

* * * * *

Miss Silvia Derr and Miss Roberta Melcher, instructors in physical education, will spend their vacations with their families. Miss Derr to Milton, and Miss Melcher in Grove City.

* * * * *

Professor C. M. Bond will attend the Student Volunteer Convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

* * * * *

Assistant Professor W. H. Schuyler and Mrs. Schuyler are going to drive to Elkton, Va., to visit Mrs. Schuyler's family.

* * * * *

Dean Amelia E. Clark intends to spend her vacation in Troy, N. Y.

* * * * *

Professor W. T. MacCreadie is going to Washington and New York City during the Christmas holidays.

* * * * *

Mr. R. A. Gardner, instructor in civil engineering will with Mrs. Gardner, visit his family in South Gibson, Pa.

* * * * *

Professor F. G. Ballentine plans to attend a meeting of the American Philological Association at Richmond, Va.

* * * * *

Professor W. H. Coleman will be in New York City over the holidays.

* * * * *

Professor F. A. Sprague will be at the Evangelical Hospital for several days during the vacation having his tonsils removed. He will spend the rest of his vacation at home.

* * * * *

The following professors will spend their Christmas vacation in Lewisburg: Mr. R. S. Hollinshead, Dr. E. W. Hunt, Mr. G. A. Irland, Dr. G. B. Lawson, Mr. W. N. Lowry, Professors P. L. Harriman, S. G. Ogburn, Jr., J. H. Eisenhauer, Dr. L. P. Fowle, Dr. B. W. Griffiths, Professors J. P. Whyte, N. H. Stewart, C. W. Smith, F. M. Simpson, J. W. Rice, W. K. Rhodes, and R. L. Matz.

* * * * *

Miss Gladys Calkins will spend Christmas vacation at her home in Williamsburg, Va.

* * * * *

Professor W. H. Eyster will be in New Orleans attending the Convention of the American Association of Applied Sciences.

* * * * *

If the weather is permissible, Professor C. H. Richardson, with his family, will travel to Louisville, Ky., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Richardson's family.

* * * * *

Mr. John Plant is planning to leave Lewisburg Friday to attend an athletic convention in Philadelphia. This convention will be attended by athletic directors of the eastern states.

* * * * *

Professor and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson will spend part of the vacation at the home of Professor Peterson's parents in Ralston, Penna., and are planning to drive from there to Washington, D. C., where they will spend the remainder of the time.

* * * * *

Professor and Mrs. Clyde E. Burgee will pass the holidays at the home of Professor Burgee's parents in Frederick, Maryland, and in Washington, D. C.

* * * * *

Miss Padon, instructor in Spanish, will pass the vacation at the home of her mother and sister in Indianapolis, Indiana.

* * * * *

Professor and Mrs. H. S. Robinson will be in New York City over the holidays, where Professor Robinson will complete the reading of the proofs for his latest book, to be published in January.

* * * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Colestock and Miss Mary Colestock are leaving Saturday for Pensacola, Florida, where they will spend Christmas with Ensign Edward E. Colestock, U. S. N., and family.

* * * * *

Dr. T. E. Newland, who recently made a study on the frequency of illegibilities in hand-writing, will speak on that subject at the meeting of the Education Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which meets at New Orleans December 28 to January 2.

Carols of All Nations Sung At Campus Club Meeting

The Campus Club gave its annual program of Christmas Carols during its regular monthly meeting held Tuesday evening in the playroom. French, German, and Polish group numbers were sung. Mrs. Paul Stolz was chairman of the program committee, while Mrs. A. L. Brandon was director of publicity.

The Campus Club has been unusually active during this season. One of its outstanding programs was that given the latter part of November when Dr. Mary Harris, '94, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women at Alderson, West Virginia, was its guest.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH WELL PRESENTED BY MUSIC SCHOOL

Large Audience Attends Concert Showing That Bucknellians Appreciate Good Music

DR. RAINEY SINGS

That the appreciation of good music is certainly growing on the **Bucknell campus was evidenced by** the capacity house at the performance of Handel's **"Messiah,"** given at the Baptist Church Sunday evening by the School of Music with the Lewisburg Madrigal Choir conducted by Paul Stolz.

Bach and Handel, both born in 1685, are the supreme masters of the Baroque age, and it was not only interesting but also somewhat of a revelation to hear major works of these masters within one week.

The performance of the "Messiah" was well-rounded. A chorus, though small in number, performed with clarity, apparently spirited by the composition itself.

Dr. Rainey Sings

The instrumental qualities of Dr. Homer P. Rainey's tenor voice did full justice to the Recitative and Aria, "Comfort Ye My People" and "Every Valley." It is against the character of that type of music to dramatize, and the consideration of this would have added to the Aria sung by Mellicent Melrose. Inez Rohison sang the contralto part expressively, subordinating her beautiful vocal qualities to the composer's tendencies. Caldwell Mathias, bass was heard for the first time here, and the manner in which he interpreted his part made a excellent impression.

Ruth Hlavaty, piano, and Janet Mench, organ, provided the instrumental background with reliability and added much to the general success of the concert.

MASS DISARMAMENT PARLEY TO BE HELD

An Intercollegiate Disarmament Mass Meeting has been arranged for the afternoon of December 30 at 2:30 at the Town Hall, New York City by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council. Speakers will be Norman Thomas, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, and other prominent leaders in various fields. At that time the results of the nation-wide student poll will be announced by Luther Tucker, chairman of the Council.

Many plans are being made for the meeting, for it is hoped that it will be a crystallization of national student opinion on disarmament which will have a definite effect on public opinion. Arrangements will be made at that time for a student caravan to Washington to present the results of the poll and the resolutions which will be passed at the meeting. All students interested in disarmament are urged to attend this important meeting.

The Bucknellian

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TRI DELTS TAKE FIRST PRIZE IN SORORITY SING

Receive Permanent Possession Of Loving Cup; Phi Mu Wins Second Award

MRS. RAINEY GIVES PRIZES

Delta Delta Delta for the third successive year won the first prize, a silver loving cup, at the intersorority sing Monday night in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. The members of the group are given permanent possession of the cup according to the rules of the contest. Phi Mu won second place, and the cup awarded for that attainment.

Ralph G. Hartz, of the School of Music, directing the sing, opened the evening's program with group singing by the audience and contestants of Christmas carols. Upon completion of the carols, without further announcement, the contesting groups ascended the platform in an order prearranged and sang three songs—a Bucknell song, a Glee Club number, and a sorority song. While the judges were making their decision, the audience again sang Christmas carols.

Before announcing the winners, Norville Church of the Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York, complimented Professor Hartz and the sororities on the choral work and advised the groups to strive for softer vocal effects next year. The cups were then presented by Mrs. Homer P. Rainey who expressed herself as seeing infinite possibilities for the future in this activity.

The sororities in the order of their evaluation by the judges are as follows: Tri-Delt, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Phi, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta.

A very, very watchful eye over the coeds is the policy maintained at Allegheny College. One freshman coed was "campused" for two weeks for giving a male student an assignment on the campus. Two other coeds were punished for walking with male escorts to and from church.

A. X. M. Holds Annual Founders' Day Banquet

President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt and John D. Plant, director of physical education, were the principal speakers at the tenth annual founders' day banquet of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity at the chapter house Monday evening.

Dr. Hunt spoke on the ideals and founding of the fraternity during his administration, while Mr. Plant's speech concerned college education and fraternal spirit. The invocation was given by Professor Orel S. Groner, of the department of chemistry, a member of the fraternity. Other numbers on the program included popular songs and piano interludes by David Griffiths, '33 and Kenneth Lingle, '34.

An attractive menu and fraternity songs rounded out the program. Dr. Bruce Miller, of the department of chemistry, and Willard Laning, of the department of electrical engineering, both alumni members of the chapter, attended the banquet. Other alumni members present included Charles "Chick" Titus, '31 and T. G. Lewis, '27.

BUCKNELL COEDS PLAY SANTA FOR POOR TOTS

With that jolly old man, St. Nick, just around the corner, the girls of Bucknell are going to make sure that some of those more unfortunate children are going to have a very merry Christmas.

On Wednesday afternoon, the traditional Kappa Delta Christmas party was held in the playroom at four o'clock. Fifty-eight poor children of Lewisburg were invited, the names being obtained from the Red Cross nurse in town.

A large trimmed tree provided atmosphere, and the Santa Claus that appeared during the party delighted the children with his gifts of filled stockings and fruit.

On Thursday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. went down to the Orphan's Home laden with gifts. Every child at the Home had a sponsor who provided a suitable present. Games were played and then ice cream and cake were served.

OTHER COLLEGES

The students at the **Ohio State University** are in revolt and a revolt of no mean size. It seems dancing on the campus has been forbidden there by the authorities for the past ten years, which the students evidently think is long enough. So pretentious is this turning of the worm that the administration has agreed to listen to the students' case in a formal hearing. This is establishing a precedent which many campuses in a similar situation will doubtless follow.

* * * * *

A cultural test of 1,700 students in six colleges, conducted by the Carnegie **Foundation**, reveals that on the average the freshmen know more than the seniors, especially in mathematics and English.

* * * * *

Boston University coeds wrote to the football squad declaring that they would not speak to them, much less date them, if they did not win the next game.

* * * * *

A course in Esperanto is being organized at the **University of Texas.** Credit will not be given for the course, although the international language is a credit course at **Oxford University.**

* * * * *

Startled young women discovered a freshman, ink in hand, wandering about the second floor of their sorority house at **Penn State.** Upperclass men had told him he could find an English professor there. Well, you never can tell.

* * * * *

A near-riot took place on the **Carnegie Tech** campus when two coeds of the **University of Pittsburgh** were seen reading copies of the **Pitt Week**ly while eating in a Tech cafeteria. The Tech students hissed at the coeds and sang "Hail to Pitt," a parody on "Hail to Pitt."

* * * * *

Because someone took the needles, the weekly phonograph concert at **Rutgers University** had to be called off, and the largest group ever to attend the meeting had to be turned away.

Headings'

Wishes You a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

CLASS BLAZERS

1 9 3 2 1 9 3 3

The Junior and the Senior Coeds and the Junior men have adopted as the official blazer for 1932 and 1933 the one made by the well known manufacturer Sol T. Nevins, of New York.

The blazer consists of heavy white flannel with the edges and pockets silk braided in blue, and the university seal on the breast pocket embroidered in the school colors. French facing and sleeve lining.

Helen Kellogg, Pres. of Sr. Coeds
George Vetter, Pres. of Jr. Class

For Measurements See

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1897

As "The Grange and Bine"

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Phone 140

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News Editor for This Issue:
Clare Conway

News Editor for Next Issue:
William S. Liming

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Bucknell's sons and daughters have not lost the true Christmas spirit. Happiness and good cheer have struck new "highs" as a result of the "kid" parties given by several sororities and fraternities. The success of the Milk Fund and tuberculosis campaigns shows that undergraduates are made of the right sort of stuff.

But there is one more thing that students living in dormitories can do to make the holiday season brighter for other people. Leave some remembrance for the janitors. They have monotonous jobs and get little thanks. Some of them have families to support on their meager wages. Don't forget them before going home. Chip in with the others on your floor and make their holidays happier.

GREAT MEN'S LIVES

Bucknell has much reason to mourn the passing of Dr. James Simmons Swartz, president of her board of trustees through 14 of the institution's most progressive years. He became interested in the University through a friend, and because of this slight tie became so deeply absorbed in the work being done here that he devoted more than two score years to the building up of our Alma Mater. We may well thank Providence that that friend brought Dr. Swartz to us, for he gave us a man who has done more than any other individual to make Bucknell what it is.

It may seem incongruous that a person who never was graduated from high school should become board president of a university, but it should be remembered that Dr. Swartz was the product of an age when formal education did not count for so much as it does today. Ambition, native intelligence and energy were the chief qualifications for success in Dr. Swartz's generation, and these attributes he had in abundance.

Dr. Swartz enjoyed far more years on this earth than most of us will, but none of his time was wasted. Up until his last long illness, he kept in close touch with all that went on at Bucknell and gave the University the benfit of his wise counsel.

Those of our generation who are apt to spend time in idle pursuits can well afford to take a lesson from Dr. Swartz's life. A better example of industry, application and loyalty can not be found.

OUTLANDISH?

"Cost of Schools Called Outlandish" say's a headline in a widely-read newspaper. Whoever did this calling ought to read what Mr. Walter Lippman wrote about the cost of the federal government.

We are spending 4,500 million dollars. On what? 1,000 millions goes to pay interest and principal on the debt. It is chiefly the cost of the last war. Nearly another 1,000 millions goes to the veterans of former wars. A little over 700 millions goes to the army and navy. This accounts for half of our expenditures.

The actual running of the government, of Congress, the courts, the executive departments, commissions, bureaus, and civil pensions cost a little more than 400 millions. This includes a postal deficit of 156 millions.

On various kinds of public services, public works and subsidies we are spending another 1,000 million. This includes small expenditurees on such things as education and public health, huge expenditures of more than 200 millions to help agriculture, of nearly 150 millions to help the merchant marine, and of more than 500 millions on public buildings and public works.

Finally we are spending about 250 millions on miscellaneous items such as refunds, administering the District of Columbia, and so forth.

The cost of education outlandish? The retort fitting, in this case, would be a well-timed Bronx cheer.

MUSTY RELICS

Students who enter the portals of the library, and it might be remarked that there will be more library-going done in January than there has been so far this semester, for such are the uses of procrastination, may notice in the dim corners of the main reading room certain cases containing old footballs and other trophies, and on the walls nearby tattered banners, reminders of a glory that was Bucknell.

Those relics, let it be known, and a few others that are buried in devious places throughout the college, are the only material things on which Bucknell can build its sporting tradition. The reason that they lie decomposing in out-of-the-way nooks is that there is no suitable case or cases to display them.

Now why, if some days when there are no broken dormitory doors to mend, can't the campus carpenters set about the task of building a resting place for our trophies? An excellent site to construct it is the landing on the stairs leading to Commencement Hall. A fine display could be made if the case were kept lighted all the time—a perpetual flame in memory of Bucknell's athletic heroes.

PEACE CHALLENGES

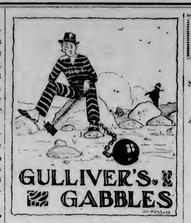
Upon the students of today rests the responsibility for the actions of tomorrow. One action, that is now within the power of the student group to determine, is that of Peace. The one factor that can save the world, which is on the brink, politically, economically, socially, and morally, of the greatest turmoil of all time, is solidified and organized public sentiment and public opinion. Who is able to guide the thinking of all peoples better than those individuals enrolled in the institution of higher learning the world over?

In the last world-wide conflict of nations, which saw human blood spilled without respect for race, nation, or religion, students were among the first to offer their bit to the general carnage. It was thought, it was preached, yes, it was even promised, that one huge, scientific, devasting war would forever safeguard humanity against even the possibility of another homicidal debauch. The futility of that scheme has been so constantly evidenced since November 11, 1918, that no further elucidation is needed to establish the fallacy.

The generation that now holds the rule of the world in its hands has made a horrible mess of things, with but few exceptions. Is it demanding too much of human capability to ask the people who are now in training to have an intelligent understanding of world problems and an open mind to all points of view, so that when they ascend to the chairs of the rulers, they may start a renaissance of international relations?

Is it demanding to much of college and university students of all nations as individuals to unfurl the flag of Peace? If these questions are answered "yes," and if the student youth refuses the challenge, then is ignominious shame the world is doomed to the darkest of Dark Ages. But, if "no" be the answer, and if the student youth gloriously accepts the challenge, then the world is headed for new heights of civilization.

Therefore, students may help achieve disarmament by two definite steps. First, they must prepare themselves with a fundamental knowledge, while they are in school, of the world politically, economically, socially, and morally. And, with the educational advantages offered in this era, this step is no impossibility, nor no great hardship. Second, they must carry the message of peace to those less fortunate in educational opportunities, less humanitarian in though, and less imperialistic in action, so that public sentiment and public opinion may be expressed in motives of universal good-will rather than of universal conflict. —G. W. R.



LOOKIT, CLAUS!

Santa, you're not a Greek and we know it. You're of the Teutonic stock. So how are you going to tell which fraternity from which when you make you're Christmas rounds?

Well, just to help you out, Gulliver is going to describe the various Greek clans so you will know them apart. Chip this directory, Kringle, and use it as a guidebook so you don't make mistakes like you did last year when you left a flute at the Sigma Chi house and a book at the S. A. E. dive.

Kappa Delta Rho—"The Motor Mart"—You will recognize this place instantly because of the quantity of second-hand rolling stock along the side street and in the barn in the rear. Even if you arrive here late, you will probably find the actives giving the pledges dancing lessons, for at their last brawl the truth about the yearlings became known. Brothers not chez eux will be found across the street.

Kappa Sigma—"The Aviary"—An old English custom. Has sloping roofs which you will have fun sliding off'n. As you ease gently down the chimney, the twitter of a boid will greet youse. You will probably find the fellows scanning newspapers for mention of their frat brothers. Listen for the password, "Just like one big clubhouse." Scram quickly or you will be pledged; honorary, you know.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — "Cosmopolis"—Rodeo-do! You'll know them right off—the big, silent type, with the "greatest since Gipp, Thorpe, or Grange" among them. A few smoothies also find a haven here. Carry a key, or you won't be able to get in the chimney. If accosted, give the motto, "One in every home by 1940."

Phi Gamma Delta — "Zum Brauhaus"—A bird will greet your arrival here, too. Think nothing of it. It's merely the Fiji love call. Leave the summonses, subpoenas and marriage licenses in the fireplace. If nobody is in, call Ray; he'll know.

Delta Kappa Phi—"The Zoo"—Half a house, half a house, half a house onward! Tanks, Kip. Can't miss this. No matter what the hour of your arrival, the boys will be portaging stuff into the cellar in anticipation of the big convention. Over the fireplace will be hung a photograph of a possum, one of the charter members.

Alpha Phi Delta — "Facista"—Those black shirts aren't initiation robes, they're habitual garb. Whatever you do, don't sample that vinous liquid on the table. If you hear "I say it's spaghetti, and I say the hell with it" emanating from the dining room, you are in the right place.

Phi Kappa—"The Vatican"—They'll all be on the books, Claus, so you can do your work and scram pronto. Those big, wooly things roaming around are actives, and the smaller specimens are pledges. Don't expect a steak on Christmas.

Beta Kappa — "Den of Forty Thieves"—Go easy here, for if you don't you'll be in jail quicker than you can say Commissioner Wilson. Someone is apt to be sitting up all night, or just coming in. Or going out. Anything but in bed where they belong. If they seize your sleigh, ask for it back, then skip town.

Lambda Chi Alpha — "St. Louis Street Mission"—This club owns the nicest lawn around these parts, but every organization has to have at least one good point. Those who know say the group is compact and seems to be fairly static in nature, and that, in fact, it has come to a dead stop. Fortunately, the boys this year are towing the line, but it is the line of least resistance. The original pattern for the comic feature, "They don't speak our language."

Sigma Chi—"All America"—Cigarette smoke issuing from some delapidated hulks out front will steer you here. If no razors are found in the house then you're certain that this is the Iron Cross homestead. Most of the boys here can match you pound for pound, Santa, so don't start any roughhouse. If in trouble give the password, "Local boys make good."

Phi Kappa Psi — "Glorifying the American Girl"—This place is set too low, and so are their senses of humor. Between shooing cows out of the back yard and women out of the front door, you will find the boys pretty busy on your arrival. If accosted, say "I'm your Dugnell boys, or don't youse?" and be unmolested.

Alpha Chi Mu—"Westminster Abbey"—This aggregation possesses the biggest collection of halos ever assembled on this side of the Atlantic. Lately they have been getting a bit tarnished, but a passerby recently saw the freshmen at work polishing the collection. Unfortunately, these earnest young men ceased believing in you, Santa Claus, the day they hard your I. Q. was two points below the average of the United States.

Delta Sigma—"The Reading Depot"—Demic, in its old French meaning, is an appropriate cognomen. The boys have lots of traditions behind them, but perhaps they aren't far enough behind. In spite of the fact that they live dangerously near the Sem, this crowd could never evolve into a bunch of Clark Gable's.

Theta Upsilon Omega—"Babel"—This fraternity is just off the campus, but the uninitiated might well think it was Old Main itself. The boys have an enormous old home, but nothing less than a zeppelin hangar could house their active chapter, and the gentleman who wrote 'never the twain shall meet' would roll over in his grave if he could get a good look at this bunch. And, on the other hand, they insist in wearing high top shoes.

Tau Epsilon Delta — "Jerusalem Corners"—The street number of this house is not 198 and there is no 8 sign in front of it. The members seem a bit clannish, and, in fact, the organization as a whole might well be termed clan chowder. Their fraternity house is across the street from the P. L. T. but, but this is debuning them with faint praise.

Phi Lambda Theta — "The Last Stand"—We have it on good authority that even the postman is wary of delivering mail here because he is afraid the boys will lead pipe him and stick a pledge pin on him, and it looks to us as if he's not far wrong, so take it slow, Chris. If you find some fellows mixing mortar, you're in the right game.

Book Slants

By Victor H. Oleyar, '32

Sparks Fly Upward. By Oliver La Farge. Boston, Mass. Houghton Mifflin, and Co. $2.50.

A fresh approach, unhampered by prosaic rules of style and content as outlined by any of our maestro stylists, has given to Anthropologist Oliver La Farge a quality that most of our writers today have found unattainable. What it is, we will let for more superior minds to delineate. But it must be stated that this, Mr. La Farge's latest book, carries on the beautiful prose found in his first contribution to American letters, the Pulitzer prize-winner, **Laughing Boy.**

The conventional triangle plot involving Indian-blooded Esteban Spanish landowner Don Geronimo and the latter's lovely and young wife, is not so conventional as it sounds. With a Central American background and all the color that it provides, the reader almost avidly follows picturesque word after picturesque word. Of course, since the violence of a cuckold would be slightly too terrific for the serenity of the book, Don Geronimo stays painfully blind to his wife's little transgressions, until Esteban rises in power and marries a faithful Indian girl.

Revolutions and whatnot slide ceaselessly through the back reaches of the book, leaving a vivid, exotic impression of the Central American landscape, with its dazzling sunlight and deep green jungles.

* * * * *

America We Need You. By E. Muller-Sturmheim. Houghton, Mifflin Co., 1931. $1.75.

This book, which is a recent translation, comes from the pen of a German journalist. In it the author attempts to arouse Europe to the greatness of America which he feels has not yet been fully appreciated. At the same time he voices a loud plea for America to assume more responsibility for the leadership which is daily being thrust upon her in the affairs of the nations.

America We Need You has at least one value. The critical reader will gain from his own reactions to it a real insight into the way in which Europeans must regard American stylists, has given to Anthropologist Oliver La Farge a quality that most of our writers today have found unattainable. What it is, we will let for more superior minds to delineate. But it must be stated that this, Mr. La Farge's latest book, carries on the beautiful prose found in his first contribution to American letters, the Pulitzer prize-winner, **Laughing Boy.**

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America We Need You has at least one value. The critical reader will gain from his own reactions to it a real insight into the way in which Europeans must regard American journalists who analyze and evaluate their situations in a few short newspaper articles. Despite his good intentions and noble thesis the author has failed to give us anything more than a sketchy, superficial analysis of what he has read about America. His unqualified enthusiasm for all things American and his many naive generalizations are at times particularly touching. The raptures that Henry Ford and the American economic system cause the author are enough to leave a bad taste in anyone's mouth these days. Had the book been written in the days of the "hallelujah chorus" of prosperity we might have been more tolerant toward it. Whatever may have been the value of the book for the German public, it is not to be thought of as a contribution to the difficult task of interpreting American life.

* * * * *

Only Yesterday. By Frederick Lewis Allen. Harper and Brothers. $2.

Descriptive of this volume is the subtitle, "An Informal History of the Nineteen-Twenties." Many of us have wondered how the events we read about in the newspapers from day to day would look between the covers of a history book, and here we find out. More than interesting, fascinating. Mr. Allen gives a connected story of all the White House troubles and scandals, stock market fluctuations, the growth of radio, big murder trials, rum rings, that can't help but attract even the most indifferent readers who may not ordinarily give a hang about history.

Mr. Allen got most of his material from the files of the **New York Times** and other newspapers, which proves this reviewer's old thesis that our much-maligned dailies are worth something, after all. Spice is added to the volume by the attention paid to the minutae of the period, such as dress, fads and fancies. If you want the low-down on just what a silly bunch we Americans really are, this recital of facts will give it to you.

* * * * *

Captializing on all the ballyhoo being written about Frank Harris's biography of George Bernard Shaw, William Faro, Ltd., erstwhile publisher of so-called "suppressed and unexpurgated editions," brings out in time for the holiday trade, "The Private Life of Frank Harris," by Samuel Roth. The latter author, editor of the once famous "Two-Worlds Monthly," gives a very sketchy and uninspired resume of Harris' hectic and brief life.

From a Bucknell publication of 1899 — "Christopher Mathewson, a freshman, shows promise of being a good baseball pitcher next year."

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 17

6:00 p. m.—Christmas dinner in Women's dining room.
7:15 p .m.—World Literature course in the playroom.

Friday, December 18

6:30 p. m.—Delta Sigma formal dinner dance.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Lambda Theta formal dance.
7:30 p. m.—Kappa Sigma formal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta formal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Beta Kappa formal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi formal dance in Tustin Gymnasium.

Lewisburg Baptist Church

Church School 9:30.

Public Worship 10:45.

Young People's Worship Service 6:30 P. M.

Xmas Suggestions

Unique Boxed Stationery, 50c-$1.00
Pen and Pencil Sets, $5.50 up
Books for everyone

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Banners-Pillow Tops-Blankets
Diaries-Scrap Books

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DELTA KAPPA PHI CONCLAVE BRINGS MANY DELEGATES

Officers and Alumni Will Attend Eight Chapters to Send Representatives

PLANS ALL ARRANGED

Delegates from New York to Oregon and from Florida and Oklahoma to Canada will attend the fourth annual national Delta Kappa Phi convention which is being held at Bucknell December 29, 30, and 31. Between 25 and 30 delegates and national officers and many of the alumni of the Bucknell chapter will be present at the meetings.

The institutions to be represented at the conclave are: Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.; Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.; Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit, Mich.; Tri-State College, Angola, Ind.; University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah; and College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho.

C. M. Leonard, '31, will represent the New York City alumni group, C. L. Wagner, '31, Grand Treasurer, will represent the alumni group of Philadelphia, V. W. Tilly, attorney-at-law, and famous auto racer on both the Altoona and South Bend, Ind. speedways will be with the delegation from the Alumni Alpha Chapter at Nashville.

Locus and Don Yahola, full blooded Creek Indians and members of the Tennessee Epsilon Chapter at Cumberland University where they are both sophomores, will come to the convention with the delegation from that chapter. The Indian lads, whose home is in the oil fields of Oklahoma, are brothers of the Yahola who played football with the Haskell team at Bucknell in 1925.

For several months the Bucknell chapter has been planning for the conclave. Social gatherings, trips, and excursions to points of interest, and a New Year's Eve banquet and dance at the Neff Hotel Roof Garden, Sunbury, are all on the program of entertainment for the convention delegates.

WJBU BROADCAST SPECIAL PROGRAM

Program Heard in New York Massachusetts and Canada

Early Sunday morning, from 3 until 3 o'clock, Bucknell radio station WJBU broadcast a special DX program. Since no students valunteered to perform, the program consisted only of phonograph record selections, played by George Phillips, chief technician, who also acted as announcer. Chief operator Earle Moses was in control.

The program was heard at Scotia, N. Y., Newark, N. J., Williamstown, Mass., and Grimmsby, Ontario, Canada. The broadcasting distance was limited, as other stations were operating at the same time.

DR. J. W. RICE SPEAKS AT BERWICK INSTITUTE

Dr. J. W. Rice of the department of biology, spoke Tuesday night to the Berwick Teachers Institute, Berwick, Pa.

This is the first of a series of three talks which Dr. Rice intends to give on the various phases of the "Human Element in Education."

DANCE AT BERWICK

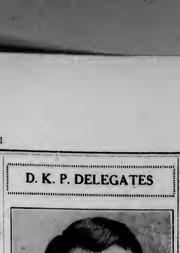
Following a yearly custom during Christmas vacation, the annual All-College Dance held at West Side Park, Berwick, will again be held there December 28, Monday evening from 9 till 1 o'clock. Committee in charge includes Martin Lutz from this school and Douglas Housenick from Syracuse University. The music will be furnished by Roane's Pennsylvanians.

BONDS ENTERTAIN

Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond entertained the members of the Student Christian Fellowship Society at their home on Wednesday evening. The members of the society brought gifts to be sent to the children of the unemployed miners in West Virginia.

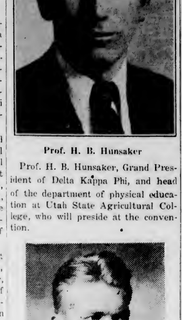
Smith College girls, forbidden their motor cars, are now clipping about the campus on scooters. The ability to handle a scooter must be of the greatest usefulness when one is obliged to walk home from a date. That is of course if Smith girls walk home from dates.

D. K. P. DELEGATES



Prof. H. B. Hunsaker

Prof. H. B. Hunsaker, Grand President of Delta Kappa Phi, and head of the department of physical education at Utah State Agricultural College, who will preside at the convention.



Howard Sweatt

Howard Sweatt of Nashville, Tenn., convention delegate from that city, who will enter the eliminations for the Olympics diving team soon. Sweatt has been a life guard and swimming instructor at various summer resorts, and is an exceptional athlete, having held varsity positions on basketball, football, and track teams while at Cumberland University, where he was graduated last spring.

DR. RAINEY ADDRESSES FARMERS AT BANQUET

Government should enter business because a government out of business is no longer possible in our present technological society, declared President Homer P. Rainey yesterday in an address before the annual farmers' banquet of the Lewisburg Merchants Association.

Dr. Rainey held that the most pressing problem before the nation today was that of social control in government. Without the government going in business this problem cannot be met, Dr. Rainey said.

The "great game of politics" was scorned by Dr. Rainey as a waste of time. He said that politicians are dallying around with trivial matters while leaving untouched more demanding and important matters.

As a result of a questionnaire conducted by the **Columbia Spectator**, the surprising information was obtained that five out of every six New Yorkers were not favorably inclined toward college students.

DR. H. ROBBINS DEFENDS LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM

Alumni Monthly Prints Article Outlining B. U. Program in Four Fields of Study

MORE ENGINEERS

This year, for the first time in the history of Bucknell, the undergraduates registered for the various degrees in science exceed in number those registered for the bachelor of arts degree, according to Dr. Harry W. Robbins of the department of English, who has written an article entitled "The Liberal Arts Program" for the December issue of **The Alumni Monthly.**

Statistics offered by Dr. Robbins on degrees conferred in the past reveal that the bachelor of arts degree has always been in preponderence. With this idea in mind he proceeds to consider the departments responsible for the liberal arts program which he sees as falling into four groups—language and literature, social science, natural science and a miscellaneous group.

The language department alone has an informal group organization, with the teachers holding monthly meetings under the direction of a rotating chairmanship. This department issues a quadrennial bulletin and has plans passed by the building committee of the board of trustees, for a language building.

The largest department in the University is the English department, which Dr. Robbins heads. He describes it as having a teaching staff of ten members and offering 59 courses in composition, literature, oral English and journalism. This department differs from the English departments in other universities in that no part of the work of instruction is placed in the hands of student assistants. A description of the courses offered by the department is given in the article.

A statement of the enrollment in the departments of French, German, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Social Science, History, Economics, Sociology, Political Science, Natural Sciences, Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Psychology, Philosophy, Religion, Music and Art is given by Dr. Robbins with a statement of the number of courses offered, the teaching staff and the number of students majoring in the subject.

A tabulation of the actual enrollments for the fall semester of 1931 gives a comprehensive summary of the relative numerical strengths of the different liberal arts deparements in comparison with the other departments of the college.

Dr. Robbins states the purpose of the liberal arts college at Bucknell when he says "The liberal arts program is a liberalizing program. It aims to prepare for the effective employment of that leisure which the machine age is forcing upon every one of us, willy-nilly. It aims to free the student from the thralldom of premature specialization and professionalism. It does not tend to restrict him in his choice of a profession but to make him adaptable in meeting problems, and to put him in a position to seize opportunities which may present themselves in any field."

South Carolina sported a Jersey cow as its mascot in the parade before the **Duke** game. On the sides of the cow was painted, "We are going to beat Duke and there's no bull about this."

It was revealed by a checkup, after students had protested, that 200 more athletic tickets had been sold than there were seats in the stadium.

Pre-Legal Students Asked to Register

All students who will graduate either in June or September '32 and who intend to prepare for admission to the Pennsylvania bar by beginning their legal studies in the fall must file applications for registration as law students in advance of graduation, according to a recent announcement by the Pennsylvania State Board of Law Examiners.

Applicants intending to register in Philadelphia and Allegheny Counties must file their credentials February 1, while those intending to register in counties other than Philadelphia and Allegheny must file their credentials with the secretary of the board and pay the registration fee of $30 not later than May 1. Applicants received later than these dates will be accepted only on petition and the payment of an additional fee of five dollars.

A circular containing full instructions concerning the requirements to be fulfilled by all applicants may be had upon application to the Prothonotaries of the several Courts of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania or the secretary of the board, George F. Baer Appel at 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

ALUMNI MONTHLY HAS SUPPLEMENT BULLETIN

As a supplement to the Bucknell Alumni Monthly, for December, 1931, a special bulletin has just been published, containing the details of President Rainey's inauguration on November 13, 1931. This bulletin contains President Rainey's speech on "The Social Function of the Liberal College." Extracts are quoted from the addresses of Henry W. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, and President Albert W. Beaven, of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. The bulletin also contains a list of all the delegates of other colleges which were represented at the inaugural exercises.

Bucknell's great team is given mention in an article summarizing the grid contests of the past few months.

This month's issue also contains an article on the death of Dr. John F. Judd, University Treasurer and former Lewisburg Pastor.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY IS ON SALE BY "Y"

The University directory, published each year by the registrar, came from the press this week, and copies are being sold on the campus by members of the Y. M. C. A.

The directory contains a complete list of the trustees and their addresses, a telephone and office directory of the University, a list of the sororities and the fraternities, a directory of faculty and officers of administration, both of the college and the School of Music. A complete list of every student is printed, with the course he is taking, his college and his home address.

The price of the directory is 25 cents, and may be obtained direct from the Y. M. C. A. office or from fraternity members of the organization.

Because the chairs in the library at **Bryn Mawr** are so uncomfortable, the students take pillows with them when they go there to study.

* * * * *

It took Jack Grossman, **Rutgers** football star, three years to cross the N. Y. U. goal line. He finally achieved the feat this year.

SOCIOLOGY GROUP MAKE INSPECTION OF STATE VILLAGE

Dr. Mary Wolfe, B. U. Alumna, Leads Interesting Tour At Laurelton

TELLS OF PLANS

Fifty sociology students, accompanied by Professors R. L. Sutherland and P. L. Harriman, visited the Laurelton State Village yesterday afternoon.

Three members of the staff served as guides for the group in its tour of inspection through the various buildings. The different grades of feebleminded persons were indicated. In one cottage the students saw a "Mongolian" who, according to her mental age, was classified as an idiot. Others ranked as imbeciles, while 85 percent had the higher ranking of morons. The morons are given the more responsible tasks on the farm, in the laundry and in the cottages.

The four school rooms were also visited by the students. Instruction is given from the third to the fourth grades, the three upper grades being organized on the departmental basis. Many of the girls who came to the institution illiterate have not only been taught to read and write but to master the materials of the lower grades. Four college graduates, including one Bucknell alumna, are on the teaching staff.

The question of discipline and punishment was of particular interest to the students who visited the institution, especially in view of the fact that 85 percent of the women at Laurelton have a court record for delinquencies. Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '94, superintendent, and Dr. Mary Vanvoxen, assistant superintendent, explained these questions as well as many others involved in the administration of the village.

When girls become unmanageable they are sent to the disciplinary cottge, where they are confined in private rooms, not being permitted to work or see visitors. In only rare instances is any form of physical restraint necessary. Even though there are six murderesses among the large group of delinquents, very few disturbances occur and the usual forms of discipline are sufficient.

The village now has 660 women, which is near its capacity. It has developed from an institution with 30 inmates in 1920. The first buildings were erected in 1913.

The system of parole which has made possible the release of 140 persons, represents a radical change in administrative procedure as well as in the theoretical understanding of feeblemindedness. The village was founded in order to segregate defectives from society for lifetime. With the passage of the new mental health act in 1925, Dr. Wolfe has been empowered to release on parole women who had completed their course of training and showed good promise of making a satisfactory adjustment in the community. Eighty-five percent of those released have made a successful adjustment. Some have gotten into trouble and been returned. Sixteen came back to the institution because they were "homesick."

Dr. Vanvoxen, in describing the results of her research, told of women at Laurelton with an I. Q. of 50 who had children with a rating of from 110 to 140. She is attempting to trace the hereditary extent and nature of the deficiency.

Debating Candidates Give Trial Speeches

Trial speeches were given by eight candidates for both men and women debating teams yesterday afternoon in Main 106, under the supervision of Coach A. L. Brandon who seemed well pleased with the results of the initial practice.

If plans now under way are materialized, **The Bucknellian** was told last evening, the first debate of the year will be held with the University of Pennsylvania on January 14. The question to be debated will be, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry, (constitutionality waived)." The debate has been tentatively scheduled and if it is definitely booked it will mean plenty of work for the men's debating team immediately after the holidays so that a winning combination may be formed.

The remainder of the trial speeches will be given at a later date, to be announced in the next issue of **The Bucknellian.**

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1931. NUMBER 14.

RECORDS SHOW CLARK HINKLE'S REAL ABILITY

This Year's Playing Not So Spectacular As That Of Former Years

GREATEST SUCCESS IS AT LINE PLUNGING

Star Fullback Booted Ball 33 Times for a Total of 1833 Yards, in Kicking Off

By Walter W. Ruch

If Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's greatest fullback in history, is as successful as a member of the all-East football team when it meets the all-West team on New Year's Day as he has been during the past season, then the Coast fans who like their fullbacks dished up hot will leave the stadium in San Francisco very well satisfied after that classic is played.

The statistics of Hinkle's records during the past undefeated season are not as spectacular as those of his sophomore and junior years, speaking from the standpoint of long runs and points scored, for he has very graciously remained in the background in those departments this year, playing more as a "reserve fund." In spite of that attitude, however, Hinkle's individual records far overshadow those of everyone else on the team.

Real Thunder of Herd

The real thunder in the Thundering Herd played in 34 out of a possible 36 quarters this year, which in a sense proves his value to the team. While playing in those quarters he carried the oval no less than 132 times, an his average gain was 5.3 yards. His total yardage gained by line plays is so great that if he were to run up and down the length of the length of the football field seven times he would still have five yards to go before he had run a distance equal to the total. "Ted" Husing can't use his famous adjective here.

As a line plunger Hinkle enjoyed his greatest success against Gettysburg, when he carried the ball 13 times to gain 96 yards, or an average gain of 7.4 yards. Hard upon that record comes his showing against St. Thomas, and that Friday night he gained 95 yards in 14 attempts for an average gain of 6.9 yards. W. & J. saw him gain 6.5 yards against them every time he toted the ball, and Temple yielded 6.2 yards to him each time he shattered their line. Albright, strange as it seems, held him in check the best, allowing him to progress but 3.7 yards per attempt.

Punting Brilliant

His punting attracted most attention last year, for he brought his very intellectual toe into play no less than 49 times and kicked out a total yardage of 2,422, which is equal to something like a mile and a half. Reduced to an average that total means that Hinkle punted 49 yards for an average boot in those nine games. Such punters come few and far between, records in the past show. His best punting was done in the Homecoming game when he punted nine times for a yardage of 499, or an average punt of 55.5 yards. Against Albright he averaged 55 yards every time he booted the ball. Gettysburg was the opponent when he did his poorest kicking, averaging but 41.6 yards.

Remarkable as his punting was, however, the figures reveal the fact that he shone brightest in another department, that of kicking off, and at that post he booted the ball 23 times for a total of 1833 yards, or 55.5 yards each kick. In other words, every time he kicked the ball it went to the opponent's 4½-yard line, as an average. Against St. Thomas his average kick-off yardage was 57.6 yards for five attempts. Against Geneva it dropped to 57.5 yards. Albright and Georgetown saw him average 56.6 yards, while W. & J. was a close fifth with 56.5 yards. Fifty-yard averages against Villanova and Temple were his poorest marks.

Heaves 38 Passes

To add to his versatility, Hinkle heaved 38 passes last season, and 18 of them were completed successfully, resulting in a total yardage gain of 391, or an average gain of 8.9 yards

(Continued on Page 7.)

FIGURES SHOW AT A GLANCE EXCEPTIONAL PLAYING OF HINKLE, BISON STAR FULLBACK

	Hinkle	Team
Yardage gained by rushing	705	1631
Total number of times carried ball	132	
Average gain each attempt	5.3	
Punts	49	80
Punt yardage	2422	3617
Average punt yardage	49	38
Kick-offs	33	38
Kick-off yardage	1833	
Average kick-off yardage	55.5	
Number of passes thrown	38	119
Number of passes completed	18	51
Yardage gained by passes	331	1082
Average yardage gain from each pass	8.9	10
Total yardage gained from passes and line plays	1018	2713
Average gain from each successful pass and plunge	7	

HINKLE AND MEZZA PREDOMINATE IN 'FIRSTS' IN SCORING RECORDS

Vetter's 96-Yard Run from Kick-off Gives Him Honor of Being First and Only Bison Player to Accomplish this Feat In the Nine Game Schedule

TORONTO TYPHOON SCORES MOST TOUCHDOWNS

Scoring records of the Bisons in 1931 show that Clark Hinkle and Anthony Mezza predominate in the "firsts," each securing three initial places in the records compiled by the Bucknell News Service for Spaulding's intercollegiate football guide. Hinkle and Mezza are tied at one other first position.

The Toronto Typhoon made the longest run from scrimmage ending in a touchdown, scored the most touchdowns, and scored the most points during the past undefeated season. Mezza's perfect booting won him the opening spot on the record "wing who kicked the most goals after touchdown, his bullet passing saw him first in the recordings of longest successful passes, and his educated toe gave him the initial ranking for kicking the longest field goal. The two star backs are tied at first place for the one who kicked the most field goals.

Vetter's 96-Yard Run

George Vetter's 96-yard run from a kick-off gave him the honor of being the first and only Bison to accomplish that feat in the nine-game schedule. This run is one of the longest runs made in the country this year from a kickoff.

Hinkle's long run from scrimmage was that hair-raising spectacle he performed against St. Thomas, September 25, when he broke loose off left tackle, and though tackled three times, regained his footing and galloped across the goal line standing up, having completed one of the most thrilling runs ever seen in the new stadium. He covered 47 yards on the play.

Scores Most Touchdowns

The battering ram of the Bison attack crossed opponent's lines six times to win the position of being the one to score the most touchdowns, and added two points after touchdowns and a field goal to stand out in front as scoring the most points for the team, his season total being 41.

Mezza, on the same night that Hinkle made his long run, shot a 30-yard pass to Heydrich, who went on the remaining six yards for a touchdown. That was the longest aerial gain resulting in a touchdown on the Bison's records.

Thirteen times Mezza faded back to kick points after touchdowns and 13 times the oval went through the uprights, giving him a perfect record, although the officials failed to interpret the new ruling on offsides after point, and in the St. Thomas game declared one of his attempts void.

Mezza calmly booted a perfect field goal from the 27-yard stripe against Washington and Jefferson to give him first place for the longest field kick.

The scoring records in detail follow:

STATISTICS SHOW PLAY MADE, DISTANCES COVERED BY PLAYERS IN EVERY GAME

FIELD GOALS

Player	Distance	Opponent
Anthony Mezza	27 yards	W. & J.
Clark Hinkle	26 yards	Albright

RETURNED KICK-OFFS FOR TOUCHDOWNS

Player	Length of Run	Opponent
George Vetter	96 yards	Gettysburg

TOUCHDOWNS FROM SCRIMMAGE PLAYS

Player	Length of Run	Opponent
Clark Hinkle	47 yards	St. Thomas
Forrest Priest	31 yards	Geneva
Edward Myers	26 yards	Albright
Clark Hinkle	11 yards	St. Thomas
Charles Peters	9 yards	Gettysburg
Edward Myers	7 yards	Gettysburg
George Vetter	5 yards	Gettysburg
Clark Hinkle	3 yards	Fordham
Anthony Mezza	2 yards	Gettysburg
Clark Hinkle	2 yards	St. Thomas

TOUCHDOWNS FROM FORWARD PASSES

Mezza to Heydrich	30 yards	6 yards	St. Thomas
Vetter to Fry	19 yards	12 yards	Gettysburg
Hinkle to Mezza	12 yards	5 yards	W. & J.
Hinkle to Myers	6 yards	9 yards	St. Thomas
*Hinkle to Endler	15 yards	0 yards	Georgetown
Vetter to Endler	8 yards	6 yards	Gettysburg
**Priest to Fry	8 yards	1 yard	Fordham

*Hinkle passed to Endler who was 9 yards inside the end zone. Ball on six-yard line. **Play won game.

SCORER OF MOST TOUCHDOWNS

Player	Number	Points
Clark Hinkle	6	36

KICKER OF MOST GOALS AFTER TOUCHDOWN

Player	Number	Points
Anthony Mezza	13	12

PLAYER KICKING MOST GOALS FROM FIELD

Anthony Mezza	1	3
Clark Hinkle	1	3

SCORER OF MOST POINTS

Name	Tds.	Goals—Td.	F. G.	Safeties	Pts.
Clark Hinkle	6	2	1	0	41

COURT PROSPECTS FOR FROSH SQUAD GROWING BRIGHT

Yearlings Vie for Positions on Basketball Team Under Musser's Tutelage

10-GAME SCHEDULE

Frosh basketball prospects for the coming season are growing brighter as the squad, one of the largest in years, is being sent through daily work-outs in the gym and numerous aspirants are gradually hitting their stride as the natural elimination continues under the tutelage of "Mal" Musser, frosh mentor.

A three-cornered battle royal is being waged for the center position, with Leichliter, Berry, and Miller fighting it out for the tip-off job. Leichliter, six-feet-five giant and former star of the Youngwood High School quintet, has a natural advantage for the position and has been leading in the race thus far.

The forward positions are a toss-up between four men, practices this week have revealed, with Glazier, Hughes, Thompson and Eberhart all in the running. Hughes and Eberhart have been flashing brilliant work at these positions, but the other two men are offering plenty of competition.

Five men are serious contenders for the guard positions. Kachel, Reznichak, Bonavita, Giermak, and Berlin are all showing up well in practices, and from those five the two starting guards will likely be chosen, barring some "dark horse" who has not yet hit his stride.

Manager Robert Ballentine is arranging a ten-game schedule for the Bison fledglings, the first of which will come soon after the holiday period is over, and will be played with the Lewisburg High School team. Games have been definitely arranged with Peddie Preparatory School, Penn State frosh, Wyoming Seminary, and Keystone Academy, while a tentative decision has been made which will pit the Bison yearlings against Dickinson Seminary. Other pending contests will complete the ten-game floor card.

STATISTICS SHOW BISONS' STRENGTH

Thundering Herd Outplayed Its Opponents in Every Phase Of Grid Tactics

Bucknell's football team was undefeated this year, her records show, but that only begins to tell the story, for the statistics of each game, when totaled, show that her true greatness cannot be seen in a scoring sheet.

The Thundering Herd outplayed their opponents in every department, the figures reveal, and in doing so ran up totals that far outdistance those of her rivals.

In first downs Bucknell was almost two to one over the totals of the nine opponents, the figures being 122 to 63. Fordham scored the most first downs against Bucknell, securing 12 against 10 for the Bisons. Georgetown and Albright were tied for second, each getting 10, Bucknell scoring 10 against the Hoyas and 17 against the Albrightians. St. Thomas was the weakest opponent in this department, the Bisons getting 16 to one first downs.

Gains Over Opponents

Again in the yards gained from scrimmage Bucknell was two to one over her rivals, pounding out 1631 yards against 823 piled up by the combined forces of nine teams. Georgetown was first as the opponent gaining the most against the Bisons, getting 156 yards while Bucknell was driving through for 158. Villanova pounded its way onward to gain 126 yards against the Bisons, while Temple was third with 125 yards to show as the result of 60 minutes of play against the Herd. Geneva was weakest here, gaining but 30 yards in their struggle with the Bison.

The Bison tried 119 passes last season as compared with 123 by opponents. The Herd completed 51 for a total yardage gain of 1082, while the nine rivals completed 37 for a gain of 706 yards. Bucknell's aerial attack functioned most smoothly against Georgetown, when they threw 14 passes, completed seven, and gained 263 yards by doing so. St. Thomas, however, might easily be considered as having the poorest defense against our passes, the Herd throwing 15, completing 11, but gaining only 219 yards. Bucknell was poorest in the air against Temple, trying nine passes, completing three, had two intercepted, and gained but 32 yards from the aerial attack during the game.

Excels in Punting

In punting the Bucknell outfit was head and shoulders above its opponents, punting 80 times for a total of 3617 yards and an average punt of 45 yards, as compared with 105 punts by their opponents for 4117, or an average gain of 39 yards per punt. In the kick-off Bucknell is found to have kicked off 38 times to her rivals' 10.

The average Bison penalty last season was 10 yards, the officials deciding against the Herd no less than 43 times for a loss in yardage of 430. Her opponents were penalized more often, 49 times, but lost only 390 yards through those penalties.

The comparison of the total statistics for the season between the Bisons and their opponents follow:

First downs	122	63
Yards gained by rushing	1631	823
Number passes tried	119	123
Number passes completed	51	37
Yardage gained by passes	1082	706
Total yardage gained, rushing and passing	2713	1529
Punts	80	105
Punt yardage	3617	4117
Average punt yardage	45	39
Kick-offs	38	10
Penalties	43	49
Yards lost by penalties	430	390

BASKETBALLERS BATTLE TONIGHT WITH MUSSER'S TROOP G TEAM

HOOKS & PASSES

Victory seems to be the habit of Henry Coates, winner of the college cross country run and the individual winner of the interfraternity cross-country run this year, for the records show that in the past two years of varsity track competitor he has taken part in 20 races, winning 18 of them and taking second place in the other two. His victory on Monday marked the fifteenth consecutive first place he has captured, the series starting back in the 1930 varsity track schedule.

—B—

During the three years Clark Hinkle has been playing varsity football the Bison teams have scored 496 points. The Lackawanna Express scored 230 of them, or nearly half the total. He ran up 125 points of the 230 during the 1929 season, when he was high scorer in the eastern United States. 61 last year, and 41 during the season just closed.

—B—

If a tongue-twisting name is a prime requisite of an all-American section, then Bucknell should soon place men on that mythical eleven. Such names as Reznichak, Boiston, Zanarini, Walesky, Furiell, Bonavita, and Kachel—all on the frosh squad this year—ought to give the judges sufficient evidence of possessing at least one prerequisite.

Varsity Undergoes Hard Workouts Preliminary To Opening Game

SQUAD WORKS WELL

Chenoweth at Forward Shows Up Better than Ever; Eastburn to Hold Forward Berth

Bucknell's basketball squad makes its debut tonight, when it encounters "Mal" Musser's Troop G at 8:00 in Tustin Gym. Mal has led his charges against the varsity for the past few years and promises an interesting game for all Bucknell rooters.

The varsity has been going through hard workouts daily in the gym and now looks like a polished squad. "Steam" Chenoweth will be in his regular position at forward and from the looks of the way he is playing, will be going better than ever. At the other forward post will probably be George Eastburn. George played great ball in the interfraternity games and shows promise. Three other men are making a strong bid for the forward posts, Don Mills, veteran from last year, Eddie Williams and "Mac" MacKenzie. Williams and MacKenzie have played two years on their respective fraternity teams and will no doubt give the regular forwards plenty to worry about.

At center will probably be "Jeff" James. James was captain of the frosh team last year and has been playing good ball in practice. Alternating with James is Blacker, who has plenty of height and should improve with more experience.

The guard posts will be held down by two of last year's veterans. Captain Jim Logan and Bob Hepler. They will start the game, and during the course of the tilt, Vaughn, Fisher, Gilleland and Kubacki will replace them. These four played last year with the frosh and have shown up well this year.

CHARLIE MORAN WOULD LIMIT TEAMS

Former B. U. Grid Coach Quoted As Advocating Squads of Not More Than 30

Charlie Moran, former Bison grid coach, was recently quoted by the Associated Press as saying that all college football squads should be limited to 30 players.

After the first game, a coach should be ordered by the faculty to turn in a list of 25, certainly not more than 30 players, as his year's squad," the well known baseball and football official said. He declared that such a move would prove popular with both the players and the spectators.

"No coach with 70 players can do justice to the institution in the role he is hired to fill. Football players need individual instruction and it must be given to them personally," he stated.

Moran is now coaching at Atawba College, a small school in North Carolina.

BASKETBALL Season

Is opening with a "BANG"

We are ready for you individually or in team lots with the lowest prices we have ever offered on equipment for this popular sport.

We invite you to drop in and look over the line, many new and improved items are being shown. Just now we are offering a selected lot of balls at greatly reduced prices.

W. L. Donehower, '06,

"OUTFITTER TO BUCKNELL VARSITY"

124-426 Market Street, (near P. O.) Lewisburg, Pa.

DELTA SIGMA WINS INTERFRATERNITY FOUR MILE RUN

H. G. Coates Places First, A. Randall Second For Phi Psi's

FIRST 20 ENTRANTS COUNTED IN RUNNING

A. X. M. Take Second Honors K. D. R's Cop Third Place In Cross Country Event

Delta Sigma's harriers easily copped first honors in the annual interfraternity cross-country run, staged over the regular four-mile course Monday afternoon, taking first, third, sixth and ninth places to emerge victorious over Alpha Chi Mu, second place winners, 19 to 27. The race was run over a soggy course and against a strong wind, resulting in slower times than usual.

Assuming a lead at the start and increasing it throughout the race Henry Coates, running for Delta Sigma, coasted to an easy victory in the individual running, being clocked at 22:56 3-5, thirty-one seconds ahead of Arthur Randall, Phi Kappa Psi's sole representative, who took second place. Coates was never hard pressed during the race and finished strong. Clifton Dill, another Demie, took third place, running the course in 24:24. Randall's time was 23:33 3-5.

A. X. M's Second

Alpha Chi Mu took fourth, fifth, eighth and tenth places to score second in the race, netting 27 points, while Kappa Delta Rho carried off third honors by placing men in seventh, thirteenth, fifteenth and seventeenth places to tally 51 points. Horace King, only non-fraternity man entered, nosed out Moll, K. D. R. runner, for twelfth place.

As a result of this victory Delta Sigma will receive the cup offered the winning fraternity, and will take two of the three individual prizes offered to those men who place in the first three positions, Phi Kappa Psi taking one, by virtue of Arthur Randall's runner-up position.

Is Third Victory

It was the third cross-country run that Coates has won while at Bucknell. He won the race staged in his sophomore year, took second in the event of 1930, and has taken first places in both cross-country runs held this year. His victory Monday stirred anew the rumors that have persisted concerning him since his great season last year as varsity track captain and distance runner, when he participated in 12 intercollegiate events, taking first place in all of them. Rumor has it that Coates and Priest, the latter holder of the all-time javelin throw record at Bucknell, will take part in the Olympic try-outs to be held in the coming spring. Coates refused to make a statement following the race, as did Coach John Plant.

This victory also marks Coates' fourteenth consecutive first place, the long string of victories starting last year during the first varsity track meet. Since then he has not met defeat in any race in which he has taken part.

The first 20 men to finish, in the order in which they crossed the final mark, are: Henry Coates, D. S.; Arthur Randall, P. K. P.; Clifton Dill, D. S.; Winder, A. X. M.; Owens, A. X. M.; Mandell, D. S.; Capper, K. D. R.; Koster, A. X. M.; Hunt, D. S.; Stounds, A. X. M.; Perry, A. X. M.; King, non-fraternity; Moll, K. D. R.; Steinhelper, D. S.; Patterson, K. D. R.; Costello, D. S.; Huntley, K. D. R.; Croyle, K. D. R.; Knight, K. D. R.; Vogle, K. D. R.

REGISTRAR HOLTER SHOWS MOVIES OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Moving pictures of various campus activities during the fall were shown by Registrar H W. Holter, at freshman chapel Tuesday. Scenes of the Convocation exercises and president Rainey's inauguration were shown, as well as various athletic events, among which were girls' archery contests and hockey games. This year's great football team was not forgotten, for exciting moments of the Bucknell-W. and J. game were pictured on the screen.

LAMBDA CHIS INITIATE

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated the following men Sunday afternoon, December 13: William Swain, '32; John McFarland, '34; and Michael Stranko, '33.

13 POEMS CHOSEN FROM 85 SUBMITTED FOR 'BUCKNELL VERSE'

Out of 85 contributions submitted to the forthcoming issue of **Bucknell Verse**, 13 have been chosen for publication, according to an announcement this morning by Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, who edits this publication.

The book will appear after the Christmas holidays, but the authors should see Dr. Robbins before vacation with regard to possible changes. Following is the list of poems and authors:

"From an Arm Chair," Muriel Marshall, '33; "Night," Owen Saddler, '34; "Twilight Puts the Town to Bed," "Dream Woman," and "Home Hills in Februnary," all by Eunice Swan, '32; "Fantasie," D. A. Zanella, '33; "Dawn," Robert Hausser, '33; "The Tutor," and "I Think I'll Go to the Woods Alone," Grace Link, '32; "Passing of the Wild Geese," "A Kiss," and "Manufacture," Hazel Greene, '35; and "Alone," Ann Orr, '35.

A few additional verses may be chosen if satisfactory revisions can be made. Each contributor is expected to buy two copies of the volume for each poem published. The judges are those teachers of composition whose students submit contributions; the editors are those whose students' contributions are accepted.

In commenting on the contributions this year, Dr. Robbins said that the reason for the difficulty in choosing poems for publication lay in the fact that the writers often departed from the pattern adopted at the beginning of a poem. One of the judges expressed the point as follows: "Rime and pattern must be either conventional or nonconventional.

VARIOUS COLLEGIATE DANCES PLANNED FOR BRIGHTENING CHRISTMAS CHEER

Bucknellians, during the coming holidays, are due for some real musical treats in various collegiate dances to be held at the old home towns. Heading the list comes the famed Inter-Collegiate Ball held yearly at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh on Christmas night. This year a clever invitation was sent to Bucknell students in the vicinity of Pittsburgh announcing that three great bands would battle for honors at the ball. McKinney's Cotton Pickers, Husk O'Hara, and The Varsity Ten from Penn State are sure to go over with the collegians in the western part of the state.

In Philadelphia dances are so frequent at this season that it would be impossible to mention all of them. One of the favorite brawls each New Year's is the dance held at the Moose Temple. In the past, Fred Waring, Ted Weems, and others have furnished the entertainment.

Casa Loma will syncopate in Johnstown, Pa., at the annual U. of P. dance. This affair always attracts many Bucknellians in and around the Flood City. At Scranton the annual invitation dance of the Canoe Club usually finds a merry crowd of revelers assembled shortly after Christmas in the Hotel Casey.

Locally, the Delta Kappa Phi convention dance at the Neff Hotel Roof Garden, Sunbury, Pa., and the local cavalry dance to be held in Tustin Gym will draw large numbers of dancers on New Year's Eve.

Old Man Depression seems due for a big kick when the collegiate population starts a little whoopee during a vacation, and from all indications he will get a much bigger kick this year.

Bucknellians Help To Organize Scout Council

Dr. Rainey, Professors Theiss, Whyte And Eisenhauer Hold Luncheon Meeting

Bucknellians played a prominent part in the organization, on Tuesday, of a local Boy Scout council which is to work with and supplement the area council of this district. At a luncheon at the Coffee Shop, on Market Street, 13 of the 16 men who have accepted membership on this new council, met under the temporary chairmanship of Professor Lewis E. Theiss and effected a permanent organization, with the Rev. L. A. Welliver as its permanent chairman.

President H. P. Rainey, who is a member of the group, was unable to be present, but Professors J. H. Eisenhauer and J. P. Whyte were there, and also Principal Stover of the Lewisburg High School, and J. F. McClure, Esq., both of whom are Bucknellians.

Others present were Dr. F. B. Hitchcock, and Messrs. T. S. Murray, C. E. Herman, E. L. Wagner, R. C. Mahoney, Scout Executive G. M. Hosterman, and Dr. A. A. Winter, of the Evangelical Home.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

CLARK HINKLE STARS RECENT FIGURES SHOW

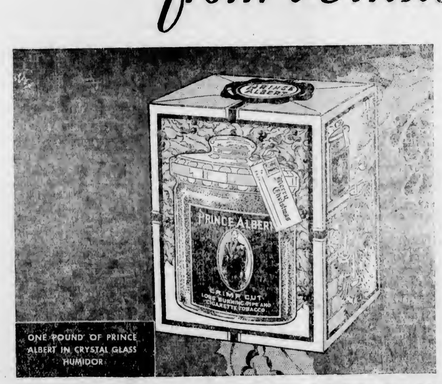
(Continued from Page 6.)

every time he threw the oval, or 18.4 yards gain every time he threw a successful pass. His best record for passing was created against St. Thomas when he tossed four passes, all of them good, for a total gain of 80 yards. His poorest passing records were made against Albright and Gettysburg, throwing two in each game and having none completed.

Finally Hinkle, using both the pass and line play, gained 1018 yards, or an average gain of seven yards every time he threw the ball or ran with it.

In comparison to the team statistics Hinkle's fame is only increased. He gained nearly half the total yardage of the team from scrimmage, the totals being 705 to 1631. He threw one-third of the passes, threw one-third of the completed passes, and was responsible for one-third of the total yardage gained by passing, 331 to 1082. He did 61 per cent of the punting and booted 68 per cent of the yardage from punts, 2422 to 3617. His average punt yardage was four yards better than that of the team. He kicked 33 of the 38 kick-offs, and was personally responsible for gaining 37 per cent of the 2713 yards the team secured from both passes and rushing.

A friendly Christmas suggestion from Winston-Salem


PRINCE ALBERT
ONE POUND OF PRINCE ALBERT IN CRYSTAL GLASS HUMIDOR
PRINCE ALBERT IN TONE AND HUMIDOR TIN
CARTON CONTAINING 10 PACKAGES OF 20 CAMELS EACH
FOUR BOXES OF FIFTIES
CARTON CONTAINING 4 PACKAGES OF 50 CAMELS EACH

IT IS NOT the cost of the gift, but the thought that lies behind the giving that warms the cockles of the heart on Christmas morning.

Then, instead of some short-lived trinket, how much nicer to give something that will bring solace and delight for many days after the Christmas tree is gone; until the New Year is on its way.

For the cigarette smoker, man or woman, *of course* give Camels. A blend of choice Turkish and mild, sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos, they are kept fresh and prime by the Camel Humidor Pack, with their natural moisture unimpaired by parching or toasting.

In appropriate holiday wrapping, Camels come both in attractive Christmas cartons containing ten packages of twenty and in cartons containing four boxes of fifty each.

For the man who smokes a pipe, we suggest either a pound tin or one of those crystal glass humidors of good old PRINCE ALBERT. Here is a present that goes straight as a Christmas carol to a man's heart; P.A., the best loved pipe tobacco in the world, all dressed for the occasion in bright Christmas costume.

What gift can you think of that will be more welcome or give more genuine pleasure and satisfaction?

Don't you hope someone will think of such a friendly gift for you?

We wish you *Merry Christmas!*

"Are you Listenin'?"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY'S COAST-TO-COAST RADIO PROGRAMS

CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N.B.C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

GIVE CAMELS AND PRINCE ALBERT

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

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DR. J. S. SWARTZ DIES AT NINETY

University Mourns the Death of President of Board Of Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

el a mercantile house at Philadelphia as a book keeper.

Dr. Swartz was among the first to respond to the call of Governor Curtin in 1862 for volunteers to protect Pennsylvania from the rebel invasion.

On December 10, 1862, he was initiated as a member of Eastern Star Lodge, No. 186, F & A. M., of Philadelphia, and was the oldest member of that Lodge. He was also a member of the G. A. R., the City Club of New York, and the City Mid-Day Club of New York, and the Union League of Philadelphia.

Gets Many Positions

In the same year Dr. Swartz met Mr. William F. Leech, an acquaintanceship which resulted in his acquiring the following positions:

Clerkship with Leech & Company, Eastern Agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Cashier of the Star Union & National Fast Freight Lines of the same road.

Treasurer of the Empire Transportation Company and its subsidiary, the Empire Pipe Line. For the latter Standard Oil Company paid several millions of dollars in 1877.

President and Treasurer of the Erie and Western Transportation Company, a lake and rail line. This Company owned a large fleet of steamers on the Great Lakes.

Treasurer of the Connecting Terminal R. R. Co., also of the Western Warehousing Company.

In October, 1877, he was elected Treasurer of the International Navigation Company of Pennsylvania, and a few years later of its successor, the International Navigation Company of New Jersey, which became the International Mercantile and Marine Company in 1902 and the owner of several other large trans-Atlantic companies. He continued his connection with the company until October 1, 1907, when he resigned.

Active in Church

Dr. Swartz was one of the organizers of the Baptist Social Union of Philadelphia on March 5, 1876, and for two years, in 1883-84, was president of the organization. When he died he was the last constituent member of this organization. He was a member of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Publication Society for a number of years and treasurer of various Baptist organizations in Philadelphia.

On October 25, 1888, he was elected a member of the Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia.

Dr. Swartz's connection with Bucknell began in the early sixties when he frequently came to visit his friend, A. Judson Rowland, then a student, attending his graduation in 1862.

In 1884 he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University adn was made president of the board in 1917 upon the death of Chairman Harry S. Hopper. In 1903, the University expressed its appreciation of him by conferring upon him the degree of master of arts, and in 1923 the degree of doctor of laws.

In 1858, Mr. Leech died, leaving a large estate in trust. As the trustees were absent much of the time, Dr. Swartz was left in charge of the entire estate, which he acquired upon the death of the remaining members of the family.

Gave Generously

Dr. Swartz's interest in Bucknell has been expressed by a generous share in every financial campaign. He made one of the greatest single gifts that Bucknell has ever received when he gave the title to approximately 600 acres of land on the Virginia side of the Potomac near Mount Vernon. Likewise his close friend, Mr. Henry J. Loftus of England, son-in-law of Mr. William F. Leech, gave more than 200 acres adjoining. The portrait of Mrs. Loftus, also a benefactor of Bucknell, hangs in the living room of Hunt Hall.

HINKLE EXCITED ABOUT TRIP TO WEST COAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dame All-American tackle, and Marvil, Northwestern's All-American linesman, will hold their first practice at Northwestern University Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening the team will board the San Francisco limited for the final and longest march across the country. They arrive at Stanford University, in Palo Alto, on Christmas day. Here they will practice in the Stanford Stadium, scrimmaging with the Stanford varsity.

On December 31 they go to San Francisco, scene of the battle, where they remain overnight at the Palace Hotel.

Hinkle, it is found, will have plenty of competition for the fullback berth for of the 22 men comprising the squad, four are fullbacks. Pitted against Hinkle will be Russell Northwestern, Rebholz of Wisconsin and Hewitt, fullback-end of Michigan.

The game, according to reports on Monday of this week, is to be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up, giving Bucknell students an opportunity to listen to the description of the game.

According to the United Press, "rumble-seat colds" are blamed by university authorities for the epidemic of running noses which has spread so widely about the campus of the **University of Kansas.** The university physician has warned again "close contact and promiscuous osculation."

According to a survey made by the professors at **New York University,** college girls do less "chiseling" for high grades than do the men students.

The **Columbia Spectator,** in its column, "In the Provinces" says that Dr. A. A. Brill, New York psychoanalyst, states that Americans who affect the clipped accents of Oxford are schizophreniacs. He maintains that the Oxford accent is merely an embellishment of plain speech, used by people who feel inferior, to divert attention from some other defect. They are usually suffering from schizophrenia or dementia praecox, the most common form of insanity.

MILK FUND DRIVE CONCLUDED TODAY

Money Collected to Be Dispensed By Sociology Seminar in Its Social Work

The half-pint bottles containing their contributions to the Student Milk Fund were collected from the fraternity houses and the Women's College this afternoon as the drive came to an end.

The fund was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Forum, the Sociology Club, the Student Christian Fellowship Society, and the seminar in sociology.

The money obtained will be dispersed by the seminar in its social work. In a recent survey of unemployment in Lewisburg, the seminar found over 25 cases of need in the community. In addition to these, a "Committee for Relief," made up of citizens of Lewisburg, has other names on its list which will be aided from this fund.

ELECTRICALS MEET

At the regular monthly meeting of the Bucknell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, President Walter E. Hall, '32, gave an illustrated lecture on "Steam Turbines." In January the meeting will be combined with the Sunbury branch of A. I. E. E., and a prominent speaker will be on hand to address the group.

TRUSTEES WILL HOLD SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing, according to **The Alumni Monthly,** is a faculty resolution asking for a complete and sweeping survey of Bucknell's problems and needs. It is hoped by those sponsoring the survey to develop in that way a unified plan for the University's development.

Eight upperclass women at **Mount Holyoke College** have been granted free tuition this year because their parents have been "hit by the depression."

Eighty new chapters in the 21 women's college fraternities affiliated with the National Pan-Hellenic Congress were established during the past year.

Columbia University library has acquired the oldest dictionary dating from 1181 A. D. covering 500 pages and containing 3,000 words.

At the **University of Amsterdam,** American students are awarded the highest rating on the campus. They are the only ones of the student body privileged to drink and chat after the one o'clock curfew.

LIBRARIAN VISITS TODD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, accompanied by Dr. Norman H. Stewart, chairman of the faculty library committee, and Mrs. Stewart visited the Todd Memorial Library at the University of Rochester last Saturday.

The Todd Library is one of the newest and finest college libraries in the country. For some time Miss Martin has been making plans for a new Bucknell library and last week-end's visit was in the nature of an ideas-gathering expedition.

The **Washington and Lee Ring-Tum-Phi** for October 17, 1917, contains an account of a group of students who were walking along the North river when one of their number offered $10 to any one who would jump overboard with his clothes on. A freshman law student plunged into the stream. Strangely enough the bet was collected.

President Zook, of **Akron University,** suggests that athletes' work in the future be given study credits for work in the "athletic laboratories." Dr. Zook regards the gridiron, the basketball court, and other places of athletic endeavors as laboratories for molding the characters of the players. The **Akron-Times-Press,** commenting upon this point of view, supports it with, "And why shouldn't they? People go to college to learn one definite thing: How to live. Inbuilt into the principles of the game are sportsmanship, good character, clean living, co-operation and perseverance. What conventional study teaches so much as well?"

SING CAROLS OVER WJBU

Christmas carols were sung by the members of the Student Christian Fellowship Society over station WJBU during its weekly broadcast on Wednesday evening. Jane Foster, '34, and Alfred Hass, '33, were assisted by Professor C. M. Bond in preparing these services.

THREE IN INFIRMARY

Three men, Alton R. Kemp, '32, Harry C. Owens, '33, and Donald L. McKay, '34, are langulshing in the Zeigler Infirmary. All are afflicted with grippe.

Credit is given at the **University of Wisconsin Experimental College** for "hull sessions," which are defined as informal dormitory or fraternity house discussions. It is believed that the conversation of college students when the day is over is as effective as the class room lectures.

BUCHER TO LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Royal Geographical Society of London, has lectured recently at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, at Columbia University, at the American Institute of Arts and Sciences, and at the Reading Public Museum and Art Gallery.

SIGS, T. U. O's WIN SOCCER SEMI-FINALS

(Continued from Page 1)

ing that time. In the second frame, however, the Phi Psi's came back doggedly and broke through the T. U. O. ranks to score their lone goal, while the victors were crashing through with their final marker.

As a result of these two victories Sigma Chi will oppose Theta Upsilon Omega in the stadium for the finals to be played on the evenings of January 6, 7, and 8, if necessary. All games will start at 7:30 p. m., and an admission price of 25 cents will be charged. Budget books do not cover these games.

On Tuesday evening the Alpha Chi Mu team annihilated the Phi Gamma Delta representatives in a play-off game in the stadium, 5-2. The winner were never hard-pressed and carried the fight to the Phi Gams most of the time. A small crowd witnessed the game, which was played in bitter cold weather and with the usual windstorm blowing through the stadium.

At **George Washington University** the sororities are planning to have a new method of rushing, by which the incoming classes will be divided up into groups according to their intelligence, so that chapter members will be on the same mental level.

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
Thursday, Dec. 17
RONALD COLMAN in
'Unholy Garden'
Friday and Saturday
Dec. 18-19
JOAN CRAWFORD in
"Possessed"

For next Christmas
SAVE NOW
JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUb
"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

HERMAN & LEISER
XMAS SPECIALS
Ladies 50c Boxed Handkerchiefs at 39c Box
Ladies 45c Boxed Handkerchiefs at 29c Box
Rayon Ensemble Pajama Suits at $1.95
Novelty Knitted
Cap and Scarf Set at
59c Set
Printed Rayon Lounging Coats at $1.95 each

Roxy Theatre
The Brighest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY DEC. 18, ONE DAY ONLY
BEBE DANIELS in
"Honor Of The Family"
SATURDAY DEC. 19 AND MONDAY DEC. 21
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in
"Five Star Final"
TUESDAY DEC. 22, ONE DAY ONLY
"BEN HUR"
In Sound-Not a Talking Picture
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 23-24
HELEN HAYES in
"The Sin of Madelon Claudet"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

EXTRA GIFTS
with the dollars you'll save
. . . Going by Greyhound!
Round Trip
Excursion Fares!
For Bucknell Students Only
Good Dec. 17th to Jan. 4th.

Wilkes-Barre	$ 3.30
Scranton	4.15
Altoona	4.75
Johnstown	6.55
Binghamton	6.00
Pittsburgh	9.25
Syracuse	9.75
Albany	11.25

HERE'S a sure way to save for extra Christmas spending and a more pleasant covenient way to make holiday trips.
Go by Greyhound bus. More frequent schedules, healthful Tropic-Aire heat, adjustable reclining chairs. Ask your campus agent, or drop in at the Greyhound office for information.
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PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND Lines

The HOLLAND
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HOLIDAY GREETINGS
to all
BUCKNELL STUDENTS
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The "BULOVA" Sign
is correct time sign!
Why not own a Bulova
and enjoy a "good time"
on your vacation?
"Wishing you a very Merry Christmas"
Grenoble Bros.
University Jewelers

Watch Him Swell Up
and stick his chin in the air
when he finds you
think enough of his judgment
to buy his gifts
at Brough's
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

VOL. 35
1932

ANTHRACITE FORUM, 3 NOTED SPEAKERS, MONDAY EVENING

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BUCHER TO LECTURE ON GERMANY, MONDAY ROXY THEATER, 4:30

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932. NUMBER 15.

'CUT' SYSTEM REVISED; CODE MORE LIBERAL

New Regulations Go Into Effect With Second Semester

FLEXIBILITY FEATURE OF DRASTIC REVISION

Absences to Be Dealt with by Student and Instructor; Rules Listed

A new code of absence regulations, much more liberal than the rules now in effect, was announced this morning by the administration. The revised "cut" system will go into effect with the second semester.

The matter of absences will henceforth be dealt with almost entirely by a student and his instructors. The dean's office will step in only in "flagrant cases of absences."

The new regulations lack the arbitrariness of the former set and substitute flexibility, allowing for much more student responsibility.

The new rules have been discussed at the last two or three faculty meetings. They were adopted in their final form at a meeting on Wednesday.

Gone, under the new system, will be a student's necessity of seeing that he is placed on the infirmary "sick list" every time he seeks medical advice. The requirements of submitting a sheet of absence excuses to the dean at the end of the semester also will be a thing of the past.

From now on no student will lose semester hours in a course, although he has made a satisfactory grade, because of taking more cuts than the rule allowed. A senior will not be faced by the bugaboo of a blank diploma merely because he overcut.

Following are the new absence regulations:

1. No absences shall be legalized. It is the duty of the student to attend punctually each class or laboratory exercise in each course.
2. Every instructor shall keep an accurate record of attendance on all appointments. In case of absence on the part of a student, he shall satisfy himself as to the cause of such absence by consultation with the student. If the

(Continued on page 2)

PHI SIGMA WILL INSTALL CHAPTER

National Biological Fraternity To Initiate Twenty-nine With Elaborate Services

Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Sigma, national honorary biological research fraternity, will be installed here Saturday afternoon with elaborate services and a formal banquet, conducted by Paul A. Warren, B. S.; Ph. D., vice chancellor of the national organization.

Twenty-nine members of the society will be initiated, including active members, two graduate students, and five faculty members. Extensive plans are being made for the installation ceremonies which will terminate Saturday evening in Bucknell Hall with a public address by Dr. Paul A. Warren.

Dr. Warren is a member of Beta chapter of Phi Sigma at the University of Michigan. At present he is professor of botany at William and Mary College. His talk Saturday evening will be of a semi-scientific nature, of interest mainly to biologists, but will be open to all students, professors, and townspeople. He will speak of the past and present ideas concerning the development and heredity of man, the title of his speech being, "The Fall of the Giants."

The installation ceremonies will begin promptly at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the lecture room of the botany building. The program will include an induction service, confirmation of chapter officers, inauguration

(Continued on page 2)

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

H. S. Gilbertson

GROUPS SPONSOR ANTHRACITE FORUM

3 Speakers to Represent Miners, Operators, Conciliators

MEETING MONDAY

Three speakers representing the miners, operators, and the board of conciliation of the anthracite coal mining industry will hold a forum on the anthracite situation Monday at 7:30 in the play room of Hunt Hall. This forum will be similiar to meetings that are being held or have been held at Swarthmore, University of Pittsburgh, and other eastern schools.

Mr. Thomas Kennedy, of Hazleton, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, will present the point of view of the miners. Mr. Kennedy who was formerly president of district seven of the United Mine Workers, has represented his group in an International Congress, has appeared before many United States Senate committees, and is a keen student of economics.

Operators Represented

The operators will be represented by Mr. H. S. Gilbertson of Lansford, personnel director of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company. Mr. Gilbertson was graduated from the University of California with an A. B. degree, and has a Ph. D. in political science from Columbia University. He has served with certain civic organizations in New York City, was in the Army in 1918 and 1919 as captain in the Military Intelligence Division. He was labor manager for the Chicago Federation of Clothing Manufacturers, was with a firm of management engineers in Chicago, and has been a field investigator for the United States Coal Commission. Since 1924 he has served in his present capacity.

Mr. J. C. Golden, of Hazleton, secretary of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation, will speak for the conciliatory group. Mr. Golden was formerly president of district nine of the United Mine Workers and has been a member of the board of conciliation for ten years.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Sociological Society in affiliation with the Forum, the Y. M. C. A., Pi Sigma Alpha, and the Fellowship.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

Combined Groups to Hear Lecture on 'Modernization of Industries'

The Bucknell branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the Susquehanna Valley branch of the society January 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

The principle speaker will be Mr. I. Z. Hertzler of the Hertzler & Zook Co., of Belleville, Penna. The topic on which Mr. Hertzler will speak will be the "Modernization of Industries."

HINKLE TO RETURN TODAY

Clark Hinkle will return late this evening from his trip to the Pacific coast with the All-Eastern football team, the Bucknellian learned this afternoon.

JOHN G. BUCHER, WRITER, LECTURER, TO GIVE TALK

Former News Correspondent Brings Vivid Views Of Germany

RETURNS TO EUROPE EVERY SUMMER

Has Lectured Here in Previous Years on Romantic and Modern Germany

Former news correspondent, traveler and lecturer, John G. Bucher will give an illustrated lecture on Germany on Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Roxy Theater. Mr. Bucher is being brought to the campus for a fourth time by Germania, honorary German fraternity.

Traveling every summer in Europe, coming into friendly relationships with the people, meeting the important men of the different countries, Mr. Bucher gives a vivid, intimate picture of their life and culture. His travelogue is made even more interesting by motion pictures which he himself has taken.

The wealth of unusual and interesting features of Germany, the fascination of her history, the beauty of her natural charms, the impressiveness of her cities, the inspiration derived from her culture and the activity of modern Germany will be revealed in Mr. Bucher's lecture.

Former Lectures

In former years Mr. Bucher lectured on "Romantic Germany," and "Modern Germany," and was exceptionally well received by the students. His lecture this year will probably contain facts that he has gathered during his more recent trips to that country. In consideration of the coming centennial of the death of Goethe, Mr. Bucher will in the course of his talk show pictures and describe some scenes of Weimar, where the great poet spent many years of his life.

The lecture is being given in the Roxy Theater because of the larger seating capacity, and because the motion picture equipment is better than that on the campus. Admission fee will be 35 cents. Tickets may be purchased from the members of Germania, or at the box office.

STUDIO BROADCAST DEBATE PLANNED

Robert Cook and Bidelspacher To Meet U. of P. Debaters Wednesday Afternoon

The first studio broadcast debate ever to be held at Bucknell will be staged Wednesday afternoon, January 12, at the studio of WJBU in the Engineering Building, Bucknell meeting the University of Pennsylvania in what will also be Bucknell's first debate of the year, A. L. Brandon, coach of debating announced yesterday.

Robert Cook, '33, and Charles Bidelspacher, '33, in the order named, will defend the negative for Bucknell in the debate. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry, (constitutionality waived)." This is the same question which Bucknell will debate during the regular schedule which will start in February.

This, in all fairness to the Bucknell debaters, must be classed as a pre-season debate, for Coach Brandon has had the candidates in only one practice, at which trial speeches were presented. The University of Penn-

(Continued on page 2)

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHOSEN BY LOT

Two leagues for the annual interfraternity basketball contest were formed by the drawing of lots at a meeting of the Senior Council Wednesday night in the Kappa Sigma house. Candidates for refereeing

(Continued on page 2)

ENGLISH SINGERS CREATE ATMOSPHERE OF ELIZABETHAN TIMES IN PROGRAM

When the English Singers gather round a table on the platform of the Lewisburg High School auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8:15 as the second presentation of the Artist Course, they will bring a bit of Elizabethan atmosphere and art to life.

The custom of gathering round a table to sing was adopted by the Singers because, in the Elizabethan age, after dinner, our English ancestors brought out the song books and aided their digestion by singing. The songs they sang now constitute the program of the six Singers.

Cuthbert Kelly, the bass, organized the group shortly after the war. Called upon to arrange a series of sacred concerts in London, Mr. Kelly evolved the idea of offering unaccompanied church music, drawn from Tudor days, and sung by four solo singers. His success in this effort led him to add two other voices to the group and employ early English secular music. His Singers are now internationally known and have been popular in this country since 1925.

Tuesday night the program will include motets, compositions for voices unaccompanied, set as a rule to sacred words, ballets, compositions with a regular and simple rhythm and a "Fa-la-la" refrain; madrigals, compositions for two or more voices unaccompanied to secular verse often of a pastoral kind, and canzonets, which are short songs or airs. In addition there will be folk-songs and Italian street cries.

H. S. ROBINSON PUBLISHES BOOK

Work Treats Criticism of Shakespeare of The 18th Century

SUBJECT ORIGINAL

Material which he obtained while at Cambridge University, England, has been embodied in a book entitled, "English Shakespearian Criticism of the Eighteenth Century," by H. S. Robinson, of the department of English and which will be published, it is planned, during the latter part of this month. The book is being published by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York City.

Written in a manner that will appeal to students of Shakespeare, of the 18th century, and of literary and dramatic criticisms, Professor Robinson has taken an entirely original subject and treated it in the light of the reaction of the people of that time to Shakespeare. Nearly 300 pages in length, it presents the first complete treatment of the subject, and may be used either for pleasure reading or as a text.

Encompasses Interests

Professor Robinson was prompted to write on this topic by the fact that his two major interests are the Elizabethan period and the 18th century By writing the book as he has, both of his interests have been encompassed.

The prime purpose of the work is to explode the popular belief that Shakespeare was not fully appreciated until the 19th century. The book clearly proves that Shakespeare's plays were the most successful of all which were produced during the century about which Robinson has written.

In Five Chapters

The book is divided into five chapters. The first, "Shakesperian Criti-

HINKLE STARS AS EAST WINS, 6-0

Bison Back Outstanding Ballcarrier to Play In Game

GAINS 54 YARDS

The capacity crowd of 55,000 people who filled Kezar Stadium in San Francisco on New Year's Day to witness the East-West charity game, played for the Shriners' crippled children home of that city, saw Clark Hinkle, Bucknell's contribution to the Eastern outfit, replace Russell, Northwestern fullback, in the second and fourth quarters and batter his way unmercifully through a stubborn Western defense until he had carried off all honors for the day, although the Eastern team was unable to cash in on any of his drives to increase their 6-0 lead which they obtained late in the first period when Purvis, flashy Purdue halfback, slipped through the western line for three yards to give the East their narrow margin of victory.

Is Backfield Star

Hinkle, playing at fullback, his natural position, was easily the individual star among the ballcarriers who performed in the game. The Associated Press reports after the game showed that he had toted the ball eleven times in the tussle and gained 54 yards of the total 138 which the East gained. This mark eclipsed by 21 yards the record of his nearest competitor, Reb Russell, of Northwestern, who gained 33 yards. In addition to his ground-gaining qualities Hinkle showed up well as an interfering and blocking back. He punted once for 36 yards.

It was Hinkle, too, who in the second quarter, batted down a pass intended for Wellendorf, Western end, who was in the clear for a touch-

(Continued on page 4.)

SIGMA CHIS TAKE FIRST ROUND IN FRATERNITY SOCCER FINALS

Sigma Chi took the first game of the interfraternity soccer finals last night when Wells sunk a penalty shot in Theta Upsilon Omega's goal to give the Sig's their one point lead which they maintained throughout the remainder of the game, played in the Stadium before a handful of spectators.

Wells' boot came during the middle of the first half after a sustained drive from the Sigma Chi goal saw the Sig's three times rush T. U. O's cage to be repulsed each time, securing their opportunity to score when Referee Titus declared a hands penalty on the T. U. O's. It was a well-placed kick and proved to be the margin of victory.

The Sigma Chi's played a defensive game in the final period, the losers carrying the fight to them all the time. It was only a superb defense built up by Johnson and Bowers, fullbacks, that broke up what seemed to

(Continued on page 2)

BUCKNELL HEIR TO LARGE ESTATE OF DR. SWARTZ

Bequest to Be Largest Gift With Exception of Virginia Lands

SIZE OF BEQUEST NOT DEFINITELY KNOWN

Books Left to Carnegie Library; Personal Effects Go To Women's College

After several small bequests have been met, Bucknell will fall heir to the bulk of the large estate of Dr. James Simmons Swartz, president of the board of trustees whose death occurred December 15, it became known recently when his will was filed for probate in New York City.

The amount the University will receive through this inheritance has been variously estimated from $500,000 to $5,000,000. Even though the bequest amounts only to the smaller figure, it will be the largest single gift, with the exception of its Virginia lands, that Bucknell has ever received.

Lands Are Valuable

The lands in Virginia, near Mount Vernon, were given to the University by Dr. Swartz a few years ago, and a conservative estimate places their value at $1,000,000.

A closer approximation of the amount Bucknell will receive from the Swartz estate can only be made after the administration has heard from the executors. The figures The Bucknellian publishes are guesses made by persons here who knew Dr. Swartz, but they may be far from the real value of the bequest.

Bequests Total $35,000

Bucknell was named the residuary legatee. Other bequests were $15,000 to the Crozer Theological Seminary, $15,000 to Mrs. Ethel Swartz Diehm, East Falls, a niece, and $5,000 to the Baptist orphanage of Philadelphia. A collection of historical books and newspapers dealing with the Falls of the Schuylkill go to the Carnegie Free Library of that place.

Also to Bucknell will go most of Dr. Swartz's books and his personal effects. The executors of the will are Alfred P. Palmer, Brooklyn, and the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company.

G. ABERNETHY, '32, CONFERENCE HEAD

Meeting to Be Held For Fourth Time at Buck Hill Falls In February

General chairman of the Mid-Winter Men's Conference, sponsored by the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A., will be George Abernethy, '32, chairman of the council. The conference will be held for the fourth time at Buck Hill Falls from February 5 to 7.

The theme of the conference is set as "The World Economic Crisis and the Ethics of Jesus," and President Homer P. Rainey will lead the discussion group on the problem of "Education and the World Crisis." Such well-known speakers as Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, educator, Ivy Lee, publicist and capitalist, and Normar Thomas, a prospective candidate for the coming presidential election, have been scheduled.

Students May Go

Students desiring to attend the conference should make arrangements with Mr. Forrest Brown or David J. Evans, the "Y" president. The total cost, including registration and board, is $10. The trip will be made in private cars on Friday, February 5, and all cuts from classes will be excused.

The conference in the past three years has proved popular with Bucknellians who found the diversions of such winter sports as skiing, tobogganing, skating, and snow ball battles fitting topic after mid-year final examinations, Brown said.

The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Orange and Blue"
James B. Stevenson, '32 ..... Editor-in-Chief
Phone 340

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1932.

News Editor for This Issue:
William S. Liming
News Editor for Next Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

THE "CUT" RULES

The strong point about the new absence regulations is that they place the responsibility for class attendance right where it belongs—between student and instructor. The old system often put both parties in an unfair light by placing arbitrary penalties on overcutting despite the fact that a student made good marks in a course and satisfied his instructor that he knew the work.

At first glance the new regulations may seem more harsh than the old, and, in fact, they may be for some undergraduates, but closer examination will reveal that they allow for great flexibility to meet every individual's peculiar circumstances. No longer will the brilliant student be made to sit through a review class when he could better be at work on his term paper, and no longer will the laggard be given the privilege of cutting a valuable lecture which both he and his instructor know would be beneficial for him.

Next semester any instructor who is greatly troubled by poor attendance at his classes should look well into the material he is presenting and the method by which he makes the presentation. If students insist on cutting his class, through the wording of the new rules it will automatically be suggested that the undergraduates do not consider the class necessary for their mastery of the course.

In this way the new regulations will be somewhat of a test for the instructor. On the other hand, they will furnish a test for the students—do they have a full sense of their responsibilities? Thus, if the new system fails, the problem whether Bucknellians are college students or prep school pupils will again be open to question.

Personal Opinion

THE TECHNICAL CONFERENCE

To the Editor:

In looking through **The Bucknellian** dated December 17, I found, on page five, an article headed "Dr. H. Robbins Defends Liberal Arts Program." The first sentence in the third paragraph contains a misstatement of fact. In justice to the departments concerned and for the sake of accuracy you will no doubt wish to correct this statement.

There exists, and has existed for almost six years an informal organization known as the "Technical Conference." This organization is composed of faculty members from the departments of Mathematics, Physics, Electrical, Civil, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineering. This conference group meets each week for the presentation of papers, reports of technical and scientific interest, and for the discussion of subjects of interest to science students and faculty. This conference has presented to the Faculty recommendations which have been recognized by being approved. **The Bucknellian** has mentioned the Technical Conference in its pages. The present President of the Conference is Prof. D. M. Griffith.

So, the statement that the language department alone has an informal group organization, is a misstatement of fact.

Yours very truly,
V. B. Hall, Ass't. Prof.
Department of Physics.

D. P. HIGGINS, '31, SUFFERS ATTACK OF PERITONITIS

Delazon P. Higgins, II, '31, is in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville recovering from an attack of peritonitis, which set in after his appendix burst. He has shown improvement for the last few days, although at one time his condition was critical.

He was stricken last Sunday and rushed to the hospital, where an emergency operation was performed. A student at West Chester State Teachers' College, he was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins, Lewisburg, when the attack occurred.

ALUMNA DIES

Mrs. Hanna McAlery, nee Derr, '06, of Montandon, died at her home December 30, after an illness of 15 years. She suffered from climatic fever while living in South America and has been in ill health since that time. She is survived by her mother and a brother and sister.

LEAGUES CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

positions submitted their names at the meeting.

Following are the league line-ups:

League 1—Alpha Phi Delta, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Lambda Theta, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Non-frat, Alpha Chi Mu, Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Kappa.

League 2—Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Beta Kappa, Tau Epsilon Delta, and Delta Kappa Phi.

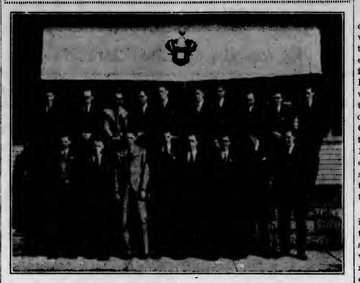
SIGMA CHIS WIN

(Continued from page 1)

be victory marches by the T. U. O's. Rider, Rowe, Stoddard and Jones proved to be the shining lights for the losers.

Freddy Englerth, Sigma Chi, was injured during the second half when he was unintentionally kicked in the face by an opponent, cutting a long gash over his eye. "Peachy" Kling dressed the wound at the field, but Englerth was removed to the college infirmary where he was given medical attention by Dr. L. P. Fowle, who said that the injury was not serious, but painful. Englerth was held at the infirmary overnight.

DELTA KAPPA PHI CONVENTION DELEGATES



Left to right—Front row: James Brew, Att'y-at-law, Alumni Alpha, Nashville, Tenn.; Prof. H. B. Hunsaker, grand president, U. S. A. C., Logan, Utah; Henry R. Burkitt, Att'y-at-Law, grand vice president, Nashville, Tenn.; Walter Smithwick, Epsilon delegate, Lebanon, Tenn.; Vance I. Iddings, '32, Beta delegate, John E. Lenker, Beta delegate, J. Clark Sinclair, Epsilon delegate, Meridian Miss; Allan Wetherwax, Iota delegate, Detroit, Mich.

Second row: Edward C. Jennings, '32, Beta Chapter; George Judd, Delta delegate, Caldwell Idaho; Earle L. Jester, grand editor, Caldwell Idaho; Leland D. Bradley, grand secretary, Alexandria, Tenn.; Joseph Everitt, '34, Beta Chapter, Ned Markshieffel, western commander, Salt Lake City, Utah; DeLoss Watkins, Eta delegate, Logan, Utah; Mason Wagner, '31, Alumni Delta delegate, Cyrus L. Wagner, grand treasurer, Philadelphia; Warren Evans, '34, Beta Chapter.

'CUT' SYSTEM REVISED; CODE MORE LIBERAL

(Continued from Page 1)

student proves to be of the "cutting" type and the instructor is unable to correct this attitude, the student shall be reported to the Dean.

3. When absences from class or laboratory have accumulated to a total which would, in the opinion of the instructor, make the student ineligible to pass the course, he shall report the case in writing to the Dean, who shall notify such student to withdraw from the course.

4. When a student fails a course because of excessive absences the permanent record shall indicate the reason for the failure.

5. Students are expected to attend assemblies and chapel regularly.

6. Flagrant cases of absence may necessitate withdrawal from the University.

"If all the newspapers in the world were wiped out and all the colleges left, there would be very little education," stated Dr. Henry B. Rathbone, of **New York University**, who is the head of the department of journalism.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 7

7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture in the playroom.

Saturday, January 9

2:00 p. m.—Delta Sigma tea dance.

8:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta formal in Tustin gymnasium.

Monday, January 11

4:30 p. m.—Germania lecture, John G. Bucher, Roxy Theater.

7:30 p. m.—Sociological society meeting in the playroom.

7:30 p. m.—A. A. U. W. meeting in Hunt Hall.

Tuesday, January 12

8:15 p. m.—Artists course, English singers in the high school auditorium.

Wednesday, January 13

4:10 p. m.—Men's debate with the University of Pennsylvania in the studio of WJBU.

Thursday, January 14

7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture in the playroom.

H. S. ROBINSON'S BOOK TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

(Continued from Page 1.)

cisms Before Rowe," introduces the work to the reader and discusses thoroughly the attitude assumed by early critics of Shakespeare. In the following three chapters Professor Robinson has made three distinct divisions of the 18th century and treats them all separately. The second chapter deals with "Shakespearian Criticisms from 1709 to 1733," the third writes of the criticisms from 1733 to 1765, and in the fourth the criticisms of 1765 to 1790 are presented. The concluding chapter is in the nature of a summary of the entire century.

Several distinct features characterize the book following the subject-treatment. The author has compiled several valuable appendices which will be of great aid to the reader, and has arranged a chronological list of the works on Shakespeare in the century.

FIRST STUDIO DEBATE AGAINST U. of P. TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

sylvania, on the other hand, has been on a lengthy trip throughout eastern United States and have already debated this question many times, giving them a natural advantage over Bucknell.

The debate will begin at 4:10 p. m., Mr. Brandon said, and the decision will be rendered by the radio audience who forward their choices after the debate. These should be sent to Mr. George Faint, program director of WJBU, following instructions which will be given just before and immediately after the debate. Those who may desire to hear the debate at the studio will have to secure admission cards from either Faint or Brandon, as the seating capacity is limited.

If this type of debate broadcasting at Bucknell proves to be a success, it is not at all unlikely that more debates from the studio will be arranged.

PHI SIGMA TO INSTALL ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

(Continued from Page 1)

of chapter officers, and the installation of the chapter.

After these services, there will be a tour of the campus by the visiting delegates, followed at 6 p. m. by the formal banquet in the Women's College dining room. Representatives from all honorary fraternities on the campus have been invited to attend. A talk by the Vice Chancellor on "Character, Aims, and Ideals of Phi Sigma" will be given, followed with a response by the president of the local chapter, Guy K. Dean, '32. President Homer P. Rainey and Dean R. H. Rivenburg will be among the speakers.

Phi Sigma was founded at Ohio State University on March 17, 1915. At present there are approximately 40 chapters. Today a chapter is being installed at Hunter College, N. Y. The fraternity publishes a quarterly magazine, **The Biologist**.

Dr. W. H. Eyster, of the department of botany, and a member of Delta chapter at the University of Maine, together with the following members was instrumental in having the local chapter organized: Dr. J. A. Rice, of the department of bacteriology; Dr. N. H. Stewart, of the department of zoology; Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician; and Dr. N. F. Davis, head of the department of biology.

The new chapter is an outgrowth of the former Biological Society. Membership is only open to juniors and seniors, and a general average of 80 percent is required. Officers of the local group are: president, Guy K. Dean; vice president, Ray Wetzell; secretary, Margaret Evans; and treasurer, Harry Faller. All are seniors.

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DR. W. T. M'CREADIE CONFERS ON TOPIC OF AERONAUTICS

Meets Two Members of National Advisory Council; Author Of Recent Article

SEES OPENING

Dr. W. T. MacCreadie, of the department of mathematics, was in consultation with two members of the National Advisory Council for Aeronautics during the Christmas vacation concerning a recently published article of his which appeared in an issue of **The Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.**

The meeting arose from Dr. MacCreadie's article which described the stability of a viscous fluid. Although the problem solved by Professor MacCreadie consisted of the flow of water between two planes, his results can be applied to air, and are being practiced at present in experiments at Langley Field in Virginia. The results of his experiment are encouraging to aeronautic experts.

As a result of the conference, Dr. MacCreadie says there is a big opening for mathematical physics in aeronautics. Although there is more of this type of study abroad, there is scarcely any in this country. It was for this reason that the national council built full-sized air tunnels at a tremendous expense to the government.

DR. L. L. ROCKWELL READS REPORT

Changes Suggested in Training Modern Language Teachers

"Though the results are still phrased in very general terms and lacking in objectivity, real progress has been made toward defining the skills and the knowledge we desire in beginning teachers," said Dr. L. L. Rockwell in commenting on the report of the State Modern Language Association committee on the revision of regulations for the certification of modern language teachers which he read before the meeting of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which was held in Pittsburgh December 30. Dr. Rockwell is chairman of the committee.

Reviewing briefly the history of modern language teaching in the United States, and mentioning the impetus that the World War gave to the study of these languages, Dr. Rockwell said that educationists were faced with the problem of having adequately trained teachers to teach modern languages. It was found upon investigation that many of those who were teaching were not prepared to do so. Therefore the State Modern Language Association was organized to meet and correct this problem.

Requirements More Stringent

The requirements for the certification of modern language teachers have gradually been made more stringent, and the report read by Dr. Rockwell embodies suggestions considered necessary by members of this committee. They recommended that candidates for the teaching of modern languages should have a general elementary education; that, in college, they should get a broad cultural background in addition to the language they wish to teach; that they should take a full 24-hour major in the language, beyond any elementary study that they may have had; that they should be able to use the language in the classroom; that they should have a fundamental knowledge of phonetics; and that they should, if possible, have a year of undergraduate study in the country of the language which they are planning to teach.

SZYMANSKI PREPARES FOR PRIESTHOOD

John Szymanski, Fordham football star who was seriously injured in the game with Bucknell on November 21, is now preparing to enter the priesthood, it was announced Saturday evening, December 26, by a sports announcer over the Cleveland radio station, WTAM.

The Ram star, almost entirely recovered from the effects of the injuries received in the same game which "Conny" Murphy, teammate of Szymanski, received injuries which later proved fatal, attributed his recovery to prayer. He is still confined to the Fordham hospital but attaches there hope that he may be released in a short time.

D. J. DAVIS, ELECTED TO SIGMA TAU DELTA OFFICE

David J. Davis, '32, was elected to one of the two national student offices in the third triennial convention of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, held at Madison, Wisconsin, on December 28, 29, and 30. This is the first time since the founding of the fraternity in 1922 that students have been allotted two any national offices.

This distinct honor gives Davis, who is president of the Bucknell chapter, one of the two offices for a term of three years until the next conclave which will be held at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, in 1934. While on this trip all of his expenses will be paid by the fraternity.

While on his trip to Wisconsin Davis represented Germania, honorary German fraternity, at the Interscholastic Federation of German Clubs in Madison, and represented Bucknell at the 48th meeting of the Modern Language Association of America on the invitation of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

RAINEY TALKS ON POLITICAL CRISIS

Says We Face Breakdown of League of Nations

"We are facing a breakdown of the power, prestige, and influence of the League of Nations," Dr. Homer P. Rainey spoke thus during the course of his speech given Tuesday morning in upperclass chapel.

According to Dr. Rainey, the attitudes which Germany, France, and Japan have adopted are threatening the framework of the League. "Germany," he said, "is throwing herself on the mercy of the world while France, too, is taking advantage of our efforts."

"Prexy" believes that the two great ideals which are conflicting with our international policy are our idealism and our political realism.

"Leadership in current affairs are considerably perplexed at the conditions confronting them," he continued. "It is evident that we are facing in this year of 1932 one of the most momentous years in the history of our nation."

Dr. Rainey emphasized the fact that the situation produced by Japan's actions is one of the most serious now confronting the world. It is aiming to dispel the effectiveness of the League of Nations, he holds.

"Institutions of learning represent the last great stronghold of idealism," Dr. Rainey remarked in closing. "Keep alive in your lives that spirit of idealism."

SNAVELY, BRANDON, GRIFFITHS ATTEND FOUR CONVENTIONS

De-Emphasis Propaganda Is Absent; Coach Suggests Change in Rules

MENTOR PRAISED

Football de-emphasis propaganda was absent from the four athletic conventions held in New York City on December 28, 29, 30, and 31, and at which Bucknell was represented by Carl Snavely, Professor B. W. Griffiths, and Prof. A. L. Brandon, Mr. Snavely told **The Bucknellian** in review of the proceedings of the conclaves.

The first of the meetings was attended by representatives of about 50 colleges, Mr. Snavely said, and was marked by little discussion outside of the regularly planned program. Contacts were made, however, with other college delegates which proved very helpful and interesting.

Crowd at Meetings

A tremendous crowd at the American Association of Football Coaches meetings hindered the free discussions and helpful talks which have been so characteristic of this organization's meetings in the past. Little could be accomplished, the Bucknell mentor stated, in the way of really combating any of the existing evils which were admitted to to be present today.

Snavely was particularly well pleased with the suggestion forwarded to the convention by letter from "Pop" Warner, Stanford's famous grid tutor, who advised padding the hard exterior surfaces of the braces in the football wearing apparel. Warner said that violent contact between the hip of the charging player and on exposed part of the opponent's body will invariably result in injury. It rarely happens, he said, but is an ever-present danger that must be remedied.

Calls Snavely 'Idol'

It was while at these meetings that Snavely was characterized by "Stan" Baumgartner, of the **Philadelphia Inquirer**, as an idol placed upon a pedestal by less fortunate coaches of the past season.

The last of the conventions, however, was the most interesting, according to Snavely, and it was here that he was so impressed by the fact that athletic directors of the nation's colleges were unanimous, too, in their decision that football has been tampered with long enough and that future plans of reforming the game if similar to those of the past should be ignored. This is contrary to the attitude assumed by this and other athletic conventions held in recent years.

It was again agreed that football is the only sport that may be relied upon to show a profit, and that other sports in the college program are dependent upon it to cover up their deficits.

Lack of emphasis on winning is an absolute fallacy, one of the speakers stated, for the desire to win is the root of all competition. This met with general approval of all present. It seemed, in fact, that the athletic directors of the nation had suddenly swung from attackers of football over to the side of the sport's staunchest supporters.

A. A. U. W. MEETING MONDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Monday evening in Hunt Hall.

At 7:30 the study groups will start. These groups include international relations, current events, modern psychology, and literature. The feature of the general meeting which will be held at 8:30 is an address by President Homer P. Rainey.

TO ENTERTAIN CAMPUS CLUB

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Lewisburg will entertain the members of the Campus Club at a Japanese tea, which will be held Wednesday at the Fireside Coffee House.

D. K. P. MEET

Fraternity's Fourth Annual National Convention Held on Campus

At the fourth annual national convention of Delta Kappa Phi, held on the Bucknell campus last week, Cyrus L. Wagner, '31, was re-elected grand treasurer, John E. Lenker, '32, was elected eastern province commander, and Vance I. Iddings, '32, was elected grand custodian.

Prof. H. B. Hunsaker of Utah State Agricultural College was re-elected grand president for his third term.

The convention of 24 officers and delegates, was held at the chapter house on Sixth Street. The meetings were held in Room 201 of Old Main. Finance, expansion, activities, insignia, publications, records, and alumni were discussed at the convention meetings.

Charters were granted to locals at Tri State College, Angola, Ind., and Western States College, Gunison, Colo., both of whom had made applications during the past year.

Warren C. Evans, '34, of Milton, was formally initiated at a special meeting. Grand President Hunsaker officiated and was assisted by presidents of six chapters and other delegates.

The next convention will be held the first week of September 1933 at Caldwell, Idaho.

CHAMPIONS FOR A WEEK

Feature Article in 'Inquirer' Grants Our Leadership Over Fordham

In a feature article appearing in the **Philadelphia Inquirer** on Sunday, December 27, Bucknell was named champion of the week of November 21 during the past football season, due to its sensational comeback to victory over the previously undefeated Fordham Ram.

The article said, in part: "In order to be just to all concerned, it appears that a champion should be named for every Saturday in the football year Who can say that Harvard was beatable the day it romped over the Texas Longhorns and won, 33 to 7? Would any team have been able to beat Bucknell on the day it humbled Fordham, or Notre Dame the day it ran over Navy, or Pitt the day it beat Army, or Army the day it overpowered Notre Dame, or St. Marys the day it beat Southern California, or California (Los Angeles branch) the day it beat St. Marys, or Southern California the day it beat Stanford, or Stanford the day it whaled Dartmouth, or Yale on the occasion of its overwhelming mastery of Princeton?"

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HINKLE SHINES AS EAST WINS 6-0

(Continued from Page 1.)

down had not Hinkle leaped into the air while on a dead run and deflected the ball to the ground after barely touching it with his fingers.

Scores in First Quarter

The East secured its sole six-pointer in the first canto when, after a brief exchange of punts which finally gave it the ball on the West's 25-yard stripe, Russell, Morton, and Purvis carried the ball in five attempts to the one-yard line. Russell twice failed to break through for the touchdown, being thrown for a two-yard loss on his second drive, Purvis then slipped off left tackle for the touchdown. Morton failed in his attempt to convert the extra point by drop-kicking.

The quarter ended, and then Hinkle replaced Russel at fullback. The East made only two offensive drives during the remainder of the half and both of them were centered around Hinkle, although neither came dangerously near the Western goal line.

Hinkle reappeared in the Eastern lineup in the fourth quarter, again replacing Russell. Morton booted the ball into the end zone on the third play of the quarter and the West took the ball on its own 20. One play was attempted, Johnson fumbling, and an alert Eastern player recovered on the West's 24. From this point Hinkle, "Powerhouse Hinkle" as they termed him out there, in four magnificent line plunges, interspersed with two attempts by McEvers, carried the ball to the six-yard line where the West repelled the efforts of McEvers, Hinkle, and Somers to take the ball on downs on their own three-yard stripe. Immediately Buffard punted from behind his own goal line to the West 46, but the Westerners were penalized 15 yards for piling up.

Swings Into Action

Again the Toronto Typhoon swung into action and with a brief series of bone crushing plunges planted the ball on the one-yard marker, third down and a touchdown to go. The tired Hinkle was checked on another plunge; Somers could not find a hole in the Western defense, and the ball again went to the Westerners on their own one-yard line. It was while on this rampage that the Lackawanna Express made an 11-yard advance, non-stop, and that was the longest single gain made during the entire game.

Another brief exchange of punts gave the East the ball on the Western 30. Once again Hinkle started an irresistable drive, single-handed, and had advanced the ball to the 22 when the final whistle blew.

Starring for the Easterners in the line were Orsi, Colgate end, Marvil, Northwestern tackle, Hoffman, Notre Dame guard, and Hickman, Tennessee guard. Hinkle and Russell starred in the backfield in ground-gaining, while Morton's punting was a feature of the game.

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SATURDAY JAN. 9 AND MONDAY JAN. 11
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TUESDAY JAN. 12, ONE DAY ONLY
JOE E. BROWN in
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Don't Forget, 3 Big Slows, 6 8-10 P. M.
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JOURNALIST TO SPEAK IN UPPERCLASS CHAPEL TOMORROW

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932. NUMBER 16.

DEBATERS TO MEET SETON HALL TEAM IN KDKA STUDIO

Debate to Be Broadcast to All Parts of World By Short Wave

B. U. SQUAD TO TAKE NEGATIVE OF QUESTION

Coach Brandon Will Announce Members of Team Later; Try-outs Tomorrow

Bucknell's debaters will be heard all over the world Friday afternoon, February 6, when Westinghouse broadcasting station, KDKA, will broadcast a debate between the Bucknell men's team and a women's team from Seton Hill College for Women in the studio of that station in Pittsburgh, A. L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced Tuesday.

This is the first time in Bucknell's history that a debate has been broadcast from a station that has been heard throughout the world. It is regarded as being the most powerful station of today and transmitted messages from this country to Admiral Richard E. Byrd when he was on the South Pole expedition. Its short wave facilities makes it unlimited in scope of its coverage.

To Start At 3:30

The debate will start at 3:30 p. m. and will give Bucknellians the world over an oportunity to hear a Bucknell team in action. Brandon said that the members of Bucknell's team will be announced later. Bucknell will defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry, (Constitutionality waived)."

Professor Brandon announced also that final debating try-outs will be held in Main 108 tomorrow afternoon, from 3:30 to 5:30. Both squads will participate, and it will be announced after these are held who will remain on the squads, both of which look very promising so far.

FATHER DIES AFTER DAUGHTER'S DEATH

Ruth McAnulty, Dr. H. R. Smith Die After Serious Illnesses

Dr. H. R. Smith died at Drums, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, two days after his daughter, Ruth S. McAnulty, '33, had died in the Spangler Hospital, near Barnesboro, where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.

The cause of Dr. Smiths death was erysipilas; his daughter's death was brought on by a rare and little understood disease of the spine.

Miss McAnulty withdrew from studies at Bucknell just after Thanksgiving when her failing eyesight made it impossible for her to

(Continued on last page.)

DR. RAINEY SCHEDULED TO MAKE 3 SPEECHES

President Homer P. Rainey's speaking engagements for the next few days will take him to Mount Carmel, where he will speak at a teacher's institute, and to Cincinatti, Ohio, where he will speak at a meeting of the American Association of Colleges.

He will speak twice at the teacher's institute tomorrow. One speech will deal with our interational situation, and another will be "The Meaning of a Liberal Education." Monday Dr. Rainey will go to Cincinatti. He will remain there during the week, attending a meeting of the members of the Liberal Arts Movement Committee of 15, to which he belongs. Meetings will be held throughout the week.

During the latter part of next week he will attend a meeting of the American Association of Colleges giving an address Friday on "Individual Thinking."

NOVELTY DANCE ON SOCIAL LIST

Men's Glee Club Plans 'Keep Moving' Affair With Entertainers

TO BE FEBRUARY 6

A novelty all-college dance, given under the auspices of the Men's Glee Club, is being planned for Saturday evening in Tustin Gym. February 6, it was announced today.

The dance will introduce a new vogue of recreation here, in that varied musical entertainment will be presented between the dance numbers during the evening. Announced as a "keep moving dance," the affair promises to be an outstanding event.

Ivan Faux and his Pennsylvania Ramblers have been booked for the syncopation, ad the list of entertainers includes such talent as the following: the Gorin Sisters, Ann and Sue, who will present modern jazz numbers; Constance Williamson, '32, who will sing several solos; Jimmy Piser, of Hazleton, the feature of the evening, who will sing popular songs of the day, and John Dom, '35, who will be the piano accompanist.

Gohin Sisters to Perform

The Gohin Sisters have appeared with great success for the past few years with orchestras in and around Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. Sue's rendition of "Saint Louis Blues" has been largely responsible for her reputation as a blues singer. Her sister accompanies her at the piano. These two sisters will present some of George Gershwin's selections and a medley of popular numbers.

Jimmy Piser appeared on the campus during the past season with Art Wendel and his Hotel Altamont Orchestra. This young crooner will sing several popular songs. Constance Williamson will entertain with several of the numbers which proved so popular on the recent Glee Club tour. John Dom, besides playing

(Continued on last page.)

Work In Bucknell Verse Laudable, Says Robinson

The following review of Bucknell Verse was written especially for The Bucknellian by Herbert Spencer Robinson, assistant professor in the department of English.

In his review of "Bucknell Verse" for 1930-1931, the writer indicated his belief that the production—and the publication—of college poetry was an activity deserving of every support and encouragement. The latest efforts of Bucknell singers, in a volume—the sixth—just off the press, does not in any way dampen his enthusiasm.

From An Arm Chair, by Muriel M. Marshall, voices the restlessness that is supposed to characterize modern youth, and it is effective because it evidences restraint, and because the mood is suggested rather than stated. The temperature of the poem is one of intense coldness, which is not as easy of attainment as white heat. Miss Marshall's "somewhere," recalling the "something" of her excellent **Life and Death,** (Volume 5, page 17) again illustrates the power of the indefinite word. **Disillusion,** filled with concrete images, moves one by its intensity, and shows how poetic effects may be clothed in the ordinary language of prose. The lesson of the poem was learned, let us hope, not at the cost of sad experience.

The **Reaction** of Grace M. Link, which sounds a warning note in protest at the lies—presented as truths—of our so-called civilization, is an epitome of Nordau's **Conventional Lies of Society.** There is more truth, it is to be feared, but less poetry in **Reaction,** than in Miss Link's **Life** (Volume 5, page 5). **I Think I'll Go To The Woods Alone** is suggestive of Robert Frost's **The Pasture,** and it is no heresy to believe that Frost would not be ashamed to sign his name to it. **In The Tutor,** Miss Link suggests what Guinevere may have felt about King Arthur, or — perhaps — what may have been the feeling of the wife of the Sage of Concord.

The contributions of Eunice Isabel Swan maintain—if they do not increase—the standard she has achieved in former flights. **Twilight Puts The Town To Bed,** a delightful trifle, with an old-world quaintness, is as gentle and pleasing as the personality of the writer. **Dream Woman,** a "color" poem, is a skillful handling of a Blakesque theme, and uses repetition effectively. **Home Hills in February** calls up pictures and presents the skeleton of a story.

Dominic Zanella's **Fantasie,** a "sound" poem, demonstrates the plausibility of one of the main contentions of Sidney Lanier's **The Science of English Verse.** The democracy of death is the theme of **Ultima Thule,** which is successful to the extent that its lesson is made

(Continued on page 5)

FRATERNITIES SET SONG CONTEST DATE

Rules Agreed Upon for Affair Which Will Be Held March 14

TO SING 3 SONGS

March 14 has been set as the date for the annual interfraternity song contest, it was decided at a meeting of fraternity representatives held in the School of Music Building yesterday.

It was further decided to hold the contest in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, and a set of rules was agreed upon. One of the rules states that no person outside the undergraduate body shall assist a fraternity in preparation for the contest.

Each group will sing three songs. The first song may be any choice song of the fraternity, while the second song, the prize song, must be "Winter's Song." The last song will be the group's fraternity song. The first song counts 25 percent, the second 50 percent, and the last 25 percent.

The complete list ot rules, drawn up by the representatives, is as follows:

1. There shall be three judges to be chosen later.
2. There shall be no solos, duets, or quartets.
3. Only an undergraduate student may be the accompanist.
4. The songs in the order of their singing shall be:
   a. Choice song, score 25 percent.
   i.e. Any school song or song of the glee club type.
   b. The prize song — "Winter's Song" 50 percent.
   c. Fraternity song 25 percent.

The arrangement of the choice song must be in the hands of the interfraternity song committee by 6 p. m., February 15.

5. The minimum number of participants from each fraternity shall be sixteen (16); the maximum number, thirty-two, (32).
6. A secret committee shall be appointed by Professor Ralph Hartz to handle all violations of these rules.
7. Each fraternity shall be allowed two auditions with Professor Hartz. No other person outside the undergraduate body shall be allowed to assist a fraternity in any way.

The Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity has the first leg on the cup which was put into competition last year by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity for men. The cup must be won three times, not necessarily in succession, to become the permanent possession of any fraternity.

ATTENDANCE TO BE TAKEN IN CHAPEL

A number of inquiries have been received by **The Bucknellian** concerning chapel attendance next semester under the new code of absence regulations.

As President Rainey explained on the 8th, he announced the new system, students will be expected to attend chapel and assemblies regularly. There is no specified penalty, however, for overcutting. If any student finds it impossible for him to attend an assembly or chapel service he should make his excuse to Dean Rivenburg. Roll will be taken as usual.

FACULTY TO MAKE EXTENSIVE SURVEY

All of Bucknell To Come Under Scrutiny of Committees

An extensive survey of Bucknell from every angle will soon be undertaken by the faculty. The matter was discussed in a faculty meeting yesterday and committees will probably be appointed in the February meeting.

Members of the faculty have been asked to indicate in which field, curriculum, buildings, student activities or four others, they would like to work. On the basis of these replies the committees will be formed.

When the committees have reported, their work will be tabulated and sent to educational experts, who, after looking over the material and making a visit to the campus, will make suggestions. President Rainey will embody these findings in his report to the board of trustees in June.

68 IN THE SHADE

As **The Bucknellian** went to press early this afternoon, two thermometers in front of stores on Market Street registered 68 degrees. These were hanging in the shade. A tested thermometer at a local hardware store, in the sun showed 90 degrees.

This weather, according to old timers, breaks all records for January in this section of the country. Students were dressing, or undressing, just as if it were a week before finals in the second semester instead of the first.

LAWSON GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. G. N. Lawson, professor of philosophy, was the guest speaker at the annual business meeting of the Williamsport Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

MRS. NIMKOFF TO SPEAK ON WORK OF INSTITUTE

Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff will be the speaker at the meeting of the Campus Club in the playroom of Hunt Hall next Tuesday. The work of the Institute for Family Guidance, which, was founded in Los Angeles, California, last year by Professor Nimkoff will be discussed by Mrs. Nimkoff at the meeting.

This institute, as the first of its kind in the country, has been established in connection with Northwestern University.

Professor and Mrs. Nimkoff have established two branches in this vicinity—one in Milton, and another in Lewisburg—under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The institute has two distinct parts: the educational is concerned with classes for parents, and the clinical branch deals with case studies. The main object of this organization is to establish healthy parent-child relationships as well as to circulate material about marriage laws.

RULES REVISIONS BEFORE COMMITTEE

Faculty - Student Group to Consider Changes of Dance Regulations

REPORT SUBMITTED

Revision of the present dance rules will come before the meeting of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Hunt Hall. Dean Amelia E. Clark has sent notices of the meeting to all members.

The changes to be considered are embodied in a report of the Senior Council committee on dance rule revisions. They allow for longer dance hours and a wider list from which to select chaperones.

Copies Sent Out

Copies of the Council committee's report were sent to most of the members of the faculty-student committee before Christmas vacation. Dean Clark has been trying to get the committee, which has 19 members, together ever since college reconvened, but the size and varied interests of the committee made it impossible to do this.

If the changes are approved by the committee, they will come before the faculty for final sanction.

Committee Members

Following are the members of the faculty-student committee: Dean Clark, Dean Rivenburg, Dr. J. W. Rice, Dr. N. H. Stewart, Dr. B. W. Griffith, Dr. R. L. Sutherland, Dr. Paul G. Stolz, Prof. C. M. Bond, Dr. Bruce Miller, Miss Roberta Melcher, John Plant, A. G. Stoughton, T. R. Hepler, '32, Frank Koehler, '32, D. J. Evans, '32, Mildred Walton, '32, Virginia Kandle, '32, George Vetter, '33, Charles Roush, '34, and Robert Bruce, '35.

JOURNALIST HERE; WILL DISCUSS LIQUOR PROBLEMS

Ben B. Spence to Speak in Upperclass Chapel Tomorrow

WILL BE GUEST AT FACULTY LUNCHEON

Was Washington Correspondent For Canadian Paper; Is Forceful, Keen, Witty

Mr. Ben H. Spence, nationally known Canadian journalist, investigator, and speaker has been secured by the administration to speak in upper-class chapel tomorrow morning on "Canadian Systems of Liquor Control."

Mr. Spence is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and is expected to give a very enlightening address on the current problems of prohibition in both the United States and Canada.

He was a Washington correspondent for a leading Canadian newspaper, a member of the American Press Club and of the Senate Press gallery, and is consequently deemed well qualified to speak authoritatively on American affairs. He has already established himself in this country as forceful, keen, and witty, and is credited as being "the most fully-informed man in Canada on the liquor problem."

During a six weeks' tour, which ended last November 15, he visited 25 American universities and colleges, making approximately 20,400 student contacts. His appearances before the audiences of high schools, church clubs, and the general public total 129. Arrangements have been made for a faculty luncheon with Mr. Spencer as a guest.

The speaker has received high commendation from the various colleges where he has given this address. President Charles E. Miller, of Heidelberg College, Ohio, says, "Mr. Spence has the facts and he presents them effectively."

From the University Religious Council of Ohio State, comes this, "A clear thinker, a forceful speaker, he answers the questions of students and faculty alike, and satisfactory answers they are. An array of facts and figures which were staggering and convincing."

Mr. Spence, in addition to his chapel talk, will speak in Professor Lewis E. Theiss's 11:30 and 2:00 o'clock journalism class on subjects akin to newspaper work. Professor Theiss announced that visitors would be welcomed.

STAFF TO MEET

A meeting of the editorial staff of **The Bucknellian** will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the University Print Shop. All members are asked to report.

Large Audience Applauds Program Presented By English Singers

At the second concert of the Bucknell Artist Course, given at the High School auditorium, Tuesday evening, the English Singers of London presented a program almost entirely composed of the polyphonic style of medieval a capella music. It was undoubtedly the best program number offered in the community in years.

The auditorium was filled for the evening with many townspeople and persons from other communities present. The talented work of the singers and the splendid program received the commendation of all present. The singers were so popular that four encore numbers had to be given.

The type of music used by the singers undoubtedly had reached climaxes in the Elizabethan times which up to the present have never been equalled.

During the 16th century it was one of the major qualifications of members of the educated classes to sing ballets, madrigals, and canzonets at sight. Today, there are very few professional musical organizations having the musical ability to do justice to that marvelous type of music.

The English Singers of London have made it their speciality to perform this medieval music in the original manner, and the long experience which they have gathered in that respect has convinced the musical world that music of this period has no signs of antiquity, but is as much alive today as it was centuries ago.

It would not be in the sense of medieval artistry to mention some of the singers who might be outstanding, as the artists of the Middle Age subjected their ownselves to the master works they were reproducing. Certainly, it is one of the finest qualities of musicianship which the English Singers showed by subordinating their own soloistic qualities, only singing to express the spirit of the music.

Multimillionaire Found Dead In Show Girl's Apartment

From the Bucknellian Bureau

New York, Jan. 14—Edgar Rice, president of the National Securities Association, a multimillionaire, was found dead in the apartment of Mary Dugan, known professionally in the Follies as Mona Tree, early this morning.

When the police, in charge of Inspector Hunt of the Homicide Bureau, arrived at the Park Gardens they found Rice dead from a knife wound in the back. Dr. James Welcome, Medical Examiner for the city, upon examination of the body announced that the knife had entered the body under the left shoulder blade and well to he left side and that it had penetrated the heart cavity, causing immediate death.

Inspector Hunt reports that when he entered the apartment, Mary Dugan was in a dazed and hysterical condition and in that condition kept calling for "Jimmy." Every effort is being made to find this "Jimmy" to which Miss Dugan referred, but to the present time they have been unable to locate the man. They hope, when he is found, that he may aid materially in the solving of the mystery.

Fingerprints on Knife

Miss Dugan is being held by the police pending the conclusion of the investigation of the case.

The knife with which the murder was committed is in the possession of the police. It has been turned over to Captain Price, of the bertillion bureau, where a thorough examination of the fingerprints on the knife will be made. It is hoped that this investigation will lead directly to the identification of the murderer.

District Attorney Galwey, when questioned regarding the case is reported to have said: "Such acts of violence, where every evidence seems to lead to the 'love' motive, are enormously on the increase. The office of the district attorney may be quoted as pledging its unqualified support to the solving of the case and every effort will be made to find the culprit and to bring him to trial.

"From the evidence gathered by Inspector Hunt this morning, it would seem that the case is clear cut.

(Continued on last page.)

SPREEWALD SCENES FEATURE LECTURE ABOUT GERMANY

Germania Brings John G. Bucher To Campus for Fourth Time To Give Illustrated Talk

MANY ATTEND

Unusual scenes in the Spreewald were the features of the illustrated travelogue given by John G. Bucher Monday afternoon in the Roxy Theater. The lecture which was attended by more than 175 people, was given under the auspices of Germania, honorary German fraternity.

Introduced by Fred Offenkrantz, '33, president of the group, Mr. Bucher began his lecture by showing scenes of Berlin and its vicinity. This great metropolis with its broad streets, its stately public buildings, its parks, its places for the amusement of the people is truly a great capital of a great nation.

The first scenes shown by Mr. Bucher were chiefly of Germans at play. He said that it was of great significance that the Germans had again learned to play.

Then came scenes of the grandure of the Bavarian Alps, snow covered, though the pictures were taken in June. Scenes of Munich with its quiet streets, its old buildings filled with historic memories were shown, and explained in the lecture.

However, the high spot of the lecture was undoubtedly the pictures of the Spreewald. The quaint costumes of the women, the picturesque countryside, where the river Spree has spread out into a hundred different streams, made interesting views. All the life seemed to center about these waterways; wedding procession, funerals, all sorts of business, and even the fire department made use of these streams for transportation.

Mr. Bucher concluded his illustrated lecture with scenes from the great industrial districts of Germany, showing many of the great factories.

Germany is in a very critical situation, in the opinion of the lecturer. It is mostly the burden of the reparations that create this situation. He thinks that the world must soon come to her rescue, and that it is a great opportunity for the United States to assume a position of leadership. He urged the students present, as those whose task it is to assume the problems and troubles of the world in the very near future to think seriously on this problem.

THE GOSPEL IN GOLD

Student Christian Crusaders View Life and Work of W. W. Borden

A service devoted to a discussion of the life of W. W. Borden, prominent Christian leader, was held in the Y. M. C. A. room Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the College Christian Crusaders, a new religious organization sponsored by the "Y."

Many significant facts concerning this truly great man were mentioned at the meeting. William Whiting Borden, the son of a millionaire, decided to devote his life to Christianity when he was a student at Yale. Upon graduating from the Connecticut institution in 1909, he entered the Princeton Theological Seminary. He was engaged in religious welfare work in this country and then planned to go to the Province of Kansu in China. He spent some time in Egypt where he contracted cerebral meningitis and died at the age of 29.

The committee in charge of the program included; William Hallbauer, Stanley Thomson, and Richard Curnow, '34; and Raymond Hunt, '35.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Reverend Charles Potter, '07, of Nyack, New York, is serving as president of the Humanitarian Society of America.

* * * * *

Evan J. Evans, '31, is teaching in the high school at St. Clair, Pennsylvania.

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John F. Conway, '31, is attending Rochester Medical School, while Edward C. Beckley, of the same class, is at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

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Andrew J. Lobel, '31, is coaching football and baseball in the high school at Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

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Anthony G. Slate, captain of the 1930 grid team, is assistant coach in West Liberty Normal School, West Virginia.

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Viola Munson, '32, is doing office work in Philadelphia.

* * * * *

D. D. Bonella, '31, is a student at Georgetown Medical School.

* * * * *

Miss Loveda Lagerman, '27, was happily married December 31, to Floyd D. Newport, of Little Falls, N. Y., at the home of the brides parents at New Columbia.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Newport are members of the high school faculty at Nichols, N. Y. The groom is a graduate of Syracuse University.

* * * * *

Romain C. Hassrick, '06, is being considered for appointment to the vacancy on Common Pleas Court No. 1 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Joseph H. Taulane.

A delegation composed of members of the Philadelphia bar is urging Governor Pinchot to make this appointment. No decision can be reached until Pinchot returns from a short trip, but the governor remarked that he would give this recommendation his careful consideration.

N. Y. U. Sends Notice To Pre-Med Students

"Pre-med" students are requested to take note of the following letter, received recently by Dean R. H. Riverburg, which explains itself. It comes from the chairman of the committee on admissions of the New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York.

Dear Sir:

Because of the continued large number of applicants seeking admission to New York University Medical College, we shall adhere to the practice which we established two years ago, of requesting that all applications for admission for September 1932 be filed prior to March 15, 1932.

This policy enables our Admission Committee to make a more careful selection than would otherwise be possible with the limited amount of time at their disposal.

Will you therefore kindly advise any of your students who intend to apply to this Medical College to communicate with this office at once in order that we may furnish them with the necessary information.

Yours very truly,
E. S. Tilton, Ass't. Secretary

In spite of the fact that the women's dorms at Delaware are just as fireproof as are the men's dorms, a new smoking rule has been passed which prohibits the girls to smoke on the campus. Result: When a girl wishes to smoke she steps across the street and smokes to her heart's content.

Mystery Revealed As False; Library Filing System Clear

By Russell E. Bing, '32

Recently there appeared in a humorous publication of a nearby college a description of a sure method of finding your book in a university library. It went something like this. Enter the library from the rear entrance, make four complete circles around each of the rooms blindfolded, anything to get yourself hopelessly lost. Then wherever you may find yourself, quickly turn around twice on your heel, and walk to the nearest shelf. If your book is not there repeat the process until the book is found.

This may be the way to find books in some college libraries, but it isn't the way to do it at Bucknell. It isn't necessary. Each one of the 62,000 volumes which eventually finds itself on the shelf or in the stacks of the Bucknell library is in its proper place, and therein lies a story.

Goes Through 9 Processes

A book goes through nine processes before it is finally placed on the shelf. First, the manner in which the book is selected is in itself relatively simple. Each department of the school is allotted an annual fund with which it may buy new books. When a teacher needs a new book, he hands in the head of the department the title of the book. The department list is given to the librarian, and either she or her assistant's check the list for duplication of books already in the library. The list is passed to Mr. D. L. Ranck, who purchases the books from whomever the librarian suggests.

When books arrive, each one is collocated, which means it is leafed over and searched for typographical errors. Then immediately within the cover the book is given an acquisition number. A title slip is sent to the Library of Congress at Washington and is put on record there and then returned. Next the serial number is stenciled on the cover and the index cards filed. Then the books are arranged on the shelves by means of a simple but effective scheme of classification known as the Library of Congress system.

Second to Use System

The use of this system of classification is relatively new in colleges and universities. Haverford was the first school in the state to install it and Bucknell was second. The arrangement is an alphabetical one, and distinct phase of a subject is known and identified by a letter or a group of letters. For example: Anthropology A1, Astronomy AB1, Biology AC1.

There are several other means of classification, such as the Dewey Decimal system, the Cutter system, but the Library of Congress scheme has been proven the best. And, too, in conjunction with that system we have her the "open-shelf" system, whereby a student may browse about through the various rooms of the library and come into contact with hundreds of books. This would not be possible in another system. For instance, in some libraries, usually public libraries, you go in, ask at the information desk for your book, sit down at a desk, and the book is brought to you.

Periodicals Handled Same Way

The handling of periodicals is done in much the same way as books. The librarian has charge of the periodicals and all the other general works. When a faculty member requests a subscription for a periodical, that calls for particularly careful consideration—on the one hand because the subscription involves expenditures (for both purchasing and binding) year by year for an indefinite period —and on the other hand because of the importance of periodicals as current and up-to-date sources of information. The binding of each volume of periodicals costs from $1 to $1.50, and our library subscribes for 30 to 40 magazines. After the magazines are bound, they are filed away in the racks which unfortunately are upstairs and not behind the desk on the main floor as they should be.

Of late, the librarian has been running an interesting display of rare old books and photographs in the glass case opposite the reserve book desk. Some of these books date back to the sixteenth century and are priceless in their historical value. Quite recently the photograph and one work of each of the past Presidents of Bucknell were on display, along with the photograph and latest book of President H. P. Rainey, which goes under the title "Public School Finance," the field in which he specialized. Our library is a progressive institution, and very much in keeping with the ideals of Bucknell, in spite of the fact that at some time or other you may have been unable to find a treatise in it on, "How to Build Bird Houses."

In order to get the girls back to the dormitory and send the Lehigh men home, the Cedar Crest officials turned out the lights. The evening just began.

English Student's Cuts To Be Based on Grades

In view of the abolition of the former cut system, and of the uncertainty which will exist among the students in regard to the policy which different faculty members will follow, the department of English decided at a recent meeting to adopt a uniform departmental policy.

This policy is decidedly liberal and is based on the scholastic achievement of the student. It is hoped by whereby a student may browse about through the various rooms of the library and come into contact with hundreds of books. This would not be possible in another system. For instance, in some libraries, usually public libraries, you go in, ask at the information desk for your book, sit down at a desk, and the book is brought to you.

The rules as decided upon by the department follow:

1. All students during their first semester's work in the department, and all other students whose average in English courses is below 70 percent shall be reported to the Dean when they shall have taken cuts equal in number to the weekly number of credit hours in the course, and excluded from class when they shall have taken cuts equal in number to twice the weekly credit hours.

2. All students whose previous average in English at Bucknell is between 70 percent and 80 percent shall be reported to the Dean when they shall have taken cuts in any course equal to three times the weekly number of credit hours, and excluded from the class when they shall have taken cuts equal in number to four times the weekly credit hours.

3. All students whose previous average in English at Bucknell is between 80 percent and 90 percent shall be reported to the Dean when they shall have taken cuts in any course equal to five times the weekly number of credit hours, and excluded from the class when they shall have taken cuts equal in number to six times the weekly credit hours.

4. All students whose previous average in English at Bucknell is above 90 percent shall be reported to the Dean when they are obviously neglecting their work.

5. At the discretion of the instructor, tardiness may be considered as cuts, and any student reported to the Dean for neglect of work even though his absences shall not have reached the numbers specified, and any appropriate grade assigned for any recitation or test from which any student has been absent.

COMPLETE MANUAL OF ARMS PARLEY EDITED BY GATES

Contains Date of All Meetings. Talks Given by Speakers. Foreword by Rainey

FIRST EDITION SOLD

A first edition of 150 copies of the Report of the Model Disarmament Conference at Bucknell University has been sold out and enough orders have been placed to permit a second edition. The report was edited by Professor Paul W. Gates with the assistance of Professor Bond.

Many complimentary comments have been received, from foundations interested in the peace movement and from the colleges and universities participating in the conference, on the completeness of the manual and the valuable material therein contained.

The report contains 61 pages, has a foreword by President Homer P. Rainey, and a written purpose of the conference by Professor Robert L. Sutherland. It also contains the text of all the main addresses given by the plenary session speakers, complete reports of the commission meetings, plenary sessions, round table discussion group and a list of all the delegates and the institutions they were representing.

The material is so concise and so well arranged that the manual provides a very efficient handbook on the world problem of disarmament. As edited by Professor Gates and Professor Bond the manual contains no propaganda, but gives in chronological order a factual record of the conference as held on the Bucknell campus.

Copies of the report sell for 50 cents and they may be purchased at the office of Professor Bond in West College, or will be mailed upon written order to Professor Charles M. Bond, Bucknell University.

In a recent Carnegie report at Johns Hopkins University it was announced that seniors know less than freshmen. In tests in which 1,700 students participated more than 30 percent of the freshmen rated higher than the seniors. It must have been a sad day for them when that was published.

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NOT APPENDICITIS

Virginia Kandle Taken to Geisinger For Acute Indigestion

Virginia Kandle, '32, was taken to the Geisinger Hospital in Danville because of a sudden attack of indigestion. She remained under observation for possible appendicitis for several days, but returned to the campus to resume her many duties on Tuesday.

DR. C. P. VAUGHAN HEAD OF TRUSTEES

Board Holds Elections; Prepares Budget for 1932-1933; Makes Revisions

Dr. Charles Parker Vaughan, Philadelphia, who served as acting president of the University between the regimes of President Rainey and President Emeritus Hunt, was elected president of the board of trustees at the board's recent meeting in Philadelphia, succeeding the late Dr. James S. Swartz.

The board did not choose a treasurer, and confined itself to preparing the budget for the college year 1932-1933.

The budget adopted was much the same as this year. One change of interest to students was made, that of taking over the support of the campus Y. M. C. A., which has been dependent on contributions from students and members of the faculty. The board thus added another man to the Bucknell payroll, Forrest Brown, secretary of the "Y."

'IT' AND FLAT FEET

Eight or nine coeds used to be able to boast that they were different—around the feet. But the physical education department is out to deprive them of the distinction.

Corrective classes for coeds with defective feet and posture are in full swing at the Seminary, and will continue next semester. There are about eight or nine members in the classes now, and all next semester's newest fallen arches are expected to join. That faulty feet are listed among current criminal offenses is evinced by the footprints which Miss Roberta Melcher and Miss Sylvia Derr are now taking of these coeds. Each coed places her two feet on a large piece of black cardboard and leaves an impression which the department keeps.

It has been suggested that the coeds be given these cardboards when the department is finished with them. Think how well they would look on the b. f's wall with an inscription running: "She's a fine girl for the state her feet were in."

Anthracite Industry Represented By Operators, Workers, Counsel

Three viewpoints, presented by experts in their fields, were given Monday evening in the Anthracite Forum which was held in the playroom under the auspices of the Sociological Society in affiliation with the Forum, the Y. M. C. A., Pi Sigma Alpha, and the Fellowship. The entire program was broadcast through the courtesy of WJBU.

Mr. H. S. Gilbertson of Lansford, personnel director of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company presented the viewpoint of the operators; while Mr. Thomas Kennedy, of Hazleton, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, represented the miners; and Mr. C. J. Golden of Hazleton, secretary of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation, spoke for the conciliatory group.

"The miner is most decidedly an individual," said Mr. Gilbertson in speaking for the operators. After the industrial revolution, he said, there existed between the miners and operators a sort of servant and master relationship. Each regarded his problem as an individual one, and did not see that the two could ever be related. So, naturally, a misunderstanding grew up between the two groups.

Mr. Gilbertson indicated that the industry was faced with many problems. At the beginning, the industry held virtually a monopoly of the anthracite business, a "monopoly on warming the homes of the eastern seaboard states." The industry was controlled by a few fairly large companies, who were often closely connected with the railroad companies.

However, in the last few years the situation has changed. The monopoly is no longer a monopoly. Oil, bituminous coal, and gas have to some extent supplanted anthracite coal in its monopoly of warming the homes on the eastern seaboard. As a result of this, the demand for anthracite has greatly diminished, and the efficiency of the industry has become greater than the demand.

Naturally, the miners look upon the closing of the collieries, the cutting of their incomes, as a personal responsibility and failure on the part

Mr. Thomas Kennedy

of the operator, thus creating an area of misunderstanding, maintained Mr. Gilbertson. He said that it is the consumers of anthracite, not the operators, who are bringing home these difficulties to the miners.

Not long ago, the speaker concluded, open conflict existed between the two groups. However, in recent years this attitude of conflict has been largely abandoned. The advent of the union, of the United Mine Workers, brought home to the employers, the unity of interests, and showed them what could be accomplished by organization. In Mr. Gilbertson's opinion, the union has been the greatest force in bringing about a stabilization of prices.

Mr. J. C. Golden, secretary of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation, spoke for this group. Finding its origin in the decree of President Theodore Roosevelt in 1905, the board of conciliation has continued to function from that date to the present, and to provide a board where the individual may present his grievance, receive a fair hearing and a fair decision. The operators have shown themselves willing to abide by the decision of the board in every case.

The board of conciliation, formed of three representatives of the miners and three from the operators sits as a court. The individual presenting his grievance takes the stand, and presents all the points on his side of the case. He is cross-examined by the representative of the operators. Then the operators place their man on the stand, and he in turn gives reasons why the individual should not be granted a remuneration for his grievance.

The board then consults on the matter, and if it finds that it cannot reach a decision, it refers the case to an umpire, who, acting as judge, renders the final decision. In most cases, however, the board makes the decision.

The miners pay their representatives on this board between $350 to $400 a month, while the operators pay theirs from $8,000 to $10,000 a year, Mr. Golden stated.

The representative of the board concluded by saying that the individual is given an opportunity to bring out what is on his mind. This brings about a better understanding between the miners and the conciliators.

Representing the miners in the forum, Mr. Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, and former president of district seven of the United Mine Workers, stressed the point that under the union "the anthracite region has developed the most stable industrial unit in the United States."

Mr. Kennedy traced the development of unionism in the coal fields from the John Bates Union, organized in 1843, through the W. B. A. and Knights of Labor unions of the latter part of the 19th century, to the present set-up of the United Mine Workers of America, under whose ranks gather all the workers connected in any way with the anthracite industry.

The need for the U. M. W. A. became felt when sectionalism and jealousy divided the workers. The conception of the organization was founded upon the principles of solidarity and complete cooperation of all

(Continued on Page 7.)

'SKY PILOTS' FIND CHURCH SANCTION

Cranford and Taylor, 'Brothers,' Roommates, and Pals Are Ordained Together

Clarence W. Cranford, '29, and Ray Taylor, '30, contemporaries in young people's work, fraternity brothers in college, and roommates at Crozer Theological Seminary, were both ordained into the Baptist ministry, Thursday, December 31.

Taylor was inducted at impressive services in East Side Baptist Church of Sharon, while Cranford was ordained at equally impressive services at the Sharpsville Baptist Church. Between 25 and 30 visiting clergymen, members of the Beaver Baptist Association, and approximately 90 laymen, members of Beaver Baptist churches, made up the large attendance at the two services.

Both men were prominent in campus activities at college, Cranford being editor-in-chief of **The Bucknellian**. Both attend Crozer Theological Seminary at Chester. Cranford will be graduated next June, and Taylor a year later.

PHI KAPPAS MOVE

Lease New Home at Corner of Fourth And St. Louis Streets

The Phi Kappa fraternity has recently leased a new home at the corner of Fourth and St. Louis Streets. The change in location is much more convenient to members, their home having been located on Market Street, a considerable distance from the campus.

The new home of the fraternity was formerly occupied by J. C. Higgins, ex-postmaster of Lewisburg. The interior has been entirely remodeled and new furniture has been added. A formal opening will be held in the near future.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

News Editor for This Issue:
Glen W. Rollins

News Editor for Next Issue:
Claire M. Conway

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932

MARKS AND CUTS

Extremely gratifying is the action of the department of English in formulating and adopting a definite policy on absences for its instructors to follow. The policy will clear up any vagueness in the minds of students in that department as to what penalties they may be expect for over-cutting.

That the policy is exceedingly liberal, there can be little argument. It is based on what seems to us a very fair and desirable standard—the better a student's grades, the more absences he is allowed. Even those who insist it is the binding duty of a student to attend every session of a class cannot help but admit that the more proficient student should be shown greater leniency than the dull student, who must attend every class in order to keep his mind on the subject.

However, it will quite generally be agreed that a student with good grades is better able than a poor student to determine what classes he can afford to cut, and on this there is no need for dwelling further.

But, if we approve the policy of basing cuts on grades, we cannot logically accept the proposal, which some instructors are sure to advance, that cuts determine grades, or, in other words, the more a student absents himself from class, the lower will go his mark.

We say "sure to advance" because it is well know that some instructors are even now using class attendance as a basis for the marks they give. There is little doubt but that they will continue to do so under the new system of absence regulations.

It is with this method of dealing with absences that The Bucknellian takes issue. To give an "A" student a "B" merely because he has cut the class several times is unfair; to allow absences to influence marks in any way is unjustifiable. It is a practice which only a mentally indolent instructor would pursue; the only argument which can be advanced in its favor is that it makes marking quite a simple matter.

No one should be handicapped in the pursuit of knowledge, and to compel a better-than-average student to sit though a class in which his less keen-witted classmates are making blundering recitations, or in which the instructor is ploughing over the same old soil for the benefit of the laggards, is to handicap him greatly. He often loses any enthusiasm he may have for the subjects, and it is not unusual to see him sink to the level of his classmates.

Attending class for grades is a practice which, for the foregoing or other valid reasons, will always breed discontent and dissatisfaction. Any student has good grounds for protest if his instructor follows that method in his classes.

It seems to us, in fine, that no department which is as well organized as the department of English could do better than to adopt an absence policy based on the same principle as that of the department which has taken the initiative in placing before the students the course it will pursue as regards those troublesome cuts.

TAXING THE TAX FREE

The storm of righteous rebellion that has sprung up throughout Pennsylvania from educational institutions against the ruling laid down last year by the State Boxing Commission indicates to no uncertain degree the unpopularity of the fiat, and the refusal of colleges to stage matches until the authorities recall the act is justifiable in the light of the facts.

Mr. Farrell and Mr. Boyle, who constitute the commission, told the educational institutions that they must contribute five percent of the gross receipts from every match to the state treasury. In so doing they are using the powers granted them by the legislature in 1923, when that body gave to the commission the complete control over boxing and wrestling in collegiate circles.

Granting the legality of the move, it is still most unfair because it is imposing a tax upon the receipts of two "stead" sports in the colleges today. Boxing and wrestling are not self-supporting, excepting in rare instances, and the added increase of expenses by giving the state five percent of the receipts would be well-nigh ruinous. The University of Pennsylvania, Ursinus College, and Lafayette College have indicated that rather than pay the money they will abandon the sports or resort to the method of arranging out-of-state schedules for their matches.

Were that the only objection to the move, however, the schools might abide by it. But the act injects into intercollegiate activities that legal aspect that removes all the beauty and spirit contained in them. It reduces intercollegiate athletics to a level with professionalism. The precedent thus created is bad, for if the rule is allowed to go in force it is not improbable that the state will, in natural sequence, impose taxes upon other sports.

The educational institutions of the state are tax-free, according to law. The State Boxing Commission, however, levies a tax on the receipts from athletics held in conjunction with those schools. That is finding a loophole in a questionable manner, it seems to **The Bucknellian**. On this ground we may rightly question the legality of the move.

When the time comes that the State authorities, who have proven themselves quite adept at finding things to tax, must resort to taxing college athletics to secure revenue by which they can maintain the state government, then such rulings as this might be considered fair. But that time is not now. And the most graceful thing for the commission to do, in face of the storm of protest which has greeted its act, is to recall it until such a time comes when it will be justifiable. —W. W. R.

A DEAN WANTS BEER

Bucknell has no "liquor problem," comparatively speaking, although by no means do all undergraduates frown on breaking the Eighteenth Amendment. A considerable number manage somehow to get their quota of alcoholic beverages, despite the activity of the administration and enforcement agents from time to time in banning bootleggers from Lewisburg and vicinity.

Yet drinking intoxicants occasionally does raise disciplinary problems here. Furthermore, it presents a question of ethics for those students who have been brought up to obey the law, yet who cannot shut their eyes to all that goes on about them. Every fraternity man must face this side of the question, especially those who are in positions of responsibility.

That the Dean of Yale College is an authority on student conduct it cannot be denied. We print here his observations on student drinking, taken from a recent issue of the New York **Herald Tribune**, for what they are worth as contributions toward solving the matter.

A conviction that legalized 4 percent beer would immensely aid the colleges of America in their work of training students to be good citizens was expressed today by the dean of Yale College, Dr. Clarence Whittlesey Mendell. For a quarter of a century Dean Mendell has been an educator. Half of that time was passed in, "the good old days," the other half has been under prohibition. The observant dean has reached the conclusion that sitting around a table, quaffing beer in a congenial company, gives a man a broader and more generous understanding of "the other fellow" and his rights and points of view, and thus helps to make a better citizen.

TINKLE, TINKLE

Old Tungsten Gym rang with jazz
As for eons it always has,
But on this night there was to be
An event to add greatly to the jollity.

Higher and higher the dancers jumped
Until right in the middle of the floor there thumped
A crystal object, which hadn't oughta.
Great tension; relief, as the chaperon said
"A glass of watta."

Sing a song of H2O.
Vodeodo, vodeodo!

* * * * *

We can expect anything to happen in 1932. Phi Psi and S. A. E. are getting together on a week-end of dances the last of this month.

* * * * *

Following their little Christmas presents in this column several weeks ago, various fraternities, through their representatives, intimated to Gulliver that the sororities should receive some attention. Fine! Can you wait until the last issue next semester?

* * * * *

A merry quip is cracked in class, or some fraternity member pulls a wonser in the sanctity of the house. After the guffawing and bellowing has died down, someone is almost sure to say, "That ought to go in Gulliver." Which sentiment is all right, and it deeply touches this old Englishman, but how about sending that stuff in—written up?

* * * * *

He has seen prohibition change the collegian from a beer drinker to a whisky and gin drinker. Concomitantly he has noticed that the dean's office has had to handle more cases of nervous strain and breakdown among students than used to be the case when good beer was on tap at Mory's. Furthermore, it has been Dean Mendell's observation that the old-school gatherings of beer parties had "a strong tendency to bring men of different sorts and different classes together in a way that is non-existing today."

Drinking of hard liquor, as he views it, leads not to social solidarity, but rather to insistence on individualism.

In advocating 4 percent beer, Dean Mendell has not merely selected a figure to agree with that of Senator Bingham's. A beer drinker himself, he considers 4 percent beer the best of all. That is the average strength of the braus of Munich, which Dean Mendell prefers, he says, to all others. His second choice is Pilsener, and his third includes some of the better brews of Switzerland. Before prohibition, he remarked, most American bottled beer ran about 6 percent in alcoholic content, but the draft beer was weaker—about 4 percent.

"And, of the two," said the dean, "the draft beer was the better."

What do our own professors, especially those connected with the pre-medical department, say about the intoxicating properties of 4 percent beer?

Book Slants

By Victor H. Oleyar, '32

Bernard Shaw. By Frank Harris. New York: Simon and Schuster. 1931. $4.

Most contemporary reviewers have overlooked the important fact that this biography of Bernard Shaw is essentially and above all an autobiography of Frank Harris. To be sure, Harris does not tell the details of his birth, his parents or of his education, but when the reader closes the book, he has a far clearer picture of Harris than he has of Shaw, and this despite the fact that Shaw has ballyhooed himself to the skies, and Harris has been generally delegated to the proverbial limbo.

Harris unwittingly reveals himself as the unconventional figure that he is in more ways than one. To be specific: Prof. Clarence E. Anderson in a recent issue of the **Saturday Review of Literature** says: "When a biographer turns from choosing his subjects among the great figures of the past and writes the life of a living man, he must change his approach and even his style. He must write the life from documents furnished by the subject himself; he must not offend living persons who figure in the story, and he must interpret the subject as the subject himself wishes to be presented to the world."

Harris tilts his nose at any such thought and procedes to give his own, and frequently unpraising, ideas of Shaw and his works. For this very reason, the book presents an unbelievable spicy account of two great minds that were generally at variance with each other. Shakespeare was a great bone of contention between Shaw and Harris, and some of the most interesting pages in the book are on this subject. Shaw believed, and believes still, that his work is as great, if not greater, than Shakespeare's. This foolish (upon any thought at all) assertion brings down some of Harris' choicest barbs as he points out some of Shaw's chaotic inconsistencies.

Shaw's postscript to the book is comic. Underneath his refutations of Harris' skill as a biographer runs the same deplorable characteristics that Harris has pointed out in the body of the book. The reader smiles joyfully at the amusing undercurrent through it all.

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Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 14

7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture in the playroom.

Saturday, January 15

2:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta tea dance.
6:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta Rho formal dinner dance.
7:00 p. m.—Lambda Chi Alpha formal dinner dance.
8:30 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega formal dance in Tustin gymnasium.
8:30 p. m.—Delta Zeta informal dance in Larison living room.
8:30 p. m.—Beta Kappa informal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Sigma Chi formal dance.
8:30 p. m.—Theta Upsilon Omega formal dance.

Tuesday, January 18

7:30 p. m.—Campus Club in the playroom.

Thursday, January 20

7:15 p. m.—World Literature lecture in the playroom.

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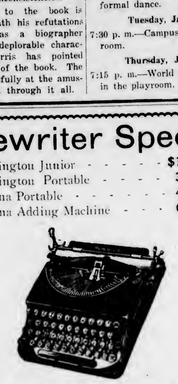

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They found that temperature variations within 24 hours may make a ten-thousandfold difference in the amount of electrical energy transmitted over a New York-Chicago cable circuit! On such long circuits initial energy is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals. So the engineers devised a regulator—operated by weather conditions—which automatically controls these repeaters, keeping current always at exactly the right strength for proper voice transmission.

This example is typical of the interesting problems that go to make up telephone work.

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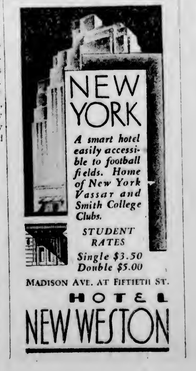

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RAINEY TALKS ON PRESENT DAY JUNIOR COLLEGE

American Association of University Women Hears Address

60 MEMBERS ATTEND

At a meeting of more than 60 members of the Susquehanna branch of the American Association of University Women in Hunt Hall Monday evening, President Homer P. Rainey said that the junior college movement is the most significant experiment taking place in education today.

Declaring that we are sinn in the developmental stage with our system of education in this country, the Bucknell president pointed out that one of the advantages frequently claimed for the junior college is that it permits students to enter professions earlier by eliminating two years from the whole school program.

"Today the professions are crowded, resulting in a high degree of selectivity. There is no need to shorten pre-professional training and rush students into the professions," Dr. Rainey said. He indicated also that the field of the junior college is limited because the smaller cities lack the finances to support such an institution.

Program of Individualization

"We are coming into a program of individualization," said Dr. Rainey. "This is gradually leading to the adoption of the tutorial system, in which Harvard is already showing the way with its house system which provides students with tutors. The Oxford system, based on the use of tutors, is at last winning its way into American education."

"The most significant trend in higher education is the effort to study trends of higher education," added Dr. Rainey. "Only recently we found that college students appear not to learn anything, as shown by the fact that in many colleges freshmen made better grades than seniors in the Carnegie examinations given two years ago. These and other tests have led us to undertake objective studies of education. We are trying to take problems of education out of the field of theory and put them in the field of reality, where they properly belong."

Short Business Meeting

At the short business meeting which followed, Dr. Rainey's address, the association voted to contribute fifty dollars to the National Fellowship Fund of the A. A. U. W., the money to be taken from the membership fees of the 109 members of the local branch.

Miss Dorothy Buchan, psychiatrist at the Laureton State Village, was chosen as the group's delegate to the seventh annual congress of the Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, which will hold its sessions in Washington, D. C., January 18 to 22.

Dean Amelia E. Clark, president of the Susquehanna branch of the A. A. U. W., commented briefly on the honor conferred on the Association by the selection of its national president, Dr. Mary Woolley, as a member of the United States delegation to the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

MUCH TO COMMEND IN BUCKNELL VERSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

sufficiently plain, but the poem is marred by some unhappy rhymes.

Owen Saddler reaches a high lyric note in his Poe-like **Night**, which is superior to **Machine and Man: The Paradox**, his contributions to volume five (pp. 20-1). **Warning**, which voices a reflective and philosophical cynicism, shows that Mr. Saddler is still devoted to the intellectual possibilities of what is primarily a means of emotional escape. More lyrical is his **Threnody**, although the philosophical strain is not entirely absent.

In **Dawn**, Robert E. Hausser gives us an atmospheric nature poem of some merit, but its effectiveness is weakened by the employment of a rather vague and general diction, suggestive of much of the "classical" poetry of the 18th Century. Hazel Greene's **Passing Of The Wild Geese** recalls Bryant's **To A Waterfowl**, which Hartley Coleridge regarded as the "best short poem in the English language." **A Kiss**, by the same writer, belongs to the Ella Wheeler Wilcox "school of passion" poems.

Those who nurse the notion—it should be exploded by now—that poetry is effeminate may wonder at finding in a first-rate boxer the gentleness of Sara Teasdale in her best moments. In **First Love**, a pure lyric, Alfred V. Beerner proves what can be accomplished by simple diction. Spiritual sight is finely suggested in **Only The Blind**, which presents a series of apparent paradoxes with deep feeling. "Only the halt can scale the heights" may lay claim to be accepted as a "touchstone" line. Change "halt" to "laine," and see how much superior is Mr. Boerner's word. **Quatrains**, in a realistic vein, approaches the "grave-yard school" of poetry, without adopting the moralistic air associated with that school. **Leave A Card** successfully combines grimness and cleverness.

In **Waiting**, the serious mood of Carl Shensley in **First Tragedy** (Volume 5, page 29) takes on a philosophical tinge, to which is added a trace of rebellion. The question-answer device is effectively used in this poem to secure the desired atmosphere. Of the same type, but with a different emphasis — pathos rather than expectancy—is the **Alone** of Ann Orr.

Mary E. Beck, in a lighter vein in **Irishman**, captures the careless, romantic spirit characteristic of the sons—and daughters—of Erin. The lilt of the rhyme is exactly suited to the mood and character of the poem. The contation of color is expressed in Symbolism, but, technically, the poem suffers from an over-emphasis of the sound. Regret weakened—or strengthened—by a drop of cynicism, is behind the Cycle of Kenneth Vandivere, in which vigorous thrusts drive home the horror of effort without hope of reward.

To the Editor of **The Bucknellian**, and to his staff, the writer wishes to express his appreciation of the courtesy extended in offering him the use of its pages.

Norman H. Stewart Speaks to Frosh

'Our Relationship To Other Organisms' Subject Of Talk

'MAN IS ORGANISM'

"You do not know a thing fully until you know whence it came and what it is capable of becoming," said Dr. Norman H. Stewart, who spoke on "Our Relationship to Other Organisms" at freshman chapel Tuesday.

Professor Stewart said that, in trying to understand what man is, one is faced with many problems. "Man is an organism, a living thing. There are certain facts true of man which are true of all living things. All have protoplasm and chemical compositions, all have growth, irritability, adaptability, and all have the power of reproduction.

"There are two theories for the creation of man. The Bible states that there was a certain definite time and place for man's creation. According to the opposing theory of organic evolution, the creation of man was a slow process. All structures have been gradual, and it is hard to believe that nature would depart from her usual procedure in the costruction of man."

Professor Stewart said that he has grown to believe in the theory of gradual evolution. He said that even in the days before the ancient Greeks men held the same conception of man's origin. Dr. Stewart bases his belief in organic evolution on the indirect evidence found in such studies as anatomy and embryology. He expressed the opinion that man's full mental and physical development have not yet been reached, and that man will advance much in the future.

Because of his viewpoint on the subject of man's creation and development, Dr. Stewart believes that his faith in God and God's works has been strengthened, and feels that the process of man's slow development only reveals God's extended interest in mankind.

DEAN OF MEN AT SUSQUEHANNA U. ADDRESSES GROUP

That Education Is A Life-long Job Is Timely Theme of Lecture at Education Club Meeting

That we should never consider ourselves through with learning after the completion of a formal education was the theme of a speech made by Dr. George F. Dunkelberger, dean of Susquehanna University, at a meeting of the Education Club held Monday evening in the Biology Building.

Dr. Dunkelberger, in introducing his speech, revealed the necessity for refuting the prevalent idea that education ceases after one is "grown up." The securing of a diploma should not spell the end of the education process; education is a life-long job, and should not be restricted to any one period of life.

CHAPEL SERVICE MARKED BY TALK ABOUT PEDAGOGY

Education Must Be Thought Of As Life Adjustment, Not Time Process

DR. RAINEY SPEAKER

"Education must not be a time process; we must think of it rather as a continuous life adjustment," said President Homer P. Rainey Tuesday morning in upperclass chapel.

Dr. Rainey expressed the utter necessity for changing the too stable symbols or machinery of thought now set up at Bucknell. He is in favor of breaking down those forces in educational machinery which are hindering the ideals of university life.

"The fate of every institution, whether fraternal, political, or religious," he continued, "is to become formalized. An educational institution has its beginning in some kind of strong ideal, behind which there is a strong motivation."

Dr. Rainey is under the impression that the vitality which always serves as one of the basic foundations of a new institution tends to disappear as time goes on. He is in favor of securing a plan whereby that old vitality and enthusiasm may be passed on from year to year.

"A university must be backed by intellectual enthusiasm," he asserted. "Our problem at present is concerned with the restoration of that enthusiasm. One remedy would be in the form of an educational revolution."

American education in recent years has become highly formalized. There is today in existence an evident discontent with American educational institutions. Some have said that people are now thinking too much in forms of symbols.

Two principles which are tending to hinder present day education were set forth by the speaker. "In the first place," he held, "we have allowed thinking in education to center around a time concept rather than around a mastery concept. Secondly, we are slaves to textbooks. Let us rid ourselves of the textbook idea.

"We want to develop the ability to carry on the educational process for ourselves," he said in closing. "Remember that we are striving to lay a foundation for a happy and successful intellectual life."

ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Professor James P. Whyte, head of the department of oral English, was the principal speaker at a dinner last evening celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Grit Publishing Company at Williamsport. More than 250 guests attended the affair, which was held in the Lycoming Hotel. Professor Whyte talked on "The Saving Grace of Humor."

Norman Bucknell Milk Fund Provides for Needy

Contributions of Fund, Raised By Sociology Group, Deposited With Relief Committee

SUPPLIES 8 FAMILIES

The recent drive which the Sociology Seminar conducted to secure funds with which to buy milk for needy Lewisburg families was most successful.

The fraternities and Women's College dropped $79.92 into the small milk bottles which for a week topped their tables. The money was deposited in the Lewisburg National Bank and is now being used.

At the present time eight families are on the list. The total milk deliveries come to an average of three gallons daily. As the winter wears on it is expected that the group, which is associated with the relief committee in Lewisburg, will have more applicants for this food.

Professor Robert Sutherland is acting as treasurer of the group.

FORUM WILL DISCUSS DISARMAMENT SUBJECT

David Davis Will Lead Discussion; Wilms, Abernethy to Report on Recent Liberal Activities

"The League Approach to Armaments" will be the subject of a discussion in Forum led by David Davis, '32, Monday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Professor Paul Gaier. Reports by Edward Wilms, '35, and George Abernethy, '32, on recent liberal activities will precede Davis' discussion.

Coming in the midst of the Manchurian crisis, the session on the League of Nations has been prepared to provide an opportunity for exchange of ideas upon both the practicability of the League as an international arbitor. The Manchurian question is a test of this organization well-known work. He will show the necessity of knowing the Renaissance philosophy to thoroughly undrestand Spencer. Next, he will discuss the general plan of the work, and finally, he will give the pictorial qualities of the poem.

OLYMPIC GAMES CAUSE ENSIGN LOCKWOOD'S RETURN TO U. S. N. A.

Lockwood, Son of Kappa Sig House Mother, Stationed on Destroyer With Fleet on East Coast

Ensign R. E. Lockwood, U. S. N., the son of Mrs. Margaret Lockwood, house mother of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, has been ordered back to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis to try out for the coming Olympic games which will be held in Los Angeles this year. Ensign Lockwood was graduated from Annapolis last year. At present he is stationed on a destroyer with the fleet on the East coast. He is to return to the Naval Academy in January.

'FAERIE QUEEN'

Professor Smith, Lecturer at World Literature, To Speak Tonight

Professor Willard Smith, of the department of English, will lecture tonight at the World Literature Course in the playroom, speaking on Herbert Spencer's "Faerie Queen."

Professor Smith will bring out three main points in his discussion of this

DELEGATION OF STUDENTS MEETS IN WASHINGTON

Received by Hoover, Borah, And Foreign Relations Committee

E. WILLS, '35, PRESENT

President Hoover, Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee of the Senate, and many congressmen received a delegation of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council at Washington last week.

The students presented a resolution requesting the American delegates to the Geneva Disarmament Conference to propose a minimum reduction of 25 percent in all armaments and to have a student representative on the delegation to Geneva.

Howard Wilms, '35, was a member of the deputation from the New York City district. The appointment to the delegation was made after the Intercollegiate Mass Meeting on Disarmament held in Town Hall, New York City.

Receives Delegation

President Hoover received the delegation in the executive offices of the White House and permitted the group to present the resolutions. Then he made a concise statement to show his attitude, declaring it would be impossible to have a student appointed on the arms delegation, and that his attitude on the disarmament question had already been stated.

Senator Borah granted the group 30 minutes. He declared that the 25 or less who start the war should be sent to the front first and adding that all the treaties in Europe must be revised before any concrete disarmament will take place. He permitted the students to ask questions and he promptly answered them.

RULES REVISION FOR WOMEN CONSIDERED IN SENATE MEETING

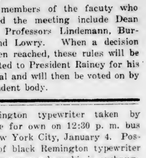
Proposed Rules Will Affect Hours And Privileges of Classes; Faculty Members Attend

The question of the revision of rules for women was brought up in the meeting of the Women's Student Senate on Monday when the group met with members of the faculty.

The rules are the same as those made up last year by a committee of students, and, provided they are accepted by the faculty, will affect hours and privileges of the different classes.

The members of the facuty who attended the meeting include Dean Miller, Professors Lindemann, Burpee, and Lowry. When a decision has been reached, these rules will be submitted to President Rainey for his approval and will then be voted on by the student body.

Remington typewriter taken by mistake for own on 12:30 p. m. bus for New York City, January 4. Possessor of black Remington typewriter not his own may have his in exchange by communicating with Frances Firman, 44 Larison Hall.



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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1932. NUMBER 16.

Sporting Events

B.U. COURTSTERS TAKE OPENER IN LATE RALLY

MacKenzie's and Vaughan's Sensational Scores Clinch 35-32 Win

WESTERN MARYLAND STAGES COMEBACK

Visitors, Revived at Half-time Take Lead Until Last Minutes; Team Shows Power

Sensational shots by Mackenzie and Vaughan, Bison substitutes, scoring six points in the last two minutes of play, gave Bucknell a 35 to 32 victory over Western Maryland in the opening intercollegiate game of the season.

The encounter started slowly with the Bucknell team taking the lead from the first. The half ended with the Bisons in the lead 18 to 11. The Western Maryland quintette seemed to have trouble locating the basket although their passing was good.

In the second half the going became more spirited and the visitors came from a position 10 points in arrears to take the lead for the first time near the close of the game. It was at this juncture that "Red" MacKenzie and "Del" Vaughan were inserted into the lineup. With less than two minutes to go, and with the Bisons trailing four points, Vaughan caged a shot from the foul line, and MacKenzie roled one in from beneath the basket to put his team even. Captain Logan was fouled, and converted the try to regain the lead for the Bisons. Vaughan proceeded to clinch the game by another looper from the foul line area. The game ended before Western Maryland had a chance to recover from the sudden turn of events.

While the Bisons looked somewhat ragged in some parts of the game, it was apparent that there is a lot of power there if it can be started functioning. Captain Logan played well at his guard post breaking up many of the opponents attacks. Chenoweth accounted for seven points, and passed well throughout the time he was in the encounter. His one sensational pass to "Bob" Hepler for a field goal was very well received by the audience.

The box score:

Western Maryland	G.	F.	T.
Sadusky, f	4	2	10
Willis, f	0	0	0
Brown, f	5	1	11
Hammil, c	1	1	3
Hurley, g	2	3	7
Wooley, g	0	0	0
Murray, g	0	1	1
Mahoney, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Chenoweth, f	2	3	7
Mills, f	0	0	0
MacKenzie, f	1	0	2
Eastburn, f	1	1	3
Williams, f	0	0	0
James, c	3	0	6
Gilleland, c	0	0	0
Hepler, g	3	2	8
Vaughan, g	2	0	4
Logan, g	1	3	5
Totals	13	9	35

Referee: H. C. Witmer. Umpire: John Auten, Sunbury.

SCRANTON SECURE

Graduate Manager B. W. Griffiths announced last week that it had been definitely decided to play the annual Bucknell-Villanova football game again in Scraton in 1932.

Bucknell had been seeking a change in location, it is understood, but developments made it imperative that the game be played in Scranton at least for this fall. The game is an annual charity game played by the two schools for the Kiwanis Club of that city.

ALUMNI STAGE BANQUET FOR HINKLE AND MARTER

The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association is staging a banquet in honor of Captain "Cy" Marter, Clark Hinkle, and Coach Carl Snavely on January 23 in Pittsburgh.

President Rainey and Graduate Manager of Athletics, B. W. Griffiths will accompany the trio to the banquet.

BOXING CAPTAIN

MICKEY BOERNER - BUCKNELL

BOXING SCHEDULE INCLUDES 7 MEETS

Matches With Four Old and Two New Opponents To Test Fighters

A seven meet schedule has been arranged for the Bucknell boxing team, with four old opponents and one new one on the list, while one date remains open, pending final arrangements. The new team on the schedule being Washington and Jefferson, who will be the opening attraction in Lewisburg.

The season will be opened with the Interclass bouts next Tuesday, while the Intercollegiate season will commence when West Virginia is met at Morgantown on February 6. The following week brings the Presidents to Lewisburg, in their first meeting with Bucknell in the popular winter season sport. On February 22 Catholic University, and old and evenly matched opponent will box here.

Carnegie Tech will entertain the Bison leatherpushers in Pittsburgh on the 27th in a return contest, the Tartans having boxed here last year. March 5 is open at present, but will be filled shortly, while the second week in February brings the final meet of the campaign. Temple University coming to Lewisburg in a renewal of the oldest and most fiercely contested relationship in the history of boxing at Bucknell.

Boxing schedule for 1932:

Jan. 19—Interclass bouts, Lewisburg.
Feb. 6—West Virginia at Morgantown, West Va.
Feb. 11—Wash.-Jeff. College at Lewisburg.
Feb. 22—Catholic U. at Lewisburg.
Feb. 27—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
Mar. 5—Open.
Mar. 11—Temple U. at Lewisburg.

4 Fraternity Teams Loom In Court Race

S. A. E., Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, And Phi Kappa Outfits to be Championship Contenders

Four teams loom up as most likely to be serious contenders for the 1932 inter-fraternity court championship. They are the S. A. E. five, defending champions, the Sigma Chis, runners up last year, and the two beaten semi-finalists of 1931, the Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa quintets. The Lambda Chis and Phi Kaps will be competitors in League 1, while the S. A. E's and the Sigs are listed in circuit number two.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has lost Ammerman and Klein, but the gridiron quintet of Hinkle, Fry, Stonebraker, Endler, and Dempsey is expected to keep the champs in the running. Snyder, McGaughey, and Delaney, the last two named being members of the freshman football team the past fall, are men who also will see service.

The Sigma Chis did not lose any players by graduation last June and therefore must be reckoned with. Crowe, Hoak, Rose, Englerth, Farina, and Myers are the court hopes of the Sigs.

The Lambda Chis are the heaviest losers, missing three good men, namely, Grudkowski, Beckley, and Borella. However, with Vetter, Gaffney, Ruch, (Continued on page 7.)

RENO WILL TUTOR LEATHER-PUSHERS

"Joe" Returns to Supervise Varsity Boxing Team After Good Season

CHARGES TRAINING

Squad of 15 Men Drill for Inter-Class Bouts; Capt. Boerner And Veterans Seek Berths.

"Joe" Reno, coach of last year's successful boxing team, is back at Bucknell again supervising the activities of the varsity team in that sport, it was discovered Monday after rumors had been circulated that he would not return to Bucknell for the ensuing season.

His return was assured after a lengthy conference between Graduate Manager of Athletics, B. W. Griffiths, Director of Physical Education, John Plant,and Reno on Friday of last week. After the conference it was agreed that Reno would again take up the reigns as tutor of the boxing squad.

He acted in the capacity of coach for the first time this year on Monday afternoon, immediately after his arrival at Bucknell from his home in Trenton, New Jersey. He was found at Tustin Gym sending his charges through a brisk work-out that consisted of calisthenics, bag-punching, and shadow-boxing. It is evident that Reno will waste no time in whipping a team into shape, for his first match is called for February 6, less than a month away.

Reno has a squad of about fifteen men working out under him now and that number is expected to be increased to nearly 20 before the week is out. It was too early to make any statements concerning the future this year, but it was only too apparent to a casual observer that Reno has a husky squad with plenty of experienced material around which to build his team.

The inter-class bouts will be held on January 19, Reno said, but the date may be moved back several days if he does not consider the men to be in shape for those eliminations. Any change in date will be given to the **Bucknellian**, he continued, and interested students and others should watch these pages for complete details to appear in a later issue.

Reno has the same opinion of the ruling handed down last year by the State Boxing Commission which requires a five percent tax to be paid (Continued on Page 7.)

SIGMA CHIS WIN IN SOCCER FINALS

Rolland Bean Scores Fatal Goal to Defeat T. U. O. By One Point Margin

GAME THRILL-PACKED

Losers Show Spirit, but Sigs Offensive proves Overwhelming at all Points

A beautiful goal shot by Roland Bean in the first half of the second game of the interfraternity soccer finals gave the Sigma Chis a one-point margin of victory Saturday afternoon in the Stadium, which proved to be the necessary advantage to cinch their second consecutive victory over Theta Upsilon Omega and give them the interfraternity championship for this year. Bean's goal was the only score of the game.

The victory march of Sigma Chi originated early in the game when "Bud" Wells checked a T. U. O. advance by skillfully intercepting a pass and booting the ball to mates of his who immediately began a drive towards the T. U. O. goal that culminated in their score when Bean sunk the goal from a difficult angle and with terrific force.

The losers were outplayed throughout the entire struggle and not once did they come dangerously near the Sig's goal. The few times that they did succeed in breaking through the almost impregnable Sigma Chi forward defense resulted in complete failure, due to the great work of Thompson and Bowers, Sigma Chi fullbacks. Once, late in the game, the T. U. O's made a sustained drive that for a moment looked like an inevitable goal, but it was checked with great suddeness when Thompson charged forward and booted the ball far down the field out of danger.

Other than those few times mentioned, the playing was largely taking place in the T. U. O. territory. George Henderson, Sigma Chi forward, scintillating as the victors many times came dangerously near scoring and adding to their narrow margin of victory. Several times prior to the march which resulted in their goal, the winners carried the fight deep into T. U. O. territory, only to have their efforts checked when alert fullbacks sent the ball out of danger.

No sooner would they do that, however, than the Sigma Chi's would (Continued on Page 7.)

Clark Hinkle, Back From Coast Tells of Trip, Signs Contract With Pro-Football Champions

By Walter W. Ruch

The Green Bay Packers, professional football team, will have the services of Clark Hinkle next year, Hinkle admitted Tuesday when he returned from the western trip he made with the All-Eastern team over the Christmas holidays. Hinkle signed the contract immediately after the East-West football game on New Year's Day.

Hinkle, wearing a bronze tan as the result of spending long hours of practice beneath a California sun, signed up with the team along with Hickman, all-American tackle from Tennessee. He added the reservation, however, that should he receive an appointment to West Point the contract may be broken. This indicated that it is very likely that the Army school may see Hinkle with them next year, but the fullback refused to commit himself further on that topic.

After talking for nearly an hour with Hinkle about his trip it was clearly evident that he had had the time of his life, considering the fact, too, that the greater part of the players' time was spent in drill.

Banquets were given the Eastern team by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the Big Ten Club of San Francisco, the Shriners of San Francisco, and the Belle Tabarin Night Club of San Francisco. Other interesting sight-seeing trips filled in the spare time of the squad, and the capping climax came after the game at the gala Shriners' Ball, at which Hinkle spent a great deal of his time with no less a personage than Governor Rolfe of California.

When asked how he enjoyed the game Hinkle said that it was a real pleasure to play with such a line as he had in front of him. He modestly transferred the praise that is rightly his to the shoulders of his mates. The greatest thrill he got in the game was the realization that he and his mates had advanced the ball to the one-yard line. The greatest disappointment came a moment later, he said, when they failed to gain that necessary yard for the touchdown.

"I didn't know until after the game which Western player it was who had been stopping me after I got through the line. Now I know it was Walter Johnson, Haskell Indian's halfback, and believe me, he's plenty good," Hinkle continued. "Reb Russell, too, was a sensation in the game. He is a wonderful football player and an equally wonderful fellow," Hinkle added, in praise of the man with whom he alternated at fullback in the game.

Hinkle enjoyed the companionship of MacMurdo, tackle from Pitt, the greatest of all, chiefly because he was his roommate on the trip. He praised the coaching ability of Dick Hanley and Andy Kerr, Eastern coaches, and enjoyed working under them.

The real surprise came to Hinkle when he arrived at his home town, Toronto, Ohio. A large crowd of residents met him at the station and that evening he was given a Clark Hinkle Banquet by the Shriners of that city.

Hinkle was liberal in his derision of the famous California weather. Eleven inches of rain fell during their short stay in the sunshine state, and extended over into New Years Day, transforming the playing field into a sea of mud.

TEMPLE BASKETEERS WAGE WAR ON 'PLANTMEN' IN BATTLE TONIGHT

HOOKS & PASSES

And Merle Stonebraker is seeking a high school coaching-teaching position, it has been reported to this column.

—B—

Harry Fry, this column has it, will receive a try-out with the Cincinatti Reds baseball team, National League, in the spring or summer.

—B—

Joseph Reznichak, sensational halfback on the frosh team last fall, brought back the news that John Sabo, captain of the Vermont Academy team during the past season, and who was acclaimed by Boston sportswriters to be the best prep school tackle to perform in that city in years, would not be adverse to coming to Bucknell if necessary arrangements can be made. Sabo plays a halfback position offensively and tackle while on the defensive.

—B—

Carl Snavely proved to be regarded as an idol when the National convention of coaches was held in New York on December 30 and 31. "Stan" Baumgartner, in the Philadelphia Inquirer, said that the Bisons' great record this year placed Snavely upon a pedestal among his rival coaches whose teams could not boast a clean slate.

—B—

Clark Hinkle is as good at predicting the outcome of a game as he is at playing, the East-West game proved. "Hink," before leaving for the coast, said when asked who he thought would win, "It will be a great game and the team that scores first will probably win." The 6-0 score proves the correctness of the fullback's attempt at prognosticating in football.

—B—

Anthony Mezza, it is reported, has been seeking a position back in his fatherland, Italy, and the flashy quarterback seemed quite optimistic when a **Bucknellian** representative saw him recently. Under Mussolini's plan of physical education for every youth in Italy there wil be a great demand for well trained American athletes who can speak the Italian language. Mezza satisfies both of those requirements.

—B—

And this column understands that Captain "Cy" Marter, erstwhile Bison gridder, will present his credentials for entrance to a law school next fall.

—B—

Carl Snavely's suggestion for a free punt on the kick-off received serious consideration at the coaches convention recently, and the committee on suggestions for rule changes embodied it with six other proposals, which if accepted, will greatly reduce the danger of injury from the opening play of the game.

"The Bucknell star made some of the greatest line plunges of the game .....Russell, Morton, and Somers shared backfield honors with Hinkle." —Berkeley Daily Gazette, January 2, 1932.

Second Game of Season Is Expected To Be Furious, Fast, and Close

PHILLY TEAM STUNG BY CARNEGIE TECH

Individual Pointing and Defense Work of Chenoweth, Hepler, And Logan Hopeful

When the Temple quintette takes the floor tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gym against the Plant coached five a lot of fast basketball should result. The Bison dribblers have displayed no little strength, both offensive and defensive, in the two games played and with the polish that only comes with practice and experience should be able to match well with any team on the schedule.

The Temple team comes to Lewisburg with a 35 to 25 defeat at the hands of the Carnegie Tech hardwood pounders and will no doubt be out to make an impressive showing. In the Carnegie Tech game O'Brien, right guard, was the big shot for Temple. In addition to being a power on the defense he was high point man with two field goals and three gift shots.

The Bison hoopers, according to the scoring of the Western Maryland game, are well balanced in respect to individual point making and defense work. In floor work Chenoweth and Hepler are the past masters of the team. Captain Logan, always working like a well oiled machine, is perhaps the most consistent and least spectacular of any of Coach Plant's proteges. Chenoweth's eye was comparatively bad in the Western Maryland game, but his passing was good. If he regains his uncanny basket shooting ability and combines it with his present new passing tendencies Temple will be in for a most difficult evening.

Plant is fortunate this year in that he has a string of men that he can shoot into the game without losing ability. All of the men on the squad are good which means a great deal in a hard battle.

Western 'Rags' Boost Hinkle

Here's what Western sportswriters had to say about Clark Hinkle and his playing ability after the game on New Years Day.

"I've been boosting a guy named Gill for some weeks now as All-American fullback, but this Hinkle beat him out of the recognition I thought he deserved. After seeing Hinkle, I'll take him. He has a Dempsey wallop at the line.

"He goes down as the second 'great' from the Pennsylvania school. Mathewson.

"The first was the late Christy

"Hinkle hits the line like Mathewson pitched."

Roy Cummings in the **San Francisco Call-Bulletin**, January 2, 1932.

"It was Hinkle who kept the western backs to the wall in the fourth period, and it wasn't Hinkle's fault that two more touchdowns were not rung up."—William Leiser in the **San Francisco Examiner**.

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Coal Representatives Lead Conference

(Continued from page 3)

the mine workers in the anthracite district.

It was through the efforts of the union that President Roosevelt organized the board of conciliation as a direct result of the strike of 1902. Under this board three miners and three operators gather together to iron out the difficulties of the industry. In the case of need, an umpire is provided for, which umpire is appointed by a United States Circuit Court Judge. Under leadership of this board the coal production of war times was increased from 60,000,000 to 90,000,000 tons with the aid of 20,000 less men.

Wages, reported Mr. Kennedy, have been one of the prime considerations of the union. Under its sponsorship the wages of the unskilled workmen were increased 200 percent, and those of the skilled workman 72 percent. At the present time the wage scale sets the minimum wage for outdoor work at $4.62 per day, and that of inside work at $5.25. It is to be understood, of course, that the wage of the contract miners depends solely upon his individual output. Mr. Kennedy stated further that the eight hour day was adopted in 1916.

Union's Interests Diverse

Not alone in the field of wages and hours has the union been active, according to Mr. Kennedy. It was through organized labor that the freedom of speech and meeting was granted to the miners so that they might discuss their problems and arrive at agreements among themselves as to the wisest course of action to obtain the improvements that they hoped for.

The union, too, aided the miners in securing protective and compensitory legislation relating to death and injury while employed in the mines. Under this category, Mr. Kennedy reported the workmen's compensation law, safety legislation, and mother's assistance.

Because of the organization, claimed Mr. Kennedy, activity in the anthracite coal regions has not fallen off proportionately to other industries in the past few years of depression. He cited as examples a 20 to 30 percent decrease in the output of bituminous coal and a 50 percent drop in business, as compared to the 14 percent decrease in anthracite production.

In closing his talk, Mr. Kennedy, pointed out that the attitude of the union on mechanization is not, as most people suppose, hostile but favorable. It has sought to secure a fair wage for the worker, believing that labor should have its share of the increased profit made possible by machine.

Frosh Basketeers Primed for Opener With L.H.S. Team

Freshmen hoop candidates are going through stiff practice sessions daily as Coach "Mal" Masser attempts to develop a smooth working five for the first game of the season with Lewisburg High next Tuesday. With the first contest only five days away, the starting lineup of the yearlings is uncertain.

Otto Leichliter, giant pivot man, appears to be a sure starter in the initial contest. However, George Berry is giving opposition for the tip-off post.

Gaylord Hughes looks like the best of the forwards. The Luzerne boy is very shifty and possesses a keen eye for the hoop. In all probability he will start in the fore-court against the local high school team. Bob Thompson, Bernie Glazier, and Eberhart are waging a three cornered fight for the other forward position.

Jerry Bonavita and Joe Reznichak, two backfield stars in football, are outstanding guards at present, although Andy Giermak and Goll are showing up well. There is a possibility that Bonavita may be used at forward, as Coach Musser has alternated him between the two positions. He handles the ball especially well and can be counted on to put up a first class game whether he is found at forward or guard. Reznichak, last year at Perkiomen, is a good all-around player, being a tower of strength in the backcourt and also having ability as a point maker. Giermak and Goll are both rugged boys who are capable floor performers.

The yearlings will open their schedule with Lewisburg High next Tuesday and will close with Wyoming Seminary at Kingston on Saturday, March 5. Six out-of-town tilts are listed in the ten game schedule.

The first four contests are home affairs, while the Bisonettes will be on the road in their last six engagements. The schedule follows: January 19, Lewisburg High; February 5, Wyoming Seminary at home; February 12, Kingston Academy at home; February 18, Susquehanna Reserves at home; February 20, Peddie Prep at Hightstown, N. J.; February 24, Susquehanna Reserves at Selinsgrove; February 26, Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport; February 27, Penn State Frosh at State College; March 4, Keystone Academy at Laplume; March 5, Wyoming Seminary at Kingston.

An out-of-town news-paper rack in the Students' Union building at the Kansas State Teachers' College contains a copy of the home-town newspapers of every town represented in the university enrollment.

Sigma Chis Outplay T. U. O.'s in Finals

(Continued from Page 6.)

start another march down the field, losing the ball only after they had penetrated the T. U. O. defense until close to the goal.

These statements might indicate that the game was too one-sided to be interesting. Such was not the case, however, for the T. U. O's played a real soccer game and gave the Sigma Chi booters a genuine scrap before yielding a yard to them. Both teams, evidently sensing the all-importance of victory, played with dogged determination and fire that presented a great battle and well worth the attention of the small crowd that was on hand to see it.

Rider, Rowe, Stiddard, and Jones were again the shining lights in the T. U. O. layout, and the power of that team's drives was centered about them.

Fred Englerth, who was painfully cut above the right eye when accidently kicked during the first of the finals on Thursday evening, did not play for Sigma Chi. His injuries, though painful, were not serious, but Dr. L. P. Fowle advised that he should not play in the game unless absolutely necessary. Otto Leichliter, a freshman, started the game at his position and was instrumental to a great degree in the successful completion of the drive down the field for the Sigma Chi's score.

Students at the **University of Berlin**, select their own professors. Six weeks are given before the semester officially opens in which students may study and analyze the various professors offering each course.

Physical Director Protests Ruling

John Plant in Interview Hits State Boxing Commissions' Interference in Boxing

Asserting that the ruling handed down by the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission last year was a vicious act on that body's part, John Plant, director of physical education, added his denunciation of the fiat to the long string of protests that has been set up by similar officials in other colleges throughout Pennsylvania.

The ruling, which imposes a five percent tax levy upon the gross receipts of all intercollegiate boxing and wrestling matches in the state, will not affect Bucknell's schedule this year, according to Mr. Plant, because of the fact that all scheduled matches are under contract and must be completed.

"It is a vicious ruling," he said, "because of the fact that it will bring an element of professionalism into intercollegiate boxing which is most certainly not desirable.

"Intercollegiate boxing so far has been conducted in a creditable manner. Professional boxing, under the Commission, cannot make this claim," he continued, "and if the Commission cannot properly handle professional boxing, then why should they try to govern intercollegiate boxing?

"Since this ruling has been a State law for six years, the college people are wondering why they waited until this late hour to enforce it."

Two students at **Columbia** donated their entire summer savings to the University. The gift consisted of 2c.

Leather-Pushers Train Under Coach Reno

(Continued from page 6.)

on all gross receipts from intercollegiate matches, as does John Plant, whose statement appears elsewhere in this issue. It is wholly unfair, he added, and is a step in the wrong direction regarding purely amateur boxing and wrestling. He expressed a hope that if the colleges, prep, and high schools of Pennsylvania would unite their protests against the ruling they could secure its repeal.

"Trip" Terpolilli, Elmira flash who fights in the 115-pound class, will reappear in Bison togs this year, Reno announced, and will mark his return to the ring after his withdrawal last year. "Trip" enjoyed great success while in his freshman and sophomore years and was on his way to another successful season last year when he withdrew from the squad. His three years' experience makes him a seasoned veteran and a valuable addition to the squad, especially since "Jack" Kielb, phenomenal 115-pounder who had a mania for knocking out his opponents last year will be unable to return to the ring for several weeks, due to a side injury he received this fall.

Reno expressed a hope that he might have the services of Forrest Priest, track and football star, this year. This came as a surprise statement, for it had not been known that Priest was more than a potentiality in boxing. Reno has a hunch, it seems, that the lad from Tyrone would make good.

Heading the list of available men who have had one or more years of collegiate boxing experience is Mickey Boerner, captain, who meets Bucknell's opponents in the 125-pound class. It will be around this seasoned veteran of Bucknell ring battles that the coach will construct the team.

"Lou" Russo, 160-pound fighter, is another experienced aspirant who should see plenty of action this year. Russo, after an unfortunate start last year, came back splendidly and hung up a successful season. Russo is a junior this year, having had two years of experience.

Kubacki, 175-pound fighter, and Selkert, unlimited class, are two more veterans who will vie for posts at those weights this year. Selkert is an unknown quantity as far as actual experience goes, but has been practicing faithfully for the past several weeks and looks good.

Other experienced men who are working out daily in the gym under Reno's tutelage are: Bienus, 145-pound class; Burley, 135-pound class; and Fithian, 115-pound class.

Heading the list among the promising new men are Clifton Dill, who has been showing well in the 125-pound class, and Kliman, who has been tossing the leather in the 135-pound class.

FRATERNITY NET SEASON SHOWS KEEN RIVALRY

(Continued from Page 6.)

and Downey back in the fold, they can be counted on to provide plenty of opposition. Wittmer, a freshman, is expected to prove a valuable addition to the Lambda Chis.

The Phi Kappas have lost two men, Jablonski and Biondo, but have the nucleus for a goo delub with Mezza, Spadafora, Trudnak, Arman, and Weiss, a yearling who starred at Wilkes-Barre Township High last winter. This team has plenty of height, Trudnak, Mezza, Spadafora, and Arman all standing six feet or over.

DANCE!
ENTERTAINMENT!

IVAN FAUX
AND HIS
Pennsylvania Ramblers
WITH
THE GORIN SISTERS
CROONING JIMMY PISER
MISS CONNIE WILLIAMSON, '32
JOHNNY DOM, '35
AND
The Glee Club Quartet

FEB'Y 6 Tustin Gymnasium 8:30 P. M.
DAMAGE $1.50

CLASS BLAZERS

You'll look natty, too, in one of these.
Spring is the time to wear them.
But now is the time to order.

For Measurements See
Doris Anthony Robert Gaffney
Grace Corman Mildred Farquhar
Mildred Walton

SOL. T. NEVINS
Manufacturer of College Sportwear
673 Broadway, New York City

Western Newspapers Praise Hinkle's Skill

"Had Hinkle.....been on the Pacific Coast or some of the caste teams of the Atlantic Coast, he would have been elaborated as an All-American fullback.

".....However, Clark Hinkle has carried the torch for Bucknell and a lot of folks will listen with respect, Mr. Hinkle has carried the campaign for the smaller institutions. A football player, he proved, is a football player whether on a large or a small football team. Yesterday afternoon .....Clark Hinkle ripped his way into local and national fame."—Pat Frayne in the **San Francisco Call-Bulletin.**

—B—

"A great fullback, with more power than any fullback we have watched on the coast, Hinkle can have our vote for All-American honors."—**San Francisco Call-Bulletin.**

—B—

"Hinkle.....did far better than I expected to be humanly possible in cracking the line in that mucky ground."— Andrew Kerr, Eastern Team's football coach, in the **Call-Bulletin** of San Francisco.

—B—

"Our fullbacks were a stand-off, Hinkle being the faster."—Dick Hanley, Eastern football team's coach, in the **San Francisco Examiner,** January 2, 1932.

—B—

"Hinkle was the outstanding backfield man on the field." — Edward Madigan, coach at St. Marys College, in the **San Francisco Call-Bulletin.**

—B—

"I particularly like the play of the two ends and the terrific smashing of the backfield, notably Hinkle."—Dana X. Bible, Co-coach of the Western team, in the **San Francisco Examiner.**

MILLIONAIRE FOUND DEAD

(Continued from Page 1.)

With the increased surety that the identification of the finger prints will bring with it, it seems to me that a speedy and complete settlement of the case will come in the very near future. With these facts in mind, I would perhaps not be too presumptuous in saying that we may be faced with "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

FRI. and SAT. JAN. 15-16

"A SPY IN LOVE
is a tool that has outlived its usefulness"

GRETA GARBO
triumphs gloriously as the exotic
"MATA HARI"

Metro's glamorous romance with
RAMON NOVARRO
Lionel Barrymore Lewis Stone

Coming Monday, Jan. 18
DR. JEKYL and MR. HYDE

FATHER DIES AFTER DAUGHTER'S DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

study. She returned to her home, with Mrs. Ordella McAnulty at Barnesboro, and then went to the hospital at the advice of Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician.

The mother of Miss McAnulty died at Ruth's birth. The baby was adopted by the maternal grandparents. Mr. Smith married again.

Miss McAnulty was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and was extremely popular here.

At the University of Idaho all automobiles are owned by men students. Coeds are forbidden to have cars on the campus.

Roxy Theatre

The Brighest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JAN. 15-16

JAMES CAGNEY in
"BLONDE CRAZY"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY JAN. 18-19

CLIVE BROOK and CHARLIE RUGGLES in
"HUSBANDS HOLIDAY"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 20-21

Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in
"PRIVATE LIVES"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

PLAN NOVELTY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

several popular tunes, will accompany the Glee Club quartet, which will make its first appearance at the dance.

The unique dance, which introduces a new style in all-college dances on the campus, promises to be a great success. The subscription has been announced at $1.50.

A professor at **Franklin and Marshall** reported the theft of his car to the police when he failed to locate his automobile after an eleven o'clock lecture. As a matter of fact he had walked to class that morning.

SZYMANSKI RECOVERING

Head coach Carl Snavely received a letter Wednesday from John Szymanski, Fordham player, who was injured in the Bucknell-Fordham game on November 21 in New York City.

Szymanski wrote that he was recovering rapidly now from his injuries and that he regretted not being allowed by hospital regulations to see Coach Snavely when he was in New York for a convention of coaches. He thanked the coach for all that he had done for him in the past two months.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Make your future secure
by starting an account
at
"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

HERMAN & LEISER

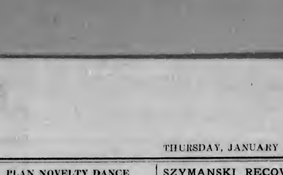
Annual Jan. White Sale

Saturday Jan. 16 to Friday Jan. 22 Inclusive

Do not miss this opportunity to procure standard staple merchandise at the lowest prices in many many years.

HOSE special light service weight all silk full fashioned, good shades at

59c pair



Is It the System or Is It the Cards?

Here is the perfect combination of both Brough's system assures you leading styles and highest quality and the cards in this sale of sales are all in your favor—every one an ace

Sale of Adler Suits
$14.50 - $19.50 - $24.50
Formerly $29.50 and $34.50

Sale of Overcoats
$21.50 - $34.50

Sale of Shirts and Neckwear
Arrow Trump Shirts $1.00 & $1.50 Neckwear
$1.65 $ .50
3 for $4.75

Sale of Furnishings
Hats, Underwear, Hosiery, Leather Jackets
Greatly Reduced

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"There are no better cigarettes"

HE BOBBED UP SMILING

Bob Montgomery has been an iron worker, deck hand, railroad mechanic and a boxed-at extra in Hollywood. . . . He deserves to the top in noise-reels because the gals were cuh-razy over his grin . . . And they'll go completely cooey when they see him in his latest M-G-M, "PRIVATE LIVES" . . . He's stuck to LUCKIES these last 7 years . . . Not a buffalo nickel was paid for his statement . . . He gave it just for a pleasant "Thank You."

"I have always used LUCKIES—as far as I am concerned there are no better cigarettes—congratulations also on your improved Cellophane wrapper with that little tab that opens your package so easily." Robert Montgomery

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

EXAMINATION ISSUE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EXAMINATION ISSUE

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932. NUMBER 17.

SIGMA ALPHA MU INSTALLS SIGMA PHI CHAPTER HERE

Tau Epsilon Delta Formally Inducted Into National Fraternity

11 MEMBERS INITIATED; OTHERS ARE PLEDGED

Rabbi Bookstaber of Harrisburg, Four Members of Executive Board Attend Ceremonies

Tau Epsilon Delta, local Jewish fraternity, was formally inducted into the Sigma Alpha Mu national fraternity Saturday night. Eleven members were initiated as the charter group, the remaining members being pledges to the organization.

The group was installed by four members of the Octogon, executive board of the fraternity: Ralph Lasday, Samuel Rabin, Felix Jager, and Howard Levy. Rabbi Bookstaber, of Harrisburg, prominent leader of the Youth Movement in this state, and Nathaniel Shapiro, a Sigma Alpha Mu residing in Shamokin, aided in the ceremony. Those initiated were: Samuel Kempler, '32, prior; Harold Rose, '33, exchequer; David Sarner, '33, recorder; Harry Eisenberg, '32, Nathaniel Glazier, '32, Morris Mandel, '32, Samuel Stern, '32, Samuel Bernstein, '33, Bernard Loth, '34, Abe Wasserman, '33, and Alvin Wedeen, '33.

When the local fraternity was organized in 1929 it was with the intention of becoming affiliate with Sigma Alpha Mu. After one year of investigating, the group was pledged to the national pending further inquiry. Saturday marked the end of the pledge period.

Sigma Phi, the chapter name of the local, is the only new chapter added to the Sigma Alpha Mu roster during the past year. Nearly chapters are situated at Lehigh, Pennsylvania, and Pittsburgh.

Numbered among the achievements of Tau Epsilon Delta are: second

(Continued on last page.)

'DEMIES' SELECT FOUNDERS DAY PLAY

J. A. Younghusband to Direct 'The Last Mile,' Starring An All-Male Cast

Following the custom set in its annual Founders' Day dramatic presentation of last year, Delta Sigma has again chosen a play starring an all-male cast, this year's presentation to be the well-known drama, "The Last Mile," by John Wexley. The play will be given in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on Friday, March 4.

John A. Younghusband, '33, will direct the play, a tense drama of life among the convicts in a state prison who have been sentenced to death and await their execution. Rehearsals are expected to start within a week, Younghusband said.

Last year the "Demies" presented "Journey's End," by R. C. Sheriff, and scored a tremendous hit on the campus. Contemporary critics hailed it as being the greatest amateur dramatic presentation ever staged at Bucknell. The year previous they offered their alumni "Captain Apple-

(Continued on last page.)

MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZES

Paul Gies Will Lecture on Polyphony Of Middle Ages at First Meeting of Group

The Bucknell Music Club, recently organized, will hold its first meeting this Sunday afternoon in the School of Music. To avoid a conflict with the organ recital to be given by Mrs. Vera MacCreadie, the time of meeting has been changed to 3 o'clock. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. The program of the first meeting will include illustrated talks by Prof. Paul

(Continued on last page.)

SIGMA PHI CHAPTER OF S. A. M.

Members of the active chapter of Tau Epsilon Delta, which recently became a chapter in the national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Standing, left to right: Nathaniel Glazier, '32, Harold Rose, '32, Alvin Wedeen, '33, Samuel Stern, '32, Bernard Loth, '33, Morris Mandel, '32, Samuel Bernstein, '33, and Abe Wasserman, '33. Sitting: David Sarner, '33, Samuel Kempler, '32, and Harry Eisenberg, '32.

LOUISE ZIEGLER ELECTED TO PRESIDENCY OF WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Will Succeed Mildred Walton in Office Instead of Virginia Kandle Who Declined Position Because of Ill Health and Numerous Other Duties

GRETCHEN FISHER REPORTS ON CONVENTION

Louise Ziegler, '32, will serve as president of the Women's Student Government from February until the end of this school year, taking the place of Mildred Walton, who is graduating at the end of this month, after having served as president of that body for the first semester.

Miss Ziegler was elected president by the Women's Student Senate at its weekly meeting Monday evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall. Virginia Kandle, '32, who, as vice president of the Senate, should succeed "Mid" Walton, according to the constitution of the W. S. G. A., declined the office of president because of her ill health and her numerous other duties.

Miss Kandle, in behalf of the coeds of Bucknell, presented the retiring president with a gift last evening at the monthly meeting of the W. S. G. A. This is a custom at Women's College.

Gretchen Fisher, '32, who represented Bucknell at the National Student Federation held at the University of Toledo during the latter part of 1931, gave a thorough report of the events occurring luring that convention. She spoke of the history of the federation and of its accomplishments.

Miss Fisher spoke also of the honor system, a topic discussed at length during the course of the convention. She announced that Bucknell has been selected as the first meeting place of the regional convention of the Middle Atlantic States. That convention has selected as a tentative date the weekend of April 23.

At the conclusion of Miss Fisher's report, Miss Walton made an impres-

(Continued on page 5.)

TIE SALESLADIES PROVE EFFICIENT

Gain $200 in Orders, $80 in Cash Deposits From 12 Fraternities In Afternoon's Work

Orders for at least $200 worth of what they called "Cheney" cravats, for which they took $80 in cash deposits, were taken this afternoon by five smooth salesladies who called at 12 fraternity houses as representatives of the University Tie Company of Bennington, Vermont.

Their high-pressure sales talk was interrupted by the local police, who hailed them before Burgess Miller for questioning, where they admitted they had no permit to sell in Lewisburg. As a result they were given the town gate.

The girls are known to have called at the following houses: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Alpha Chi Mu, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa and Sigma Alpha Mu. They are known to have taken orders at all but Phi Psi, K. D. R., and S. A. M.

Information as to the number of sales was gathered by **The Bucknellian** by telephone. The figures may not be exact, but they give a fair indication of the volume of business done.

It was reported to this paper late today that the deposit checks had

(Continued on page 5)

Mildred Walton, '32

COEDS MAY SMOKE IN COLLEGE INN

New Interpretation of Rules Is Announced at Recent W. S. G. A. Meeting

Coeds are now permitted to smoke in the College Inn, Mildred Walton, '32, recent president of the Women's Student Government Association, announced last night at the group's regular monthly meeting.

It has been the desire of the Bucknell women to enjoy the privilege of smoking in the Payne '00 abode for quite some time. The "no smoking on the campus" rule forbade this trifling wish.

It was decided, however, that since the Inn is not university property, it cannot be considered as campus, though surrounded by it, so the women students smoking there were not violating that rule which forbids smoking on campus.

This new interpretation of the rules has raised a new technicality. "Campussed" coeds are no longer allowed to visit the Inn, since it has been declared "off campus."

LETTERMEN TO MEET TO ELECT GRID CAPTAIN

Captain of next season's football team will be chosen Friday afternoon at a meeting of all lettermen in Main College, Room 202, at 4:30 o'clock.

Notices of the meeting were sent out by the Athletic Council Wednesday afternoon. It was stated that all lettermen are eligible for the honor.

Edward Nied, George Vetter, Henry Seiss and Edwin Wood will be the seniors on the 1932 squad, and it is from among their number that the captain will probably be chosen.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Because of final examinations, which begin tomorrow and last until Saturday, January 30, there will be no issue of **The Bucknellian** next week. The next number will appear on February 4.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA GRANTS CHARTER TO SIGMA BETA CHI

Installation of Local Group Will Be Held Monday Afternoon

W. S. RITCHIE WILL CONDUCT CEREMONIES

Members of Penn State Chapter Are Expected to Attend And Aid in Services

Sigma Beta Chi, local honorary chemical fraternity, has been granted a chapter in Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemical fraternity, and the installation of the local chapter will be held Monday afternoon and evening, Dr. S. C. Ogburn, of the department of chemistry, announced today.

Dr. Ogburn received a telegram Monday from W. S. Ritchie, Grand Master of the national group, telling him that the petition of Sigma Beta Chi had been accepted by the Supreme Council and the various chapters.

State Men Coming

Mr. Ritchie will conduct the ceremonies Monday, when formal initiation exercises will be held in the afternoon, followed by a formal installation banquet that evening. Members from the Penn State chapter are expected to aid in the installation.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Ritchie is installing a chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma at Georgia Tech. From there he will come directly to Bucknell to install the chapter here.

Alpha Chi Sigma was founded at the University of Wisconsin in December, 1902. Its membership is drawn from students of chemistry who intend to make some phase of chemistry their life work. At present there are over 40 chapters of the fraternity. In Pennsylvania chapters

JAMES, '32, CHOSEN AS NEWS EDITOR

Mandel to Replace Sullivan as Sports Editor on 'Bucknellian' Staff; Other Changes Made

Bucknellian staff changes were announced today by the editor, James B. Stevenson, '32, to take effect with the issue of February 4.

John F. James, '32, was named news editor, to take the position left vacant by Glen W. Rollins, '32, who is completing his college course at the end of the present semester. W. W. Ruch, '35, will take James' place as assistant news editor.

Roger O'Gara, '35, was made an assistant managing editor. Morris Mandel, '32, will replace the sports editor, Eugene E. Sullivan, '32, who resigned because of his duties as manager of the boxing team.

Another resignation was that of Grace Grier, '32, women's college editor, who will be succeeded by Josephine Lefkowitz, '34, and Miss Elizabeth King, '34, will take Miss Lefkowitz's place as assistant women's college editor.

J. C. Fraser, '35, was named to succeed Mandel as assistant sports editor.

No new staff members were announced, but students desiring to make a place on **The Bucknellian** will have tiite opportunity to do so during the second semester.

DEBATE OVER KDKA IS SLATED FOR FEB. 26

The Bucknell-Seton Hill debate which is to be broadcast over radio station KDKA was erroneously announced for February 6. The date is Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, February 26. A Bucknell men's team will meet a women's team from the other institution.

The team that will represent Bucknell has not been chosen, according to Coach A. L. Brandon. The question to be debated is "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (constitutionality waived)."

MISSIONARY

John A. Mackay

J. A. MACKAY TO COME HERE

Outstanding Missionary From South America to Speak To Campus Groups

Y. M. C. A. SPONSOR

Acclaimed as the outstanding missionary in South America, John A. Mackay, foreign secretary of the North American Young Men's Christian Associations, will speak here Tuesday and Wednesday, February 2 and 3, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

"The Religious Renaissance of Latin America" will be he title of Dr. Mackay's speech in upperclass assembly which will be held Wednesday. Dr. Mackay will speak to groups of 50 or 60 students Tuesday night, Wednesday afternoon, and Wednesday night, his subject being "The Relation of the Religion of Jesus to One's Philosophy of Life" A faculty luncheon is being planned for the speaker Wednesday noon in the dining room of the Women's College.

Dr. Mackay comes from Mexico City. He was a prominent speaker at a recent convention in Buffalo, N. Y., which was attended by a large group of Bucknell students. He has been intimate with student life for 15 years, of Peru, then all of South America, and more recently of Mexico, and the Carribean countries.

He is a graduate of the University of Aberdeen, where he won first

(Continued on page 5)

GAFFNEY CHAIRMAN FOR JUNIOR PROM

Committee Named for Annual Dance; Will Be Held on February 26

Robert L. Gaffney, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, has announced the names of his committee members for the annual dance which will be held Friday evening, February 26, in the dining hall of the Women's College.

Plans are being made to secure a prominent orchestra. The hours for the dance will be from 9 until 1, and the subscription has been announced at $5.00.

The committee members are as follows: Phi Gamma Delta, John M. Flumerfelt; Phi Kappa Psi, J. William Wright; Sigma Chi, Joseph S. Bellmeyer; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, S. Harley Stanger; Kappa Sigma, Hugh L. Marshall, Jr.; Delta Sigma, John A. Younghusband; Lambda Chi Alpha, Fred D. Flaherty; Kappa Delta Rho, Alton R. Kemp; Alpha Chi Mu, Campbell Rutledge; Theta Upsilon Omega, Stanley O. Rider; Beta Kappa, William C. Gerken; Phi Lambda Theta, George Eastburn; Phi Kappa, Alfred J. Land; Delta Kappa Phi, Kenneth J. Wheeling; Alpha Phi Delta, Frank Esposito; Sigma Alpha Mu, Alvin G. Wedeen, and non-fraternity, Franklin Bower.

Pi Beta Phi, Edna Cleckner; Delta

(Continued on last page.)

COMMITTEE TAKES NO DIRECT ACTION ON RULES REVISION

Fails to Put Senior Council's Suggestions To a Vote; Moves for Survey

LETTERS ASKING FOR INFORMATION MAILED

Results Cannot Be Tabulated and Submitted Until First of Next Semester

Longer dances and a wider selection of chaperons were still only fond hopes after the meeting of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities last Friday night, when the committee failed to bring the Senior Council's suggested changes to a vote and moved instead to make a survey of the social regulations in other colleges.

Letters requesting information from about 40 other colleges were mailed yesterday, after Dean Clark, Dean Rivenburg, George Vetter, '33, and Robert Bruce, '35, had made a list of institutions whose problems, they thought, paralleled those at Bucknell.

If replies are received promptly, it will even then not be until the first part of the next semester that the results can be tabulated and submitted to the committee. Then the problem of finding a date of meeting agreeable to the 19 members will arise before the changes can be discussed. It is doubtful if this can be done before the February meeting of the faculty, which must approve the rules after they have passed the committee.

Changes Far Off

Sponsors of the dance rule revisions feel that the new regulations cannot go into effect before March, and even this is based on the supposition that the rules meet both committee and faculty approval.

Only two students, Vetter and Bruce, were present at last Friday's meeting. Frank Koehler, '32, who had been playing on his fraternity's

(Continued on last page.)

WOMAN SCIENTIST TO LECTURE HERE

Gloria Hollister, Assistant of Dr. Beebe, Will Talk on Work In Bermuda

Gloria Hollister, noted woman scientist and technical associate of Dr. William Beebe, will lecture on "With Beebe in Bermuda" Saturday evening, February 4, a the third presentation of the Artist Course. Miss Hollister holds the diving record for women.

This feat occurred during Miss Hollister's work as technical associate to Dr. William Beebe on the Bermuda Oceanographic Expedition of the New York Zoological Society. Sealed in a steel ball, or bathyspere, five feet in diameter and attached by cable to a barge, she was lowered into the water to a depth of 410 feet. Miss Hollister entered an amazing world, a world never before penetrated by man until Dr. Beebe's own descent in the bathyspere a short time prior to Miss Hollister's exciting plunge.

Through windows made of strong quartz glass Miss Hollister was able to observe and record the marvels of deep-sea life.

Miss Hollister will not only describe the amazingly interesting scientific discoveries made in the study of marine life on the expedition, but she will give an interesting picture of Bermuda and its activities. Bermuda was selected by Dr. Beebe because it supplied a perfect natural base for observations. The island is in reality a mountain top just emerging from the sea and offers the same facilities as a boat anchored in mid-ocean, but without the disturbing vibrations with which one has to deal aboard ship.

The lecture will be illustrated with colored lantern slides and motion pictures.

FRANKLIN BOWER NEW PRESIDENT OF THETA ALPHA PHI

Officers for Coming Year Elected at Banquet Sunday Evening

NEW RULES PASSED

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, met Sunday evening for its regular monthly banquet at the May Mar Tea Room.

In the business meeting that followed, the new officers of the organization were elected. They are: president, Franklin Bower, '33; vice president, Phillip Boscarell, '33; secretary-treasurer, Eunice Swan, '33; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Kester, '34.

Also, in the meeting, the policy of the organization in taking in new members was set. It was decided that only those persons who have shown outstanding creative work in the field of dramatics will be invited to membership.

Further, a standing committee for the purpose of investigating the record of those proposed for membership was elected. It is made up of Phillip Boscarell, '33, and Jack Younghusband, '32. The dates for initiation were set for December and May of each year.

The officers of the group who gave up the gavel are Arthur Randall, '32, Jack Younghusband, '33, Mary Smith, '32, and Franklin Bower, '33.

In the past it has been customary for the fraternity to elect officers in the spring of each year. This policy was changed, the advantage being that one group of leaders, familiar with the work for a full semester, could more easily and efficiently begin the work of the new year.

The organization, in reply to a letter from the general secretary of the organization asking for suggestions for the best method of judging the annual contest held by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association, replied as follows: that three judges be selected, one an actor, one a producer-director, and one a dramatic critic; and that they judge only the element of the productions in which they are specialized.

The contest this year is to be held at Franklin and Marshall, the winner of last year's contest which was held at Penn State. At that time, the dramatic organizations of the campus took third place in production with Cris Kammire's play "Jeeves" and first place in original play writing with the same play.

David Jenkins Selected B. U. Band Manager

David Jenkins, '33, has been selected to succeed John Kohl, Jr., '32, as manager of the Bucknell Band, it was announced today by Paul Gies, director of the organization and member of the faculty of the music school.

It has been under Jenkin's active leadership that part of the band has been lending sprightliness to the atmosphere of Bucknell basketball games held in the Lewisburg High School gymnasium.

MYSTYCISM HOLDS 'SEM' SPELL-BOUND

Seances Replace Bull Sessions As Newest Indoor Sport For Bucknell Coeds

Hypnotism has invaded Bucknell! That form of mysticism handed down through the ages has at last permeated the impenetrable walls of the "Sem." Introduced by a sage from the distant township of Upper Darby, this hypnosis has slowly spread among the coeds of the various dorms.

As an indoor sport it has grown more and more popular. After dances, when for a little while it has supplanted the usual "bull session," hypnotism has worked its way to popularity. For a while seances were held almost every night in one of the rooms of Harris Hall. Few of the girls in Harris and Larison have not attended one of these seances and have not been held spell-bound by the mysterious, gripping performances of the person who has "gone under."

It is truly a process of mental telepathy. The victim is blindfolded, taken out of the room, and the other members then decide upon what she is to do. The blindfolded person is then brought back into the room and everyone sits in a circle holding hands. The lights are extinguished; not a sound is made. Everyone is concentrating on what the girl is to do, while she herself gets her mind in a perfectly blank state, ready to receive any message which may be transmitted to her.

The results are uncanny. The girl must not remain in this condition long—it is such a strain on her! Many people are actually afraid to try to go under. Moreover, not every one can go under. It depends upon the condition of the mind.

Now readers, don't get excited Everything has settled down to calmness and serenity once more. House mothers no longer have to enforce quiet at twelve o'clock at night.

PROFESSOR TELLS OF HIS SPECIAL HOBBY, WEAVING

C. A. Lindemann Shows High School Students Samples Of His Work

MAKES OWN LOOMS

Dressed in a suit made of material woven by himself, Professor Charles E. Lindemann of the department of mathematics told the students of the Lewisburg High School a little about his hobby, weaving.

Showing the students many samples of his art, Professor Lindemann described the simpler processes of weaving, telling of the primitive methods of the Indians. "Tabby" weaving is the simplest form. Although the process is simple, many useful and beautiful things can be made in the Scotch tartan patterns to illustrate this point.

Indians Develop New Type

However, the Indians developed a form of weaving to create their ornamental patterns, which we call now 'overshot' weaving. There were on display several coverlets woven by Professor Lindemann. In making these he duplicated patterns that were used in Colonial days.

Then, showing some small bags that he had made, Professor Lindemann spoke of 'summer and winter' weaving. This type of weaving, he said, was developed by the Colonials, and was not known anywhere else. This particular type of weaving was fast becoming a lost art, when many hand weavers, like Professor Lindemann, began to use it again in their work.

The speaker not only weaves, but has made the looms upon which he works. The products of his work are singularly beautiful pieces, and are worth a great deal.

TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL

Mrs. William T. MacCreadie Artist of 2nd Public Mu Phi Epsilon Recital Of This Semester

Mrs. William T. MacCreadie will give an organ recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Lewisburg Baptist church. This marks the second of public recitals sponsored this semester by Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. MacCreadie gave a fine music recital last March for the Campus Club. She is one of the most active members of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, instructor of violin in the School of Music, gave a joint recital with Mrs. MacCreadie, November 23, in the living room of Hunt Hall. At that time Mrs. MacCreadie was piano accompanist.

Mu Phi Epsilon will soon miss the services of Mrs. MacCreadie, for she plans to sail in February for Europe with Dr. and Mrs. Robbins.

DR. ROBBINS TO TALK ON 'METAMORPHOSIS'

The "Metamorphosis" of Ovid, that collection of 136 fables into 15 books, will be the subject of the lecture which Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, will deliver before the World Literature course tonight in the playroom.

The talk will be given in the form of an outline of each book of the "Transformations." The first of all the fables explains the separation of chaos into fire, air, water, and earth. From this beginning mankind is developed. Many interesting myths of the Greeks and the Romans down to the time of the assassination of Julius Caesar will be discussed.

DEAN RIVENBURG GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Lectures on Existing State of Economic Affairs in United States

"Faith, hope, love, and confidence will again be triumphant in this nation of ours," said Dean Romeyn Rivenburg in upperclass assembly Tuesday morning while speaking of the economic state of affairs now existing in America.

Dean Rivenburg believes that the present conditions are due not wholly to America, but rather to Americans. "Leaders cannot lead if followers will not follow," he asserted. "We as a people have made many political and economic errors which cannot be corrected by wailing or by taking a radical road."

The speaker referred to days bygone when affairs were more disastrous than they are today, and when situations were met in a far better way than we are meeting conditions today.

"We are in need of a combination of faith, courage, loyalty, and patriotism," he continued. "Fear never built a nation or saved a people."

Dean Rivenburg based his statements on an editorial recently published in the **Philadelphia Public Ledger** and entitled, "What is the Matter with Us?"

ALUMNI NOTES

Bertha Gwen Thomas, '30, is teaching at Swedesboro, New Jersey.

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Mrs. William Elder, the former **Mary Williams**, '29, announces the birth of a baby girl.

* * * * *

Emma Schoff, '31, is teaching at Watsontown, Pa.

* * * * *

Miss Catherine Shortlidge, '31, is teaching at the Unionville Consolidated School, Unionville, Pa.

* * * * *

John O. Roser, '11, is the general manager of the General Electric work in Pittsfield, Mass.

CUMULATIVE TESTS TO BE TAKEN BY ENGLISH STUDENTS

Examinations Consists of Set of 200 Objective Questions

QUIZ TAKEN ONCE

Proposing to impress on the minds of Bucknell students of English that completion of a course does not mean forgetting the information garnered in it, the department of English today continued the cumulative examinations begun yesterday in that subject.

Each student upon attending his last English class of the semester, whether it met yesterday or today, has been presented with a set of 200 objective questions to answer, 100 on literature, 100 on composition. The questions are so arranged that the individual answers them according to the number of English courses he has had, including this semester's work. The examination is taken once by each student who is taking a sophomore course, and will count towards one-half of his final grade and one-eighth of his semester grade.

Freshmen and Public Speaking students are not required to take the examination. The department of English adopted the idea of the cumulative examinations at the suggestion of the Carnegie Foundation which has incorporated them into the educational experiment the organization is conducting.

ALUMNUS RECEIVES SUBSTANTIAL BONUS

P. C. Campbell, '22, district manager for the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co., has just completed his third year or 156 weeks of consecutive production. He has the honor of being the only man in the field force of the company to attain this record, and will receive a substantial bonus for this achievement.

PROFESSOR C. M. BOND ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Professor C. M. Bond, of the department of religion, attended the sessions of the Pennsylvania Sabbath School Association at Philadelphia last week. Professor Bond is a member of the Association's education committee which was scheduled to hold its meeting in connection with the general sessions.

WELFARE COMMITTEE ASKS AID FOR POOR

The Central Welfare Committee, of Lewisburg, headed by Attorney James F. McClure, desires to collect as much clothing as possible for distribution among the unfortunates of Lewisburg. These articles will be collected by Lewisburg Boy Scouts on the morning of Saturday, January 23. College students who have old clothing or shoes or hats which are still wearable and which they wish to give to this movement, will help greatly by getting their gifts ready in advance. The garments should be tied in bundles and tagged "For Central Welfare Committee," and left on the front steps of fraternity houses or delivered to Y. M. C. A. Secretary Forrest Brown at the "Y" office. Your gifts will be gratefully received.

1932 L'AGENDA WORK PROGRESSING

Most of Engravings for Book Have Been Completed. Editor Reports

Work on the 1932 L'Agenda is progressing well, and according to Wm. S. Liming and Philip E. Jones, editor and business manager respectively of this year's book, the publication will be out on time.

Most of the engravings for the book have been completed, the work being done by the Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company, of Canton, Ohio. The photography is being done by the White Studio of New York City.

A new feature of the book this year will be pen and ink etchings of campus views which will decorate the main division pages of the book. A modernistic art theme in black and silver has been worked up, and will be used throughout.

Most of the photographs for the book have been taken, but there are several group and a number of individual pictures still lacking. Announcement of a schedule for these pictures will appear in a future issue of **The Bucknellian.**

The manly arts at the **University of Pennsylvania** are picking up, for more than 50 freshmen reported for the chess team this year. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the college. The hard times must have a good deal to do with it.

OTHER COLLEGES

A fraternity at the **University of Missouri** pledged 42 men at a smoker recently, but neglected to take their names. Now they've entered a cry for help in the lost and found columns.

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According to the **Brooklyn Polytechnic**, one of the frosh at that school defined a bazaar—an amateur department store, run at a great financial loss to raise funds for charity.

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Several **Union College** students were seen carrying guns in Schenectady when the hunting season opened. But they were headed for the pawn shop, not the forest.

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The 'Stein Song' must have had its effect on the **University of Maine** after all. Last year its total enrollment was around the 2,500 mark. This fall the applications for admittance numbered 16,000.

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A news report from Syracuse, N. Y., states that "Because second and third floors intended for cloak rooms and refreshments have gradually developed into "party space," the use of all but main floors in fraternity and sorority houses for social functions has been banned at **Syracuse University** by the university social committee." As if there aren't other places.

* * * * *

According to the **University of Buffalo Bee**, two-thirds of a group of teachers at a western college were unable to solve the following problem: If 36 men in 28 days of eight hours each can build a wall 680 feet long, 12 feet high and 3.5 inches thick, how long will a wall be that is

(Continued on page 3)

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'CANADIAN LIQUOR CONTROL SYSTEMS FAILURE'-SPENCE

Nationally Known Journalist Speaks to Students In Chapel

'NO ONE SYSTEM'

"The liquor control systems in Canada are a ghastly, grim, unspeakable failure." Mr. Ben Spence, forceful speaker and nationally known journalist of Canada, made this terse statement Friday morning in upperclass chapel during his talk on "Liquor Control Systems in Canada."

"There is no one liquor system in Canada," Mr. Spence added. "Instead, there are many provincial liquor systems in existence in that country. They have there as many different systems as they have provinces, which number nine."

At present there are about 5,235 liquor selling places in Canada. Most of these places are privately owned and operated.

Mr. Spence stated the three desires of Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University concerning the sale of liquor in Canada. They are: absolute abolition of private liquor traffic, the sale of liquor under government control, and the abolition of saloons. According to Mr. Spence, 6.39 percent of all the saloons in Canada are owned, controlled, and operated by the governmental authorities, which means that over 5,000 saloons are privately owned and operated.

"The only time a government can control the liquor system is when the liquor itself is on government shelves with a cork in it," the speaker said. "So far as any liquor system operates as a liquor selling system, it seems to act as a control system."

According to Mr. Spence, the old-time bootlegger had to seek two things—liquor supplies and customs; today he needs to seek only the latter. He also holds that "the more beer people drink the more whiskey they want."

The number of fatal auto accidents occurring every year due to intoxicated drivers seems to be increasing, he says. This is almost wholly due to the increase in the utter violation of liquor laws.

"Canada has too many facilities for securing liquor," Mr. Spence said in his concluding remarks. "She is paying for her sulky, sneaky liquor traffic in the evils resulting from that traffic."

5 MORE STUDIO DEBATES SLATED; 1st SUCCESSFUL

Non-Decision Tilt Between B. U. And U. of P. Well Received Within This Locality

The studio debate staged last Wednesday afternoon at the Engineering Building studio of WJBU was proclaimed so successful, that five debates have already been arranged to be broadcast in this manner, Professor A. L. Brandon, coach of debating, announced Tuesday morning.

The debate, a non-decision affair, which was held between the men's team of Bucknell and the men's team of the University of Pennsylvania, was well received by a large audience within a radius of 35 miles from Lewisburg. Robert Cook and Charles Bidelspacher, both of '33, spoke for Bucknell in the order named. Joseph Bell, '34, and Henry Haman, '32, were the speakers for the University of Pennsylvania.

Others Scheduled

One or two more intercollegiate studio debates will be held; several others will be staged between picked teams from Bucknell's debating squad, and a debate between a men's and a women's team of Bucknell will be broadcast from the studio.

The debate schedule for 1932 has been practically completed, and Professor Brandon hopes to have it ready for publication next week. A few tentative debates are all that are holding up the schedule now, and these will be settled by next week, it is assured.

The University of Pennsylvania team met Bucknell as a part of a trip it made, and during which it met Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Penn State, Juniata, and University of Pittsburgh.

OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from page 2)

2.5 inches thick, 10 feet high, that 24 men can build in 15 days of 10 hours each?

How are your mathematics? No, we don't want your answers.

* * * * *

Columbia University undergraduates have recently voiced a protest against practice of handing over the freshman and sophomore classes to young instructors. They hold that the two underclasses need the stimulus of older and more experienced teachers.

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For the past two weeks **Barnard College** has been running a drive for the unemployed of New York City. "A Penny a Meal" plan has been worked out whereby students are urged to give a penny for each meal they eat, including teas and 10 o'clock "snacks." Boxes are placed at the exits of the dining halls, cafeterias and tea rooms for contributions. Up to date, the scheme has worked well and the fund has been growing by more than $15 a day. (NSPA).

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The enterprising students at **St. Thomas College**, St. Paul, Minnesota, take out insurance policies against being called on in class. For a down payment of 25 cents they may collect five dollars if the professor calls their names.

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Students in the **University of Denver** law school hold practice courts each week in the county courthouse. Freshmen are pressed into service as jurors.

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The Bachelors' Club, founded at the **University of Arizona** to force the women of the university to pay half the expense of dates, has died a natural death.

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Statistics at the **University of Minnesota** reveal that, as in the past, the sorority coed remains a better student than the fraternity man at that institution.

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The town of Hanover, New Hampshire, requires all eligible **Dartmouth** students to vote in order that the town may collect a poll tax from them. In retaliation, the students introduced and passed two bills which proposed the construction of a city hall one foot wide and a mile high and a wall around the town eight miles high. Hanoverians had to take the affair to Washington to get out of building the two structures.

* * * * *

At **M. I. T.**, 42 sophomores are practicing for the tug-o'-war with the frosh. The sophs, even though they seem to be getting nowhere, go through the routine every night. They tie a rope to a telephone pole and pull and pull to the rhythm of songs and yells.

* * * * *

A new organization has made its appearance upon the campus of **Syracuse University**. It is called the Liberal Club. Its purpose is to serve as a clearing house for all topics of interest to the student body. Meetings are conducted once a week in the library of the college.

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A professor at **New River State College** gave the following reasons why so many people attend football games. "One-half go to see the game, while the other half go to hear the band. The boys go to see the girls, and the girls go to see what the other girls are wearing."

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"Pools" have been formed at **Northwestern University** for the purpose of guessing the number of books a professor will take from his brief case, or the number of times he will use his pet words or phrases.

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In answer to a questionnaire, 28 percent of the freshman girls at **Syracuse University** admitted having been in love many times, while 10 percent said they had been in love once. The remaining 31 percent insisted they had never been in love at all.

* * * * *

The students at **Colgate University** were advised by a professor of psychology not to consider for marriage a coed or any other girl who was the "life of the party" since her abnormal energy is very likely to burn out.

WRAK TO FURNISH AUDIENCE FOR DEBATE SATURDAY ON SUBJECT OF DISARMAMENT

Charles Bidelspacher and Franklin Cook, of Bucknell Debating Team, To Broadcast Debate On Disarmament From Williamsport Radio Station

A debate which will be held at Williamsport on Saturday between two of the debating team, Charles R. Bidelspacher, '33, and Franklin C. Cook, '33, will be broadcast over radio station, WRAK in Williamsport. The two men will debate the subject: "Resolved: that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for police protection."

The two debaters will speak at a banquet of the Y. W. C. A. Bidelspacher, captain of this year's team, will support the affirmative side of the proposition, while Cook will speak on the negative.

This debate will mark another stage in the history of radio broadcast debates in which Bucknell teams have participated. Bucknell has been a pioneer in this field. Last year the debate between Temple and Bucknell at Philadelphia was broadcast over station WIP.

Station KDKA will on February 26, broadcast a debate between Bucknell's men's team and a women's team from the Seton Hill College for Women in the studio of that station in Pittsburgh.

With the ever increasing interest in intercollegiate debating, and the large number of radio broadcasting stations, there is reason to believe that marked progress will be made in the near future.

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News Editor for This Issue:
Claire M. Conway

News Editor for Next Issue:
William S. Liming

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932.

OUR OWN PROBLEM

Action on the Senior Council's suggested dance rule revisions has been put off by the Faculty-Student Committee in order to make a survey of social conditions in other colleges and universities. To what end?

While it is well occasionally to reckon Bucknell's comparative position in the social world by checking up with other institutions, not much help can come from outside sources on our peculiar problems.

From among the more than 600 colleges listed in the World Almanac, short of a dozen can be compared with Bucknell. The others are either much larger or much smaller, or are located in cities, or are not coeducational. There is sure to be some reason why they are not comparable to us.

Here more than 1000 men and women must find entertainment and recreation in surroundings that make such a course difficult. The town has one theater. Add to this a half dozen soda fountains, and you have all the recreational equipment at hand.

Seen in this light, dances are a necessity.

Bucknell should solve its problems in its own way. Stating what other institutions do is like quoting from the Bible: anything can be "proved," provided you know where to look.

Perhaps in the long delay the committee has brought on we may have time to investigate why it is that making changes in rules here is such a slow, tedious, devious and red-taped process. We can justifiably ask for more efficiency on the part of our law-making bodies.

A MATTER OF POLICY

Two contributors in this issue raise protesting voices against what they claim is a policy of the Athletic Association, that of spending time, money and energy on football while neglecting the minor sports. There is much to be said on both sides of the question, and we believe it can and should openly be discussed without angry recriminations or hot words.

From the few statements and the more numerous acts of the Athletic Council, it would seem that it is of the opinion that the best way to advertise Bucknell is to build a first-class football team. All efforts incline this way, and scholarships are offered as inducements for the best "material." Other sports are encouraged as necessity and student opinion demand. There can be no doubt that this plan, if we may call it that, has done more than anything else to spread the name of Bucknell. If the thousands of newspaper clippings received by the publicity office show anything, it is that football has made a great number of persons conscious that there is a college named Bucknell.

The Council holds the opinion, with which we seriously disagree, that there is nothing basically wrong with the system of paying a man's college expenses in return for his athletic ability. While it would not be germane to argue that here, for it would involve such ambiguities as professionalism, the value of education, and others, it should be remembered that the system, good or bad, eventually becomes an integral part in the college scheme. It builds itself up to great proportions, like a coral island, and permeates every phase of college life.

Now this system, once constructed and set in motion, gathers speed and rushes on its course blindly. Lost sight of is the fact that only about 50 out of more than 1,000 students are receiving direct benefit, and that this larger number is made up of the undergraduates who stand to profit by the minor sports, both intercollegiate and intramural. Football is everything, so when we say Athletic Council we mean football council, and similarly, athletic policy and football policy.

For the lesser sports, we hold, there is no scheme or plan of development. They grow through pressure principally at the instigation of the director of physical education and his staff. Soccer and boxing, for example, are "recent" sports at Bucknell, having sprung up as the demand grew. The equipment for the various sports is an outward sign of this uncontrolled development; witness, the excellent stadium, then the poor gymnasium and few tennis courts.

This state of affairs is blamed on the present financial set-up by those who hold the brief for football. They point out, correctly, that the minor sports show huge deficits. So, it might be added, has football for the last two years, but why should any college sport be self-supporting? Only a few activities pay for themselves; none are required to, because Bucknell is not run for financial profit. Is it too much to suppose that the brains and ingenuity which built the stadium and engineered the expensive football policy cannot evolve a policy that will spread more widely the obvious advantages of physical training? Or has Bucknell spent all its energy in building up a super-football machine?

President Rainey has taken the lead in making a survey of every phase of Bucknell, and when this is completed it will be illuminating to find out where Bucknell stands in the field of athletics. Perhaps football should be left as it is; we do not propose dogmatically to indicate just what steps should be taken. We merely assert that the matter of athletics should be thrown open to suggestion and not left to develop in hit-or-miss fashion.

TIME TO LIGHT UP

Where there is smoke there should be fire, and we are looking for some heavy firing in the future. Now that indication comes from the Seminary of more liberal thought on that hardy perennial, the smoking question, most anything might happen. Hold your breath. And blow some our way.

Logic dictates that if a coed may smoke in the Inn and survive, she may smoke in other buildings with as little danger of setting fire to them or of tampering with her own morals. A ray of hope lights the hearts of the women students as they envision a future where there will be no necessity of braving the winter winds in some dark wet alley to indulge in their pastime.

We congratulate the governing body which had sufficient foresight to drive this opening wedge, and look to them for further action.

—C. C.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

With the rapid growth of all extra-curricular activities the Bucknell calendar of events is becoming more and more crowded. No one source can give data as to the time and place for all that is going on for even so short a period in advance as one week. Dean Clark has much information at her office, but by no means all. Often a student is uncertain as to the hour and room of a meeting or a lecture. Why not have one administrative official delegated as official calendar maker, and let him keep and publish a weekly schedule of all future events, large or small?

Ben Spence presented one side of the liquor question in a strong, concise fashion. There are many on the campus who are of a divergent opinion, however. It would be quite in keeping with fairness and open-mindedness for the "Y" to bring to the campus or arrange with some other organization to sponsor a public presentation of the opposite point of view. One-sided arguments engender bigotedness.

FINAL

Ever that time of year must come
'Xpected, cursed, awaited, feared,
Abhorred, when our wee thoughts are mirrored
'Midst bustle, tumult, noise, and hum
Inevitably do we climb those stairs
Now piled with dust from many feet,
Aweary, certain of defeat
To struggles, thoughts, hopes, despairs.

Into that hall, bleak and bare, we come
Oblivious to our fate, reared
Not to question—merely heirs,
Subjects of internal heat.

—DUO.

* * * * *

Another story that indicates the originality of college boys is now going the rounds of the campus. It seems that a freshman was spending a wet evening in a Norry brauhaus. He ran out of legal tender, but, seeing that the bartender was somewhat in his cups, began to buy his drinks with budget book stubs. The plan worked to the satisfaction of both the bartender and the frosh. When all but two of the stubs were gone, the 'tender wanted the budget picture. This the yearling would not surrender, so he left for Lewisburg happy, but not so full as he would like to have been.

Why wouldn't he give up the picture? Because it belonged to an unsuspecting active in the fraternity to which the freshman was pledged.

* * * * *

It is understood that to get proper responses from the subjects of seances such as are now being staged in the Seminary, their minds must be absolutely blank.

Fads, like wars, start where and when conditions are the most opportune.

* * * * *

SAYS LIGHT WINES AND BEER AID TO "BLESSED EVENTS"

—headline in Sunbury Daily.

The staff physician says that that is not news to college students. They have always been keenly aware, he states, that a little alcohol makes better babes.

* * * * *

COURT REFUSES TO BAN BEAMISH BUYING MACHINES

—headline in Sunbury Item.

Big Boy, Beat that! How dare you Ban Beautiful Brilliant Barrelous Beamish Buyers! Frankly, though, what this county needs is a good selling machine.

* * * * *

First blow of 1932—The sophomore gentleman who some time ago was reported by this column as referring to activities other than scholastic as "extra-circular" now holds the opinion that a bassoon is a kettle-drum, according to the cumulative exams in English.

* * * * *

DISHONOR SYSTEM

Take care there, son, and do not peek.
O'er yon fair head which so intent
Regards that question sheet so bleak;
Lest you have cause for long lament
Should glaring eye pronounce you cheat.
Take care there, son, and do not peek!

This plum to you has been no treat.
To form in line and wait your turn,
To get your card and find your seat,
To wait, and fret, and fume, and burn,
Until your head gives opening beat.
Take care there, son, and do not peek!

Take care there, son, and do not peek;
Strict is the law and quick it works
On those who are not under-meek;
For 'hind that desk a watching lurks,
A gruesome, brewing, burning heat,
that says,
Take care there, son, and do not peek!

—DUO.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 21

7:15 p. m.—World Literature course in the playroom.

Saturday, January 23

8:30 p. m.—Phi Mu formal dance in Tustin Gymnasium.

8:30 p. m.—Phi Gamma Delta informal dance.

Sunday, January 24

4:00 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon organ recital in the Baptist Church.

Personal Opinion

CUT KING FOOTBALL

To the Editor:

"An extensive survey of Bucknell from every angle will soon be undertaken by the faculty." Thus reads the lead of a story which appeared in a recent **Bucknellian**. The word "extensive" implies, it is to be hoped, completeness, exactness, and fairness.

Whatever the result of the proposed survey, it will be regarded as incomplete if it does not realize and appreciate the utterly deplorable athletic policy existent at Bucknell. After all it is the undeniable right of every Bucknellian to expect from the school the opportunity to fit himself physically for the rigorous exigencies of his life in years to come. It is not enough for a college man to be fit mentally to make his way in a busy world. A college course is inadequate which does not permit him to develop his physical being.

If this statement contains any grain of truth, it is at once apparent that Bucknell is doing a miserable job. What is Bucknell's facilities for providing for the obvious responsibility, which is assumed by the very character of the institution? A stadium with a seating capacity of 18,000 people squats on one corner of the campus with a vicious, ironic grin on its stony face, which has never been in danger of being blotted out by cheering humanity, come to view from a point of vantage one of the more brilliant four home games of Bucknell's much ballyhooed football season. Indeed, it is the playground of the chosen few who reap the physical and remunerative benefits of Bucknell's athletic policy which crowns football king.

And then there is a spacious gymnasium on the lower campus. This is the playground of the remaining 1000 Bucknell students who also reap and have cause to weep from helplessness. Here athletic activity is in evidence every day of the school year. Here men rub shoulders with their fellow men, jostle each other in the all-day rush hour and moan 'this is the life.'

Perhaps, vagueness is the chief characteristic of the above. It was not intended. Why cannot a just distribution of athletic moneys be made to provide a more extensive program of intra-mural sport activity which will benefit the entire student body? If this entails cutting the hair of King Football, let it be cut. After all, Bucknell's real fame is not established in a concrete stadium, but on its cherished hill of learning.

If a policy of subsidization is to be followed at Bucknell, it should at least be a fair one. If money is to be spent, let it be spent not alone on football but let it be divided, for after all Bucknell has a basketball, a boxing, a track, and a baseball team, the members of which work just as faithfully and just as hard as those of the football team. The recent report of Lou Little of Columbia concening the relative time spent in various sports and campus activities indicated that football has no right to adopt a "whole hog or none attitude. If it is argued that football pays the bills, is that an adequate justification for such an intolerable situation. It is merely an argument based on false foundations, for intercollegiate activity might be curtailed very profitably in all directions to the end that greater stress be placed on mass athletics. Let student budget money be spent at Bucknell not to support a football program out of all proportions to the size of the institution, but let it be spent to provide adequate equipment for more intra-mural athletic activity.

Why is it that when Bucknell students with athletic teams the retort of "Let the hired men play" is made? Such a feeling among undergraduates is surely not one of content with the existent policy. Faculty nota bene!

Henry G. F. Coates, '32.

"DEATH HOLDS OPEN HOUSE"

To the Editor:

A few years ago, Baylor University (Texas) had a crackerjack basketball team, captained only by the spirit of a man who had been the keyman of the team the year before. The entire team of the year before had been killed when the bus in which it was being transported to a game was hit by a train. Out of respect to the lads who had died, Baylor was uncaptained the next year. **Bucknell University will probably have a basketball team captained by the spirit of its deceased mates,** too, if the present system for caring for the team on trips is continued.

Over last week-end the court squad was on a trip. The team was carted around the country in two hearses of doubtful vintage which this institution graciously loaned for the occasion. The cars have only two wheel brakes. The roads, over tortuous mountain passes, were wet during the entire three days of the trip. Time and again the lives of the men representing Bucknell were endangered by these circumstances. At one point in the trip the two cars became separated and much uneasiness caused among the members when one of the one-hoss shays, through sheer old age, gave up the ghost. After five hours of working over the carcass (with a corresponding charge for service) mechanics were successful in reviving the life-blood of the car.

It is not enough that our basketball representatives are subjected to the danger and nervous tension of traveling in death traps. To add to the already fine quality of conditioning that the traveling methods offer, they must ride all night **to save the expense of a hotel bill.** That cage crew finished a hard game against **Lafayette on Saturday night and then had to ride most of the night.** A day later they were scheduled to meet Duquesne's team. What sort of a showing is a team expected to make after such a hectic ride on the eve of an engagement? It was for this reason alone that Bucknell, after a most creditable showing against Duquesne, lost the game because of lack of power in the final moments.

The same conditions exist in a number of other sports—boxing, baseball, and track. Bucknell is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track Conference. When the Conference meet was held at Gettysburg, the Bison team left here on the morning of the meet; tore down to Gettysburg, was rushed through a mediocre meal and onto the field just before the starter called for the first race. What sort of a showing can a team make with such conditions existing.

The Bucknell hacks are heavily insured, we are told. Does insurance mend broken bodies? Does insurance pay for poor showings?

There is offered one solution for the deplorable athletic system here at Bucknell. Abolish the professional element in football and divide the proceeds among all sports. All Bucknellians need the advantage of athletics. Why should a favored few, already in fine physical condition, be imported to play football for this institution—at a fabulous outlay of

(Continued on page 5)

Mr. and Miss College Student:

HAVE YOU EVER DISCOVERED THAT ADS IN THE PAPERS, MAGAZINES THAT YOU READ ARE GOOD READING? IF YOU HAVEN'T, THEN TRY THIS OUT SOMETIME.....

GET YOUR PAPER OUT AND SCAN THE ADVERTISEMENTS. READ THEM AND SEE IF THEY HAVE "READER'S INTEREST." IF THEY HAVEN'T, DON'T STOP. THINK OF THE VALUES OFFERED AND CONSIDER WHETHER YOU YOURSELF WOULD CARE TO BUY (IF YOU HAD THE MONEY). CONSIDER WHETHER YOU HAVE BOUGHT THE SAME ARTICLES AT A BETTER PRICE, OR WHETHER YOU COULD BUY AT A BETTER PRICE. JOT DOWN THE WORTH-WHILE SHOPPING PLACES AND KEEP THEM FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

AFTER YOU'RE THROUGH, YOU'LL FIND THAT YOU GOT A "KICK" OUT OF IT, AND HAVE SOME USEFUL, ECONOMIC INFORMATION BESIDES.

The Bucknellian

PAPER BY ALUMNUS, H. B. STERE, '29, TO BE PUBLISHED

Work Taken From His Thesis For Master of Science Degree at B. U.

TO APPEAR IN MARCH

A treatise on "Thermal Decomposition of Alunite," **prepared by H. B. Stere, '29, and Professor S. C. Ogburn, head of the department of chemical engineering,** will be published in the March issue of **The Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry,** it was learned from Professor Ogburn yesterday.

The work, taken from the thesis presented by Stere for his Master of Science degree at Bucknell, represents one particular phase of the problem upon which Professor Ogburn has been working during the past three years. The nature of his complete work is the utilization of Alunite for the production of potash and alumino, the former being very important in the production of fertilizer and explosives, while the latter substance is the source of aluminum today.

Is Research Engineer

Stere is now employed by the Aluminum Company of America in its chemical laboratories at New Kensington, Pa. He is classified as a research chemical engineer.

The publication in which the article will appear is one of the leading national chemical journals and is the official publication of the American Chemical Society. The paper deals with a study of the chemical changes involved during the heat treatment of the ore, showing the rates of formation of products obtained during the process by their chemical composition and the best conditions for the maximum yield obtainable. The decomposition steps were determined on the basis of chemical analysis.

Results which they obtained while performing this work confirm the work done by several previous authors in this field who studied this decomposition by the means of the X-ray analysis, and in addition gives the exact chemical changes produced. The article is illustrated with several sets of curves showing graphically the lines of evidence experimentally attained. There is also a cut reproduced from a photograph taken in the Chemical Engineering laboratory of some of the semi-plant equipment used in the process.

Another Article to Appear

Another article, reporting a recent research problem conducted in cooperation with graduate students in this department, giving a new method for the quantitative estimation of palladium by means of ethylene gas, will shortly appear in another journal of the same society. This paper is derived from a phase of the research on the chemistry of the platinum metals, which has been a major field of interest to Professor Ogburn for the past 10 years, and in which some seven previous papers have been published.

PERSONAL OPINION, Con't.

100 percent Bucknell men in every sport? Bucknell money should go for Bucknellians, not for a hired toy to satisfy the whims of doting alumni.

Death holds open-house for Bucknell athletes, while the hired mat basks in glory. Death shall wipe away the mist from our eyes.

—K. V.

ATHLETIC EXPENSES

Editor's Note— The Athletic Council has submitted to **The Bucknellian** some figures which may be of interest in connection with the foregoing letters. Total expenses for the 1930-31 basketball team, including pre-season inventory of equipment, were $3965.55. Subtracting from this the total income, which includes the post-season inventory, of $1931.48, it is found that last year's deficit was $2062.07.

Other teams in the 1930-31 college year had the following financial reports: baseball, a deficit of $2633.53; soccer, a credit of $1.57; track, a deficit of $269.24; football, a deficit of $781.70. The total deficit for all sports was $5986.57. This sum was made up from moneys received from the student budget.

On the trip to Easton this year the basketball team was given a guarantee of $100. All but $18.75 of this was used for transportation and meals. So far this year the basketball deficit is more than $300.

Advertising Staff will meet at **The Bucknellian** office Monday, January 25, at 3:30 p. m. Advise Manager if you cannot come.

Pauline Belles, '28, Married In N.Y.

Other Alumni Attend Wedding Held at 'Little Church Around the Corner'

Miss Pauline R. Belles, '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Belles, of Montoursville, was married to Paul Edward Fink, '29, of Jeanette, Pa., on January 9 at 'The Little Church Around the Corner," in New York City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Lyman Johns, rector of the church.

Bucknell alumni who were guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Creighton M. Konkle, uncle and aunt of the bride, of East Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Konkle were both of the class of '01. Mrs. Konkle was formerly Miss Laura Louise Allen. Also present was Miss Mary Konkle, '27, of East Orange.

TALKS ON PERSONALITY

Dr. P. L. Harriman Gives Address In Freshman Assembly

"To focus one's attention on man's origin alone, and not to give consideration to the higher levels which he has reached is to neglect the whole picture," said Professor Philip L. Harriman who spoke on "The Uniqueness of Personality" at freshman assembly Tuesday.

Professor Harriman said, "Evidences that personality is unique have been found in the achievements of man and a consideration of the potentialities of the individual.

"Many unfortunate factors are operating in such a way that we tend to lose sight of individuality. We have forgotten Emerson's message which stresses the infinite worth of personality."

TIE SALES LADIES PROVE EFFICIENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

been cashed at a local drug store.

Dunn and Bradstreet's book of industrial ratings gives the capital of the company at from two to three thousand dollars and its credit rating.

The proposition they presented to fraternity men with whom they talked involved the payment of $2.00 upon ordering the five neckties, the remaining $3.00 to be paid upon receipt of the goods.

The girls were accompanied by two men, one who said he was the driver, the other who claimed to be the manager of the troupe. Three of the girls gave their names as Beatrice Hager, Thurley Caya, and Flaxina Longtin. The sales manager reported his name as Charles Stein, the driver as George Chapin. They left town for the Neff Hotel, Sunbury—where, it is reported, they had engaged rooms earlier in the day—in two autos, one bearing a New York state license plate, the other a New Jersey.

As reported, their sales talk ran something like this: "I'm working for a scholarship to get through college. Every order I get for five ties gives me 20 credits. The girls getting the greatest number of credits get scholarships."

Burgess Miller, upon questioning them, learned that they claimed to have canvassed all the New England colleges and Princeton, and that this is the first time that they have been stopped. They admitted that 50 percent of the sales price went to them. One of the girls is reported to have said that she had been with the company for two years, another, two weeks.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

STUDENT RADIATOR CORPORATION MAY DECLARE DIVIDEND

'Andy' Germack Buys Radiator From Student Corporation: Makes First Payment

DEED TO BE RECORDED

Frequent have been the bull session tales told of credulous, gullible freshmen buying radiators, floors, and chapel seats. Now, in this year of our Lord 1932, scientific and undisputable proof of such naivete has been found for the doubting Thomas of Bucknell tradition.

It seems that the high and powerful representatives of **The Bucknell Student Radiator Corporation** visited a yearling in East College, Andrew Germack, by name. With them they brought the corporation plumber, dressed appropriately for the auspicious occasion in overalls, and equipped with the proper wrenches and hammers. The officials presented their deed with all the legal ribbons and "flixings."

"But I don't have any money," complained Germack.

"I guess we'll have to take it out them. We hate to do this, though; you know, several fellows almost froze to death last year without radiators in their rooms.....Sorry, but,....."

"Wait a minute, can I pay it in installments?"

"We don't usually allow that but since you don't have the money I guess it'll be allright," replied one of the officers of the organization.

"I know, we can let him work it off by shoveling coal"—this from the plumber.

"Now, Jim, you know that that would be hard on his scholarship. The work is at night and he'd never get any studying done."

Whereupon "Andy" asked them to wait, whisked out of the room, borrowed 50 cents from a friend, gave it to his visitors, and arranged to pay the remaining $1.50 in three weekly installments.

The deed was produced, formally signed, duly witnessed.

"Don't forget to have the county Recorder of Deeds document this for you tomorrow," was the parting jibe of the salesmen.

Andy closed the door, prepared to spend a warm, comfortable night with the "radiator he, himself owned."

TO ATTEND DINNER

Dr. Griffith, Snavely, Hinkle, Marter, To Be Guests of Alumni

Dr. B. W. Griffith, Carl Snavely, Clark Hinkle and Cyrus Marter will leave Bucknell Saturday morning to drive to Pittsburgh, where they will attend a dinner-dance given by the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association at the University Club that evening. President Rainey will also attend the affair, stopping on his return from Cincinnatti.

The dinner-dance is an annual affair, its program including the awarding of the athletic cup donated by the Bucknell alumni of that section to the high school team making the best all-around showing during the season. This year's cup will be given to Mount Lebanon High School.

The graduates are gathering, too, this year to pay homage to Hinkle, Marter, Griffith and Snavely for the undefeated football team produced at Bucknell last fall, and for the great work on the part of Marter and Hinkle, the latter being the fourth Bucknell man in history to be invited to accompany the All-Eastern football team to the west coast.

The Bucknell men will stay at the Hotel Schenley. They will return to Lewisburg on Sunday to permit Hinkle and Marter to take final examinations.

K. D. R.s, S. A. E.s LEADERS IN 3rd ROUND OF FRATERNITY COURT GAMES

Games of Greek Basketeers are Crowded into Heavy Schedule; 64 Games Have to Be Played Off Before the Finals; The Contests Will Close by Easter

The third round of interfraternity basketball games were played last evening in Tustin Gym, firmly establishing Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, leagues 1 and 2 respectively, as serious contenders for first honors. No further games will be played before February 3.

The opening games were played in the gym on Wednesday, January 13, Delta Kappa Phi being pitted against Sigma Alpha Mu in the lid-lifter. S. A. M. took the game, featuring a fast overhead attack, by a score of 25 to 15.

Alpha Phi Delta lost to Theta Upsilon Omega in the second contest of the evening, the final score being 41 to 15. The losers proved to be no match for the smooth working T. U. O. outfit, who looked plenty good in their opener.

Easy Victim

Phi Lambda Theta was an easy victim to the sharpshooters of Lambda Chi Alpha, who walked away with a 34-6 victory beneath their belts, and showing lots of ability, although meeting light opposition.

On January 15, Friday, another trio of games were played, proving to be much more interesting than the first set. Kappa Delta Rho started their campaign with a close victory over Phi Kappa, the final figures reading 19 to 16. The losers were strong at the finish, but the early lead established by K. D. R. was too great to overcome.

Kappa Sigma took the second game of the evening, defeating Beta Kappa by a 24 to 12 score. Neither of these teams looked impressive in their initial tilts, but both may develop into real opposition with a little more practice.

A. X. M's Win

Alpha Chi Mu eked out a victory over a stubborn non-fraternity outfit, the final score being 20 to 13. A. X. M. is strong this year, and the non-fraternity squad appears to be one of the best in recent seasons.

Kappa Delta Rho, behind brilliant playing on the part of Knights, won their second game on Wednesday evening, January 20, defeating the non-fraternity team by a 27 to 19 score. Playing consistently good ball throughout, the winners seemed to have little trouble in securing their second win. They looked much improved over their appearance on January 15, when they won from Phi Kappa.

Fry and Jett Star

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, big guns of previous years, swung into action against Sigma Chi and had little trouble in winning by a 30 to 15 score. Harry Fry, '32, and Jett, '34, played excellent ball for the winners. Sigma Chi looked very ragged in this game.

The Greeks will resume playing on Wednesday, February 3, when a trio of games will be played. T. U. O. will meet Phi Lambda Theta in the opener; P. K. P. will open their season against Delta Kappa Phi; and Delta Sigma will wage their opening battle with Lambda Chi Alpha as opponents.

On Friday, February 5, three more games will be played. Delta Sigma will oppose Alpha Chi Mu; Beta Kappa will offer Phi Gamma Delta its first opposition of the current season; and Sigma Alpha Mu will battle Kappa Sigma.

The standings of the leagues, with Wednesday night's games included, are:

League I

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Delta Rho	2	0	1.000
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Mu	1	0	1.000
Delta Sigma	0	0	.000
Alpha Phi Delta	0	1	.000
Phi Lambda Theta	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa	0	1	.000
Non-fraternity	0	2	.000

League II

Sigma Alpha Mu	1	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Psi	0	0	.000
Phi Gamma Delta	0	0	.000
Beta Kappa	0	1	.000
Delta Kappa Phi	0	1	.000
Sigma Chi	0	1	.000

TICKETS PLACED ON SALE FOR NOVELTY DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Tickets were placed on sale this week for the novelty all-college dance and entertainment, sponsored by the Glee Club, which will be held Saturday evening, February 6, in Tustin Gymnasium.

Introducing a new type of social event here, in that entertainment will be provided beween the dance numbers, the affair promises to be a success. The main idea back of the dance is an endeavor by the Glee Club to "present something new."

Announcement has been made that funds obtained from this affair will be used for the benefit of the Glee Club in obtaining new members, since in the past, many excellent singers have been barred from the club because of the expense involved. It is hoped that the proceeds from this dance will provide places for several new men.

Ivan Faux and His Pennsylvania Ramblers scheduled to supply the syncopation, have been working up many new arrangements and numbers and rehearsing with several of the entertaiers who will appear. Jimmy Piser, popular crooner, and the well-known Gorin Sisters are also planning special novelty numbers. Shortly after they appear here, the Gorin Sisters will go to Philadelphia to open a vaudeville engagement.

Coming in the wake of examinations, the dance is planned to banish "those examination blues," and with the subscription at only $1.50 a large crowd is expected to attend.

SMALL PHOTOGRAPHS

Small Photographs for Passports, Applications and All Business Purposes, at Moderate Prices—Ellen H. Shields, 240 N. 3rd St. Phone 40813.

FRED HEATHER TO SPEAK HERE

Fred Heather, '30, will address the combined Union Service of Baptist and Methodist students in the Baptist Church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. His topic will be "Where Religion or Something Has Got to Work."

Mr. Heather is minister of a church in Shamokin at the present time, and will draw the material for his talk from the problems of the miners with which he has had much to do since his graduation from Bucknell.

REGISTRATION HOUR CARDS MAY BE HAD

Engineering and Biology students Monday afternoon, Feb. 1. Commerce & Finance, Education, and Art students, Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Half hour admittance cards may be secured at the Registrar's office Tuesday, January 26.

DR. MACKAY TO TALK HERE NEXT MONTH

(Continued from page 1)

honors in philosophy. His further studies were at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he won a fellowship in philosophy and at the Institute of Historical Studies in Madrid, Spain, where he spent a year studying Spanish literature.

In Peru he founded the Anglo-Peruvian College which gave special attention to the preparation of boys for the National University. In 1916 he received the degree of L.L. D. from the University of San Marcos in Lima, the capital, the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere. He was appointed to the chairs of metaphysics and history of modern philosophy in 1925.

WILL ENTER HARVARD

Finishing his undergraduate work at Bucknell in three and a half years, Edward S. Corner, '32, will enter the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in February in order to take some graduate courses prior to entering the Harvard Law School in September.

READ The Bucknellian.

Don't be in a swim as to where to trade

WE GIVE BEST VALUE FOR THE DOLLAR

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932. NUMBER 17.

BISON BASKETMEN, OVER-SCHEDULED, TALLY ONE VICTORY IN FOUR GAME SERIES

Subdued in Hard-fought Series Opener with Temple; Journey to Stroudsburg Brings Lone Win; Lafayette at Easton Spells Defeat; Duquesne, at Home, Outpasses Bisons in Hectic Battle

The Bison quintette, playing a series of four games in five nights, made a fair showing in its opening campaign. Playing, traveling, and boarding under conditions which were far from conducive to the production of a good brand of ball, the team encountered four major opponents and finished up with a win and three defeats.

Thursday night found the courtsters in the high school gym where they lost one of the most exciting games seen on that floor. The Temple Owls proved just a little too good for the Bisons and won by the score of 37 to 33.

Friday night the Bisons moved over to Stroudsburg and defeated the East Stroudsburg aggregation to the tune of 48 to 44.

Easton was the next stop and again the Bucknell team was defeated, this time by Lafayette and a score of 26 to 36.

Lead Changes Hands

The game with the Stroudsburg squad proved to be one of free scoring and plenty of thrills. Neither team could hold a lead for any length of time and the game was a toss-up from the first whistle. Chenoweth and James tied for high scoring honors, each one sinking a total of 13 points.

With a lead of 24-20 at half time, the Bucknell team returned to the floor to be matched point for point throughout the last chukker. A deciding factor in the second half which greatly aided the Stroudsburg aggregation to keep close to the heels of the Bisons, was the free fouling. Evans, a substitute forward for Stroudsburg, was fouled many times and in the course of the game made eight out of nine free tosses. It seemed that the Bisons could not match their opponents free throws from the foul line. Stroudsburg made 12 out of 19 free throws while Bucknell could make 50 percent, eight out of 16.

The game was closely contested right up until the time of the final whistle, with Bucknell finishing a winner by a four-point lead.

Tied at Half

Saturday night found the Bisons playing on a strange floor with Lafayette College in Easton. The first half of the game was equal in scoring, each team making a total of 12 points by virtue of five field goals and two fouls. In the second half, however, the tired Bucknell players lacked the necessary punch and Lafayette walked away gradually to end the game by a score of 36-26.

Chenoweth scintillated for the Bucknell squad, scoring 14 points for the high-scoring honors. Thomas of Lafayette was second with 14 points.

The scoring from the free-throw line was executed better by the Bison squad than in previous games. The courtsters dropped eight out of 14 tries, while Lafayette made six out of nine.

Substitutions were made freely in the game by the Bucknell coach, 10 men entering the game in the course of the evening.

Advertise in The Bucknellian.

Playing the first game of a four-game series, Bucknell's varsity quintet staged a late-minute rally only to be overcome by a powerful, rangy Temple aggregation by the count of 37-33 on the Lewisburg High School court last Friday night.

Temple's accuracy from the free-throw line was the deciding factor in a game full of thrills and rallies. One which added weight to the general opinion that an Owl-Bison game may be looked forward to as an intensely contested battle. Late in the game, Bucknell went ahead by a one point lead when MacKenzie and James each dropped one through the rim, but the lead was short-lived as Leibensperger and Goldberger came back with two more counters. These two scores gave Temple a lead which could not be overcome in the few remaining minutes of the contest.

James and MacKenzie were the outstanding performers for the Bisons, James scoring 11 points by virtue of five field goals and one foul, and MacKenzie tallying eight points on three two-pointers and two fouls. All the starting players managed to break into the scoring column, each contributing his share of the total points.

Bucknell played in a manner that surprised the student body and showed promise of a great future. Only the fact that the Owls have played eight games previous to this one and had more experience kept the Bison squad from running up a high score and defeating the Philadelphia squad.

The line-up:

Temple	G.	F.	T.
Lipchutz, f	0	2	2
Gadd, f	0	2	2
Kisley, f	0	0	0
Goldberger, f	3	1	7
Liebensperger, c	4	1	9
Reynolds, g	1	0	2
O'Brien, c	2	3	7
Gottfried, g	0	0	0
Beron, g	2	2	6
Totals	12	13	37

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Chenoweth, f	2	2	6
Eastburn, f	0	0	0
MacKenzie, f	1	2	8
James c	5	1	11
Gilleland, c	0	0	0
Hepler, g	1	2	4
Logan, g	2	0	4
Totals	13	7	33

ENGINEERS ORGANIZE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The senior engineers have organized a basketball league with George Phillips as president. Permission has been secured from John Plant to use the gym for practice sessions. The schedule has not yet been completed.

The managers for the various teams are: electrical, J. Barton; mechanical, G. Cagnoni; chemical, W. Parson; and civil, E. Patterson, all of the class of '32.

Fraternity Basketball

Feb. 3—(1)—T. U. O. vs. P. L. T.
Feb. 3—(2)—P. K. P. vs. D. K. P.
Feb. 3—(1)—L. C. A. vs. D. S.

Tired out after a hasty trip to Stroudsburg and Easton, the plucky Bison basketball team went down to a 25 to 31 defeat before the brilliant passing attack of Duquesne University Monday evening in the high school gymnasium.

The game was hard-fought throughout, but Bucknell lacked the stamina to cope with the Dukes' flashy work in the closing periods.

Captain Irwin of Duquesne sank a beautiful field goal from the middle of the floor for the first score of the game. This was soon followed with a free throw by "Red" MacKenzie for the Bisons. As a result of a 5 to 2 lead for the Bisons in the first period of the game, Duquesne placed a new team on the floor. The Dukes came from behind to lead at the half by a score of 13 to 15.

In the second half the visitors let loose a terrific passing attack. MacKenzie and Hepler were removed from the game on personals, with Eastburn and Williams inserted into the lineup. For the duration of the game the hard-fighting Bison team trailed five and six points a period, respectively.

The score:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Chenoweth	6	1	13
MacKenzie	1	2	4
James	1	3	5
Hepler	1	1	3
Logan	0	0	0
Eastburn	0	0	0
Vaughn	0	0	0
Williams	0	1	1
Totals	9	7	25

Duquesne	G.	F.	T.
Bayusick	0	0	0
Irwin	1	0	2
Brenner	0	0	0
Zerilla	0	0	0
Davies	0	0	0
MacDougal	2	1	5
MacGrevor	3	0	6
Moore	2	1	5
Reiter	1	4	6
Feldman	3	1	7
Totals	12	7	31

Referee: Bryan; Umpire: Miller. Times: Gerhart; Scorer: Proctor.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE WILL BE ORGANIZED

Fraternities Will Not Be Represented, But Sponsors Hope to Arouse Fraternity Interest

Present indications point to the possibility that a new athletic event will be added to Bucknell's sport roster.

At a meeting held on the campus last Thursday, a volley ball league was organized by the Athletic Council. It was decided by the council to have the league run under the supervision of John Plant.

Sutherland, Bray, Rollins, Stidard, and Levenson have been appointed to act as the committee on disputes to which all conflictions that may develop will be referred. Schedules have been drawn up and the committee has planned to have the first league game by Thursday, February 4th.

5 Teams Sign Up

The following rules submitted by the National Volley Ball Association have been adopted:

1. Eight members shall compose each team.

2. Fifteen points with a two-point lead, shall determine the winner of each game.

3. A match shall be determined by the winner of two out of three games.

4. Each team may alternate men during course of game to its own satisfaction.

So far five teams have been signed and it is hoped that more fellows will sign up with Mr. Plant. The purpose of the plan is to have fraternity and non-fraternity volley ball teams as in the case of interfraternity basketball. Those who have found enjoyment in the game during gym periods will have more opportunity to engage in it outside of class hours. There are many reasons pointing to the success and popularity of the Bisons' new sport.

Seventy-five bad checks are passed each day at the University of Missouri, according to a survey recently made of the financial status of the university.

* * * * *

The University of Kansas has an honorary dancing sorority which meets before football games, etc., to "teach the eds and coeds how to dance."

HOOKS & PASSES

By Walter W. Ruch, '35

It would not take a Sherlock Holmes to discover the cause for Bucknell's defeat at the hands of Duquesne on Monday evening. The reason is quite obvious. How any athletic management could expect a basketball team to play three stiff games on successive evenings, to be denied the privilege of a night's sleep after the last of the three games and made to ride 120 miles because of evident pecuniary motives on the part of the athletic directors at Bucknell, arriving here at five o'clock in the morning after that long tiresome ride—not in a bus—in two antiquated sedans that have long since passed all stages of efficient usefulness, and win or even show up well against a team of Duquesne's type, is beyond the comprehension of your scribe.

—B—

Temple may have had towering giants on their basketball squad, but the Bissonette's have one man who could look down on most of them. We refer to O. H. Leichleiter, center, who requires six feet and six inches of measuring tape before you can draw a straightline between the two extremes.

—B—

He seems to be plenty good, too, judging by his performance against the Lewisburg High School team on Tuesday evening. The big boy was anywhere and everywhere on the defense, and dropped (we mean it!) nine points through the iron circle which we term a basket for want of a better name.

—B—

Chenoweth almost had us fooled. We thought the diminutive flash of the Bison court men was going highhat, but as usual, we were wrong. "Cheeny" proved that on Monday evening, turning in a great game, and playing with the boys every minute. He did his bit in shooting baskets, too, placing his shots so well that the official scorer credited him with no less than 13 points, which isn't too bad.

—B—

Harry Fry is evidently off to another great basketball season. Unfortunately, it will not be with the varsity courtmen, but with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity team. He played one sweet game against Sigma Chi on Wednesday night. He'd look mighty nice in an Orange and Blue uniform, unless we're a bit off in judging color. And if you'll pardon a pun at this time, we might say that basketball is all Greek to Harry.

—B—

Clark Hinkle is keeping in shapeby playing on the same team as Fry. "Hink" has settled down in basketball just as he did in football, if his playing on Wednesday evening meant anything. He's another man who should be tossing the ball for the varsity. You gotta give him credit, though, that boy looks good in any uniform.

—B—

We had our Lou Mutzel; we praised our Norm Egel; and now it looks as though we're going to have another star in the firmament of boxing men at Bucknell. "Chippy" Dill showed up great in the interclass tryouts, and by rights he should have a great season. The nice thing about it is the fact that Dill is wearing a dink and black tie.

—B—

We'd like to see Dill swap blows in the 125-pound division. That was the weight at which he fought while at Peddie Preparatory School. Incidentally, he weighed in on Tuesday evening at 130, and he told us that he fought best in the 125-pound rating. That's the weight he'll fight at in the Olympic try-outs at Penn State in March, so why not use him at that weight here?

REAL BOXING TALENT DISCOVERED AMONG FRESHMAN ASPIRANTS AT FIFTH INTERCLASS BOXING BOUTS

First Match Held at Bucknell Attended by Representative Of State Boxing Commission; 5 Per Cent Of Receipts Go to State Treasury

CLIFTON DILL 'FIND' OF EVENING

Other than the discovery of some real talent among the frosh aspirants, there was nothing of great interest offered to the 400 spectators who filled Tustin gymnasium on Tuesday evening to witness the fifth annual interclass boxing matches, seven fights comprising the card for the evening. These figures are held as an elimination to determine who shall compose the boxing team each year.

It was the first boxing match held at Bucknell that was attended by a representative of the State Boxing Commission, and also marked the first time that Bucknell has been required to give five percent of the gross receipts to the state treasury, as demanded under the McBride law of 1923.

Clifton Dill, '35, was the real "find" of the evening. Dill, fighting in the 135-pound division, completely outclassed P. Kliman, '35, in their fight. The lad from Riversides, New Jersey, displayed plenty of fighting ability, weakening Kliman with terrific body and head punches early in the fight. A knockdown in the opening round left Kliman groggy, and Dill apparently carried him through the remainder of the bout.

Opening Fight

The opening fight pitted J. Terpolilli, '32, battle-scarred veteran of former Bucknell boxing seasons, against Harry Fithian, '34, who was lacking in experience and, although he put up a good fight, was quite outclassed. Terpolilli had a shifty attack and plenty of speed. His weight at present is well above the top limit for this class, and he seemed pretty fleshy, but Joe Reno, coach, was confident that the excess weight might be removed without impairing Terpolilli's body strength.

Mickey Boerner, '32, captain of the squad this year, met Larry Berley, '34, in the next fight, that of the 125-pound class. Berley surprised the fans when he showed a mastery of the varsity captain many times during the bout. The decision, awarded to Boerner, was very close; press box representatives deeming it a draw. The announcement of the decision was met with a chorus of boos from fans. Boerner seemed to be unable to get going during the fight, although he did land several hard blows, Berley, however, displaying his wares in no uncertain manner.

135-Pounders Met

Dill and Kliman, 135-pounders, were next on the program, followed by another 135-pound class bout between R. Vogel, '35, and R. Crothamel, '32, both inexperienced men. The latter fight added a touch of humor to the proceedings of the evening, both men exhausting themselves in the first two rounds. Throughout the last period they were both in bad shape and neither had any pep in his blows. The judges decided the fight was a draw.

That S. Bienus, '33, 145-pounder from last year's squad, has lost none of his cunning was clearly shown in his fight with C. Fisher, '33. Bienus, drawing Fisher's defense wide open, charged with the viciousness of an enraged bull and pummeled his opponent severely about the face and mid-section, easily winning the decision. Fisher was a clever fighter, but Bienus' aggressiveness overcame his efforts to stave-off defeat.

Exhibition Bout

L. Russo, '33, and C. Hughes, '33, met in an exhibition no-decision fight next, battling in the 160-pound division. Russo has developed a powerful left jab, he showed, and seemed to be superior to Hughes throughout. A terrific right, coupled with his quick left jab, are Russo's greatest offensive assets, it was shown, while his speed on the defense enabled him to hold Hughes away comparatively easily.

The last fight of the evening was another no-decision fight staged between J. Kubacki, '34, 175-pound fighter, and E. Selkirk, '34, who tosses the leather in the unlimited class. Selkirk showed up very well, his tremendous strength absorbing Kubacki's punches without evidence of weakening. He unleashed some terrific blows that drew blood from Kubacki's face early in the fight, and several times rocked the 175-pounder with his mighty haymakers. Kubacki, of course, was completely outweighed by the giant Selkirk, but put up a game fight. He has a hard right and a quick left jab which he used to punish Selkirk about the midsection when he found that he could not reach the giant's face.

Reno 'Well Pleased'

Reno expressed himself after the fights as being very well-pleased with the fighting of the entire squad. He did not name any fighters who would be in the lineup when Bucknell goes against West Virginia University at Morgantown, on February 6 for the first intercollegiate match of the year stating that it would be necessary to have further eliminations before he could state anything definite.

Max Reed and Professor B. S. Hollinshead were judges. Reno referred the bouts, and "Doc" Gerhart was timekeeper.

At George Washington University the sororities are planning to have a new method of rushing, by which the incoming classes will be divided into groups according to their intelligence, so that chapter members will be on the same mental level.

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FOOTBALL RECORDS AT BUCKNELL REVEAL INSTITUTION'S PAST GLORY

Walter Ruch Uncovering Past of Bison Gridiron Teams Shows Sport Had "Spiritless Beginning; Teams Show Steady Improvement

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Ruch, a member of **The Bucknellian** staff, on the past records of Bucknell athletic teams. The next article will take up the story of football where this one ends, and subsequent articles will tell of other sports.

FOOTBALL 1883 TO 1910

By Walter W. Ruch

Too often we are prone to judge Bucknell's athletic standing upon the basis of its showing in intercollegiate sports during the past few years. As may be expected, any statements made upon such grounds almost invariably are wrong. Realizing this fact, **The Bucknellian** is going to run this series of articles on the records of the past in the hope that it will clarify any questions that may arise as to the success or failure of its teams of other years.

Through the kindness of Professor A. L. Brandon, the following records of Bison football teams of the past are made available for you. His aid has been invaluable in the arranging of the material and compiling it for our use. Acknowledgement of his help is hereby made.

Bucknell made its debut in intercollegiate football circles in the fall of 1883, the records tell us, and judging by the result of her first attempt, it did not create any great furore of excitement.

The first game of football that Bucknell ever played was staged on Loomis Field in 1883, with Lafayette as the opponent. A handful of students braved the wintry November winds that swept over the gridiron that afternoon to see Bucknell go down in defeat, 59-0. That game began and ended Bucknell's football schedule for the fall of that year.

Four years passed by before the sons of Bucknell again donned the moleskins to wage war with collegiate rivals. The schedule of 1887 listed two games, both of them with Penn State. The lid-lifter, played on November 12, proved that four years had not taught Bucknell much about the game, for State went home victorious, 54-0. The second game of the year saw the Bison enter the lair of the Nittany lion and offer stubborn opposition to its rival, dropping the game, 24-0, and a series of games between the two schools that was to extend to the year 1930 had been inaugurated.

Wyoming First Victim

Five games were listed for the 1888 season, and when the final whistle had blown it was discovered that Bucknell had won the first game of her football history, defeating Wyoming Seminary, 10-4, and repeating victory the following Saturday by downing Dickinson, 18-8. Lafayette, Lehigh, and Cornell won over the Bison that year, Lehigh administering the second worst defeat the Bison has ever suffered, 74-0.

Except for a 66-0 setback at the hands of Cornell the following year, 1889, Bucknell did not fare so badly during her four-game schedule. She topped Dickinson by a 20-4 score, tied Franklin and Marshall in the first meeting of the two schools, 12-12, and lost to F. & M. in a second game, played at Lewisburg, the final tally sheet reading 16-0, with the Bison on the short end of the ticket.

The year 1890 came and left, Bucknell enjoying little success in her five games. Dickinson was again defeated, this time 12-0, but the only other thing that even looked like a victory was a 0-0 tie with Lafayette. Cornell defeated Bucknell once, while Franklin and Marshall copped both ends of a two-game series between the two schools.

It was in 1891 that Bucknell had her first successful season. It started off its nine-game schedule by defeating Lafayette for the first time in history, 16-0, only to lose to Lehigh the next day by a 62-4 score. In rapid succession Wyoming Seminary, Cornell, Swarthmore, Penn State, and Haverford tasted defeat at the hands of the Thundering Herd. Cornell lost to us, 4-0; State suffered a 12-10 setback, while Haverford lost, 70-0. A scoreless tie with Dickinson and a 12-0 defeat by Franklin and Marshall completed the season with six victories, two losses, and one tie.

1892 Games All Away

Whether Bucknell became greatly feared by her rivals, or whether she did not choose to schedule more games will never be known, but a four-game lay-out was the offering to football followers from Bucknell in the fall of '92. The Bison split even, losing to Cornell, 54-0, and to Penn State, 10-0, while she won over F. & M., 22-12, and over Dickinson, 38-0. All games of '92 were played away from home, which shows that Bucknellians today are getting more of a break than their fathers received.

The year 1893 is noted in American History as the "panic year," but it is noted in Bucknell's football history as being her second successful year, for it won four of the seven scheduled games. Shamokin, Gettysburg, Haverford, and Dickinson went down in defeat, while Penn State, Swarthmore and F. & M. were winning over the Bison.

The fall of '94 brought eight games with other schools, and for the second successive year Bucknell's record was better than that of its opponents. Colgate and Carlisle, both newcomers in Bucknell's history of football, were defeated, 12-8 and 10-0, in the order named. Three other wins gave Bucknell a total of five victories to show for three defeats.

State Makes 144 Points

The University of Pennsylvania swamped Bucknell, 40-0, in the lid-lifter of 1895, but Bucknell came back to defeat five of the six remaining opponents, and to emerge once more from a successful season. Penn State was the only other team that was able to conquer the Herd of '95, which ran up 144 points to her opponent's 60.

In the year 1896 Bucknell overcame a ten years' jinx and topped the warriors of Penn State by a 10-0 score. Penn and Cornell were the two teams to eke out victories over Bucknell, while the Bison defeated four other rivals and held F. & M. to a scoreless tie, although she scored but 54 points that year to her opponents' 100.

Failure follows success, it seems, for Bucknell could win only three of its seven games in 1897. Penn State defeated the Bison twice, while Penn State took an easy victory. Williamsport, Lehigh, and Bloomsburg were the three teams who kneeled before the Bison, while the Penn Reserves held us to a 6-6 tie.

An elaborate schedule calling for eleven games was carried out in 1898, Bucknell winning four, tying two, and dropping five. Navy, Maryland, and Buffalo were new names on records of Bucknell, Maryland being the only one of the trio to lose, Bucknell beating them twice.

State Downed Again

Playing only 10 games the following year, the Herd mustered together enough strength to win six, dropping four games. Wyoming Seminary, Williamsport, Shamokin, Lehigh, Susquehanna and Penn State were defeated, while Penn, Lafayette, Buffalo, and D. C. & A. C. triumphed over the Bison. This year marked the first encounter between Bucknell and Susquehanna, its down-river rivals from Selinsgrove.

Mediocre success was attained on the gridiron as another century was ushered in. The high spot of the year came when the Thundering Herd held Army to a 18-10 victory in their first meeting. The Bison lost four, won four, and tied one that year.

Another successful season was realized in 1901 as Bucknell took six out of ten games. Cornell and Penn were held to 6-0 scores, while the famous Carlisle Indians were hard-pressed to force out a 6-5 win over the Bucknell team. Washington and Jefferson played Bucknell for the first time in the history of the two schools and won, 11-5.

A ten-game schedule, including such formidable opposition as Yale, Pitt, Carlisle, Navy, Villanova, Buffalo, and Baltimore, was successfully completed in 1902 with only three setbacks, given Bucknell by Pitt, Yale, and Watertown. Navy was beaten twice, Carlisle fell before the Herd, Buffalo dropped her game to us, 29-0, Villanova was brushed aside, 62-5; and Baltimore was easy, 17-5, as Bucknell ran up 168 points while her opponents were garnering 82.

Bison Meets the Tiger

Princeton and Lebanon Valley played Bucknell for the first time in the latter lost, 47-6, in a season that 1903, the former winning, 15-0, while saw only four victories out of nine games come to Bucknell. Carlisle, Cornell, and Penn won over the Herd, while Navy again lost, 23-5.

Bucknell broke even in 1904 with a six-game schedule. Lebanon Valley, Villanova, and Maryland lost to us, but Carlisle, Cornell, and Georgetown evened things up in the year's ledger.

Success crowned Bucknell's efforts in 1905, we find, the Herd winning six out of 10 contests. Mansfield, Virginia, and Muhlenberg were added to the list of teams played this year, all three of them losing. Cornell, Princeton, Navy, and Lafayette conquered the Bison, all by large scores and all shut-outs.

Mansfield and Virginia proved to be the only two of seven teams that the Thundering Herd won from in 1906, although they held Navy to a scoreless stalemate. Cornell, Princeton, and Gettysburg did the dirty work, while Virginia Poly., another newcomer, secured a 10-10 tie.

W. and L. Tastes Defeat

Bucknell improved over the year before the records of the 1907 season show. It copped four out of nine contests, defeating Mansfield, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Washington and Lee. Syracuse, Western U. of P. emerging victorious from their games with the Bisons. Penn, Princeton, and Carlisle added defeats to Bucknell's record for the year.

Three victories, two ties, and five losses represent Bucknell's showing in 1908. Susquehanna, Delaware and Ursinus, the latter playing Bucknell for the first time, lost to us, while George Washington and Lafayette held Bucknell to ties. Penn, Gettysburg, State, Dickinson, and Pitt won out in their struggles with the Herd.

Out of nine games on the 1909 schedule Bucknell won three, tied two, and lost four, to show up a little better than the team of a year before. Susquehanna, Gettysburg, and George Washington were the losers, while Carlisle, Pitt, Penn State, and Swarthmore won games from Bucknell. West Virginia and Dickinson were held to ties.

Gettysburg Comes Through

For the third straight year Bucknell had a poor season in 1910. Lock Haven Normal was defeated, 6-0, to open the season. The Carlisle Indians then swamped Bucknell, 39-0, and Gettysburg, a week later, took Bucknell over by a 9-6 score. West Virginia was defeated, 9-0, but Lafayette promptly handed us a 12-0 setback. Dickinson duplicated Gettysburg's score; Penn State ran roughshod over Bucknell, 45-3, and Swarthmore was none too gentle in winning, 23-18, to close a season for Bucknell that showed only two victories against six defeats.

This brings us to a close of this first sketch of Bucknell's football records of the past. In the next article the writer will trace the Thundering Herd through its battles from 1910 up until the present time. Following that article there will appear a general summary of football records at Bucknell, in which we shall go into the statistical end of the game. Some interesting figures have been compiled, which will add a good finishing touch to this series on one of Bucknell's sports.

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BISONETTES TAKE OPENER FROM L.H.S.

"Galie" Hughes, '35, Forward, Tallies 15 Points in 39-24 Defeat; Leichleter Steady

"Mal" Musser's Bisonettes copped their opening game Tuesday evening when they trounced Lewisburg High School by a 34 to 24 score, behind brilliant performances by Hughes and Leichleter, the former scoring 15 of the Bisonette's points. The game was played in the high school gym before a small crowd.

The freshmen were never in danger during the game. The first string men scored at will in the first half, which closed with the score 25-6 in Bucknell's favor. Hughes scored 13 of his points during this time, while Leichleter was finding the basket for seven of the nine points he tallied in the game.

The second and third teams repaced the first quintet and were not troubled in holding the plucky high school five at bay, although a scoring rally late in the game boosted their side of the ledger to a more even plane with the frosh outfit. It was Mathias who led his school mates in this spurt, and it was he also who was the shining light for the losers, scoring 13 of their points.

Hughes, a forward, brought the spectators to their feet time and again as he sunk baskets from almost impossible angles. Leichleter, the giant who plays the tip-off position for the frosh, was the player who shared playing honors with Hughes, although the entire team was playing a clever, fast game. It was not until the third team entered the game that the Bucknell team was weakened to a noticeable extent, showing that Musser should have a plenty good team on the court this season.

The score:

B. U. Frosh	G.	F.	T.
Hughes, f	7	1	15
Berry, f	0	1	1
Leichleter, c	4	1	9
Giermak, g	2	0	4
Reznichak, g	3	0	6
Thompson, f	0	0	0
Berlin, f	0	0	0
Miller, f	1	0	2
Delaney, c	0	0	0
Katchell, g	0	0	0
Eberhart, g	0	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

Lewisburg High	G.	F.	T.
Baker, f	2	1	5
Mathias, f	5	3	13
Stover, c	0	1	1
Kisolo, g	0	0	0
Wagner, g	0	0	0
Francovich, f	2	1	5
Miller, f	0	0	0
Harder, c	0	0	0
Dye, g	0	0	0
Mackert, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24

Score by quarters:

Bucknell	13	18	2	6—39
Lewisburg	3	3	8	10—24

Referee — Chenoweth. Time of periods—10 minutes.

PROF. PAUL W. GATES WRITES 3 ARTICLES

Writings of History Professor Will Be Published This Month

Three important articles by Paul W. Gates, assistant professor of history, are scheduled to appear in the January issues of three different periodicals.

"Large Scale Farming in Illinois, 1850-1870," which Professor Gates read before the meeting of the American Historical Society at its annual convention in Minneapolis last month, will be published by **Agricultural History** in its January number.

The **Missouri Historical Review** will feature in its current issue Professor Gates' article on "Railroad Construction in Missouri, 1850-1870." Two former Bucknell students, Josephine Culver, ex-'34 and Edward Smaistig, '31, assisted Professor Gates in the preparation of the five valuable maps which accompany this review. 4

Studies and Records, the publication of the Norwegian American Historical Society, will print "The Emigration Work of the Illinois Central Railroad in Norway and Sweden," which Professor Gates prepared especially for that magazine.

With the opening of the hunting season at Schenectady, several **Union College** students were seen carrying guns, but headed for the pawnshop rather than the Adirondacks.

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Doris Anthony, Grace Corman, Robert Gaffney, Mildred Farquhar, Mildred Walton

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Manufacturer of College Sportswear

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DANCE!

ENTERTAINMENT!

IVAN FAUX

AND HIS

PENNSYLVANIA RAMBLERS

WITH

The Gorin Sisters

Crooning Jimmy Piser

Miss Connie Williamson, '32

Johnny Dom, '35

AND

The Glee Club Quartet

February 6th, 8:30 P.M.

TUSTIN GYM

DAMAGE $1.50

POLICE PERPLEXED BY RICE MURDER

Fingerprints Found On Knife Said to Be Those of Mary Dugan, Follies Star

From the Bucknellian Bureau

New York, Jan. 21.—The investigation of the murder of Edgar Rice, widely known business man, and president of the National Securities Association, is rapidly becoming one of the most perplexing situations yet thrust before the police administration.

More and more, the threatening finger of accusation is being pointed toward Mary Dugan, popular Follies star known on Broadway as Mona Tree. When the ghastly crime was discovered by the police under the supervision of Inspector Hunt of the Homicide Bureau, Mary Dugan was found sitting in the middle of a room in her Park Gardens Apartment, holding the cold body of her lover.

Perhaps one of the most important developments in the case came in the recently returned report of Captain Price, head of the Bureau of Identification. The knife found in the room of the crime was given Captain Price for examination and it was found that the fingerprints on it were those of Mary Dugan. This incriminating bit of evidence has been used before in sending a suspect to the chair and unless something startling turns up in the near future, the case will be settled.

However, the attitude of one of the officers in charge of the investigation has made the case a baffling problem. This officer, whose name may not be made public, states that he has absolute reasons for believing that the case is not one of the common love triangle type, but that it involves the past lives of the two persons. This officer commands a great deal of respect with the authorities and in order to allow him to proceed further with his theory, the exact date for the "Trial of Mary Dugan" has not yet been set.

T. E. D's GO S. A. M.

(Continued from Page 1.)

place in the fraternity scholarship rating for two years, finalists in soccer and baseball, numerous members in the honorary fraternities on the campus, and members on almost every athletic team in the school. Its fine record for campus activities aided the fraternity in its quest for affiliation with Sigma Alpha Mu.

Sigma Alpha Mu was founded in 1909 at the City College of New York, and at the present time is a strong national fraternity. It consists of 38 chapters and more than 4,000 members. The Octogonian, quarterly magazine of the fraternity, was voted the finest fraternity periodical last year at a convention of the editors of fraternity publications. The colors are purple and white.

A formal banquet in the Seventh Street home of the chapter followed the installation.

'DEMIES' SELECT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

jack" and were very successful in presenting it.

For more than thirty years Delta Sigma has been presenting a play in conjunction with its Founders' Day celebration, and it is now a part of their annual program. With the exception of one other fraternity at Yale, Delta Sigma is the only fraternity in the country which makes a play a part of its yearly plans.

COMMITTEE FAILS TO VOTE ON RULES

(Continued from Page 1.)

basketball team early in the evening, came shortly before the meeting broke up. The presentation of the Council's suggested changes was made by James B. Stevenson, '32, chairman of the Council committee on dance rule revision, who was asked to withdraw after making his report.

Members of the faculty and administration present were Dean Clark, chairman, Dean Rivenburg, Dr. N. H. Stewart, Dr. R. W. Griffith, Dr. Bruce Miller, Miss Roberta Melcher and A. G. Stoughton. Five were absent, and five students did not attend.

Secretary Sends Letter

The secretary of the committee, Mr. Stoughton, sent the following letter to the Senior Council after the meeting.

"The Committee on Student Activities thanks you for your detailed proposal to amend the existing dance regulations.

"At our meeting on January 15, it was the consensus of opinion of the members present that a survey should be made of other institutions with similar conditions and problems before action could be taken. Several of the members of the Committee have been delegated to gather this information and a later meeting will be held when the material is available for the further consideration of your proposal."

President Rainey has asked the committee to make a survey of social conditions at the university and the action of the committee is believed to be in line with his request.

PROM COMMITTEE CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Delta Delta, Virginia Humphreys; Kappa Delta, Nan Parks; Alpha Chi Omega, Marjorie D. Hahn; Phi Mu, Margaret Cornely; Sigma Sigma Delta, Eleanore S. Dodd; Delta Zeta, Gretchen Fisher; Phi Epsilon Alpha, Laura Goldstein, and non-sorority, Ann Ferucci.

MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZES

(Continued from Page 1)

Gies on "Music as Culture" and "The Polyphony of the Middle Ages."

The dates and subjects of the programs are as follows:

Jan. 24—Music as Culture Polyphony of the Middle Ages.

Feb. 7—Mozart, the musical representative of the Rococo Period.

Feb. 21—Beethoven's philosophy as expressed through his Ninth Symphony.

Mar. 6—Brahms, the greatest master of Romanticism in Music.

Mar. 23—Wagner and Tschaikowsky.

Apr. 3—Music of the early Cembalo and Clavichord.

Those interested in the group may notify either Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff, chairman of faculty membership, or John Mohr, student chairman.

LOUISE ZEIGLER PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

sive farewell speech to the women of Bucknell.

Bernice Holtz, '32, will serve on the Senate to take the place of Mary Bolger, who is also graduating at the end of this month. Helen Kellogg, '32, who was a member of the Senate last year, will serve again during the coming semester.

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
JAN. 22-23
MARILYN MILLER
'Her Majesty Love'
JAN. 25-26
'Corsair'
JAN. 27-28
JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS
'Dance Team'
JAN. 29-30
'Sooky'

THIS IS THRIFT WEEK
One of it's boosters is
THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
Another is
"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

FOR SERVICE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
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BECHTEL'S
SUNDAES, SODAS and TOASTED SANDWICHES ARE DELICIOUS
TRY THEM
All The Buttermilk You Can Drink For a Nickle At
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HERMAN & LEISER
JANUARY WHITE SALE closes this Friday evening, January 22.
New Dresses at $5.00 each
New Spring Styles in solid colors and novelty combinations, sizes 14 to 20
New Spring Dress Materials
are here in Silks and Fabric Prints

Roxy Theatre
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY JAN. 22 ONE DAY ONLY
JACK HOLT in
"50 FATHOMS DEEP"
SATURDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 23-25
MARILYN MILLER in
"HER MAJESTY LOVE"
TUESDAY JAN. 26, ONE DAY ONLY
ELISSA LANDI in
"WICKED"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 27-28
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD in
"FLYING HIGH"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

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Every Problem Solved
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"I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES"

OH, WHAT A GAL IS MARY! She's one of the genuine beauties that even the camera cannot flatter. Sorrow and professional bad luck followed her for years. Now she's a bride...the studios clamor for her ...the public loves her ...and on the Hollywood sun is shining. Her new RADIO PICTURE is "MEN OF CHANCE"...Here's to you, Mary Astor! We're glad you smoke LUCKIES and we're grateful for that statement you gave us without a cent of payment.

"I can't afford to take chances with my voice. So I play safe by sticking to LUCKIES—they're always kind to my throat. And I'm doubly grateful for your improved Cellophane wrapper which opens so easily with that clever little tab."
Mary Astor

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

GLORIA HOLLISTER NEXT TO COME ON ARTIST COURSE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

RUTH HLAVATY'S PIANO RECITAL THURSDAY EVENING

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932. NUMBER 18.

UNDERSEAS WORK OF BERMUDA TRIP SUBJECT OF TALK

Gloria Hollister, Scientist, To Lecture Here February 18

WILL BE 3rd NUMBER ON ARTIST COURSE

Speaker Inventor of Process of Making Fish Transparent for Study Without Dissection

Bermuda seen through the eyes of a member of the William Beebe Expedition will be the topic of Gloria Hollister, noted woman scientist, when she lectures in the Lewisburg High School Thursday, February 18, for the third number of the Artist Course.

Miss Hollister is the inventor of one of the most amazing discoveries ever made in the study of marine life, a process of making fish transparent so that they may be studied without dissection. She perfected a method of staining the bones of fish a bright scarlet with animal dyes and the cartilege blue, the fat parts pink, and the elastic tissue green. In her process, the flesh of the fish became transparent, and the photographs were as revealing as x-rays. She has dyed 700 fish, from eels to sharks.

She will tell in her lecture of the underseas work of the Bermuda Oceanographic Expedition of the New York Zoological Society. Miss Hollister's lecture will be illustrated with colored lantern slides and motion pictures.

Miss Hollister will not only describe the amazingly interesting scientific discoveries made in the study of marine life on the expedition, but she gives an interesting picture of Bermuda and its activities. Bermuda was selected by Dr. Beebe because it supplied a perfect natural base for his observations. The island is in reality a mountain top just emerging from the sea and offers the same facilities as a boat anchored in mid-ocean, but without the disturbing vibrations with which one has to deal aboard ship.

Miss Hollister holds the diving record for women, having descended 410 feet below the water's surface.

7 DEBATES SLATED FOR EASTER TRIP

Debaters Will Travel Through Southwest Visiting Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma

Bucknell's debating team will participate in seven debates on a southwestern trip which will be taken during the Easter vacation, A. L. Brandon, debating coach, announced Monday. The orators will be heard in three states, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The first debate on the trip will be with Drury College at Springfield, Missouri, on March 21. The other engagements are as follows: March 22, University of Oklahoma at Norman, Oklahoma; March 24, Texas College for Women at Denton, Texas; March 25, Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Oklahoma; March 26, Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City; March 28, University of Missouri at Columbia, Missouri; March 29, Washington University at St. Louis.

Will Debate Both Sides

During the course of the trip, the debators will argue both sides of two resolutions: Resolved: that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle; and, Resolved: that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived).

Another team will make a southern trip, debating in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. Debates have been arranged with North Carolina State, University of South Carolina, Emory University, Oglethorpe University, Morehouse College, and Davidson College. No ex-

(Continued on last page.)

TOTAL BUCKNELL ENROLMENT 1047; 671 MEN AND 376 WOMEN

Despite Depression, Number of Students Who Leave University Not Much Higher Than Previously; Complete Figures Later

Old man depression, who has thus far been very kind to Bucknell, dealt her a blow between semesters, the latest available registration figures show, there being nearly ninety students less than the number a year ago, and 70 less than the figure at the beginning of the current year.

There have been 1047 students register thus far this semester, as compared with 1111 students at the beginning of the year, and 1125 a year ago. This is the smallest student body Bucknell has had in three years, the figures for the second semester of the year 1928-29 being slightly less. Mr. H. W. Holter, registrar, said that this decrease is not alarming, since it is but a little higher than the usual number of students who drop out at the end of the semester.

The enrollment figures, he said, are increasing continually and it may be a week before the final figures will be available. It is possible that the number may reach the 1075 mark before all students are registered.

TWO MORE ADDED TO ENTERTAINERS

'Ray' Spritzler, 'Curley' Miller And Others, Attractions At Novel Dance

CHAPERONS NAMED

Two new members have been added to the list of entertainers who will appear at the Glee Club novelty dance in Tustin Gymnasium Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Ray Spritzler, '35, popular and well-known harmonicist, and "Curley" Miller, better known as the "one-man-band" on this campus, are the two additions to the long list of attractions all ready scheduled for the affair.

For several weeks, Ivan Faux and his Pennsylvania Ramblers, who will supply the syncopation for the dance, have been rehearsing and developing new arrangements with "Connie" Williamson, '32, popular soprano soloist.

The Gorin Sisters, Jimmy Piser and the orchestra have worked out a program which will intersperse the dance numbers throughout the evening. Jack Dom, '35, is accompanying the entertainers.

The following chaperons have been announced for the affair: Professor and Mrs. Ralph F. Hartz; Miss Louise Tadou, of the department of Spanish; and Professor A. B. Biscoe, of the department of economics, and Mrs. Biscoe.

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of M. R. Dillon, '33 and Sherwood O. Brown, '33. The Glee Club has announced that the proceeds from the dance will be used to acquire new talent for the organization.

TICKETS ON SALE

Plans to Secure Prominent Orchestra For Prom Under Consideration

Tickets for the Junior Prom, which will be held Friday evening, February 26, in the Dining Hall, will be placed on sale within the next week, Robert Gaffney, chairman of the committee, announced today.

Plans to secure a prominent dance orchestra are underway, and several popular bands are being considered, including "Ace" Brigode and his Virginians who are making a Pennsylvania tour, but so far nothing definite has been decided.

In addition to the conventional programs, favors will be given at the dance this year, according to the chairman. Definite announcement of the orchestra will be made within a few days.

Many fraternities on the campus are planning dances for the Saturday evening following the Junior Prom, thus affording a banner weekend of social functions.

ALUMNI ARE RESIDING IN CONFLICT AREA

At this time of unrest and danger in the far east, it might interest Bucknellians to know that Dr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Hylbert, both of Bucknell, father and mother of Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, are at the present time in Shanghai, China in the missionary field.

Elizabeth Hylbert reported today that she had received two communi-

(Continued on page 4.)

POST OFFICE SCHEDULE SERVICE IS CHANGED

As a general economy move inaugurated by the United States Post Office Department, the Lewisburg post office has announced the following schedule service, which will go into effect February 15, 1932.

Saturday all windows will close at 3 p. m.

Other weekdays all windows will close at 6 p. m.

Signed,
W. Niel Baker, postmaster.

25 TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. MEET

Students and Faculty Members To Leave for Buck Hill Falls Conference

Twenty-five students and members of the faculty will leave tomorrow for the Fourth Annual Mid-winter Conference of the Student Christian Association at Buck Hill Falls.

Among the several notable speakers to be present are: Dr. Albert Parker Fitch; Norman Thomas; Halford E. Luccock, professor at Yale; Ivy L. Lee; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell; and several others. Dr. Rainey will lead one of the conference groups and is scheduled to address the entire group Saturday morning, his theme being "Education and the World Crisis."

Mr. George L. Abernethy, '32, has been selected as chairman of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Student Y. M. C. A. Movement and is scheduled to speak briefly at the opening session.

Mr. Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., says that Bucknell will probably be represented

(Continued on last page.)

ARCHEOLOGIST HERE

To Give Illustrated Talkon Archeology Expedition at Safe Harbor

Definite arrangements have been made to bring Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, archeologist in charge of the Safe Harbor archeological expedition, to present a lecture, illustrated by motion pictures and slides on his work on that project, here February 29. The lecture is being sponsored by the department of history of the University and by the Lewisburg High School.

Dr. Cadzow is a Scotchman. He has attended Syracuse and Columbia universities in this country, and Cambridge University in England. He has spent five years in the Arctic and Sub-Arctic studying the Eskimos on the expedition for the Heye foundation of New York. He has been on other archeological expeditions in the Southwest, and in Ecuador. He was the leader of the Field Museum expedition in America for Cambridge University, and was the anthropologist on the George H. Putnam expedition to Baffin Land.

Dr. Cadzow is at present connected with the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, and it is because of this that he is available for the lecture here. The high school auditorium will be the scene of the lecture, and the University will supply the motion picture machine and the operator. There will be no admission fee.

ENROUTE TO EUROPE

Dr. H. W. Robbins

DR., MRS ROBBINS SAIL FOR EUROPE

Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie Leaves With Them on Cruise; Two Social Affairs Held

PLAN WALKING TOUR

Dr. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English, accompanied by Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie, wife of Dr. MacCreadie, of the department of mathematics, sailed from New York City, yesterday, on the S. S. Empress of Australia, for an European cruise.

Before their departure, Dr. and Mrs. Robbins were entertained at two social affairs held in their honor.

Professor H. S. Robinson, of the department of English, and Mrs. Robinson entertained 42 guests at a dinner and bridge at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton, Saturday evening, January 23, and the members of the department of English gave a dinner at the Homestead tea room in Sunbury, Tuesday evening, January 26, in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Robbins.

At the dinner-bridge given by Professor and Mrs. Robinson, a leather writing tablet was presented to Mrs. Robbins. The members of the department of English presented Dr. Robbins with a handsome Gladstone bag. The 17 guests who attended the dinner later enjoyed the movies at the Strand Theatre in Sunbury.

To Return in April

Mrs. MacCreadie will return to Lewisburg in April at the conclusion of the cruise, while Dr. and Mrs. Robbins will spend the spring and summer months in Europe.

A walking tour around the Cornish Coast, scene of the Arthurian Romances, is one of the interesting highlights of the trip planned by Dr.

(Continued on last page.)

FOUR PROFESSORS SIGN PETITION

Faculty Members for Candidacy Of Upton Sinclair for Nobel Prize for Literature

Appearing on a petition to the Swedish Academy in Stockholm, which has charge of the awarding of the Nobel Prize for literature, advocating the candidacy of Upton Sinclair for the prize, are the names of four Bucknell professors.

The following members of the faculty signed the petition; Dr. Henry T. Colestock, head of the department of history; Herbert S. Robinson, of the department of English; Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, head of the department of German; and Mrs. Vera Rockwell. The name of Dr. O. W. Elsbree, assistant professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh and former professor of history here, also appears on the list.

The Swedish Academy specifies in its statutes that it must receive nominations from the Academy and "of humanistic institutions and societies that are on the same footing," and also from "teachers of esthetics, literature, and history at university colleges."

The terms of the Nobel bequest provide that the award shall be made

(Continued on last page.)

ANALYSIS OF SWARTZ ESTATE SHOWS PAR VALUE OF SECURITIES ABOUT $236,000, SALE VALUE $120,000

'TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN' NEXT THESPIAN EFFORT

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," by Bayard Veiller, is scheduled to be the next Cap and Dagger production. The play will be given in the Union County court house the evenings of February 24 and 25.

Liabilities Nearly $85,000 Including $45,000 of Outright Bequests

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY RESIDUARY LEGATEE

Co-Executors Give Approximate Figures After Preliminary Appraisal of Estate

Depreciation of security values in recent months is strikingly evidenced in the estate of Dr. James S. Swartz, late president of the board of trustees, after a preliminary appraisal of his holdings by the co-executors, Alfred P. Palmer, Brooklyn, and the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company of New York.

The analysis of the estate, as presented to President Homer P. Rainey last weekend, shows the par value of the securities held as approximately $236,000. Sale value is probably in the neighborhood of $120,000, but from this figure must be deducted the estate's liabilities of nearly $85,000, which includes $45,000 of outright bequests.

Bucknell, as residuary legatee, will be fortunate to realize eventually a total of $75,000, and even from this sum must be paid $7,000 in annuities, according to the provisions of the will.

The figures given here are approximations and are subject to revision as the long, tedious process of settling the estate goes on, but it is felt that they serve to tell the story—that the Swartz estate is not so huge as uninformed persons imagined it to be, and that the chief reason for the shrinkage is the steady decline of security values from the 1929 level.

DR. RICE BETTER, REPORTS SHOW

Professor Removed to Johns Hopkins Hospital After Serious Illness

MAY RETURN IN 2 WEEKS

Dr. John W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, is improving according to the latest reports, received by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., where Professor Rice has been removed following a week's illness at his home here.

His illness began with the grippe which later became localized and made it necessary for him to be removed to the hospital Monday, January 25, upon the advice of Dr. Fowle, who attended him.

Up to the present time medical treatment is all that has been necessary. According to word from the hospital today, the possibility of the necessity of an operation is questionable. In the event of such a move, Dr. Fowle will drive to Baltimore to be present at that time.

It is Dr. Fowle's opinion that Professor Rice will be able to return to Lewisburg within two weeks time if his improvement continues at the same rate that it has in the last few days.

It will be some time, however, before he will be able to plunge into the active work of his department.

Professor N. F. Davis, of the department of biology, announced that, until Dr. Rice was able to again take up his duties, his work would be divided among the other professors of the department.

FROSH RULES HANG IN BALANCE

Hepler States That Success of Regulations Rests With Senior Tribunal

The immediate success or failure of the freshmen regulations for 1932 depends entirely upon the Senior Tribunal, it was learned from Thomas Hepler, '32, president of the Senior Council, Tuesday afternoon, when he was approached by a Bucknellian representative sent to determine what would be done about the flagrant violations of the rules by the freshmen without punishment.

Explaining that the Senior Council had no overt part in the enforcement of the rules, Hepler went on to say that unless the Senior Tribunal, whose duty it is to carry out the rulings of this type laid down by the Council, carries out a rigid plan of enforcement during the ensuing weeks, there is nothing remaining for the Council to do other than to recall the rules for the remainder of the year. This implies the fact that if such action were to be taken, stringent sophomore rules would be placed upon the men of '35 for next year.

Hepler said, "Frank Koehler, vice president of the senior class and head of the Tribunal, has assured me that beginning next week that group will start functioning again and will enforce the rules as they have been laid down by the Council. If such action is not forthcoming there remains but one thing to do, and that is to recall the rules for the remainder of this year, for we do not want any rulings in effect which are totally ignored."

HLAVATY PIANO RECITAL THURSDAY

Instructor in School of Music Gained Prominence as Pianist In Middle West

A piano recital by Miss Ruth Hlavaty, instructor in piano, will be given Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Baptist Church, under the auspices of the School of Music.

Miss Hlavaty's program will be as follows: I. Bach-Busoni: Choral, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme;" II Brahms: Sonata, Op. 5, in f-minor; Allegro maestoso, Andante espressivo, Scherzo (allegro energico); III. Chopin: Nocturne Op. 27, No. 2, in D flat major. Fantasie Op. 49 in f-minor; and IV. Rachmaninoff: Prelude Op. 32, No. 12 in g-sharp minor, Debussy: "Reflets dans l'eau," Leeuna: "Mainguena."

Ruth Hlavaty has gained prominence as a pianist in the middle west, where she has appeared as solo

(Continued on last page.)

PATIENT MAY RECOVER

Dance Rules Revision May Respond To Careful Treatment By Student-Faculty Committe

Dance rule revision, as a campus issue, was barely living this morning although physicians in charge hold out hope for ultimate recovery.

Answers from several colleges to letters mailed from here concerning social regulations on their campuses served as stimuli to the patient. Word that a member on the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities was making a canvass of the members to find the best day and hour for a meeting added a ray of hope to the otherwise gloomy situation.

The committee has the final say in the matter of the patient's life. At its last consultation the committee decided to write for the dope from other colleges.

The material thus gathered has been turned over to George Vetter, '33, and Robert Bruce, '35, class presidents, for digestion and compilation.

CHANGE OF VENUE BRINGS 'TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN' FOR THE MURDER OF EDGAR RICE TO LEWISBURG

Grand Jury Indicts Noted Follies Actress for Homicide; Date of Trial Set for February

WEST DEFENSE LAWYER

From The Bucknellian Bureau

New York City, Feb. 4, 1932—Mary Dugan, noted Follies actress, was indicted today by the grand jury for the murder of Edgar Rice, multimillionaire, who was found dead in the girl's Park Gardens apartment early on the morning of January 14, and the dates of her trial were set for February 24 and 25.

The facts of the case were presented to the jury by District Attorney Galwey, who has let it be known that he will personally conduct the case for the state. The jury remained out only 20 minutes, so conclusive was the evidence which the district attorney presented to them.

Almost coincidental with the announcement of the issuance of the indictment, Miss Dugan made it known that Edward West, noted barrister of this city, would act in her defense.

Upon the news of the indictment, Mr. West moved for a change of venue. "..... prejudice, an insane and unjustified hate, and a spirit of antagonism have sprung up here in the city against Mary Dugan. The circumstantial evidence, I shall have to admit, is strong against my client, but the people of this city have pounced upon that evidence, have magnified it, and have twisted it to prove things that I am prepared to show are ridiculously and absurdly false. On these grounds, your Honor, may I respectfully move that the locale of this trial be changed....." was the plea made by Mr. West to President Judge A. F. Stevenson, who heard the charges.

The district attorney was vociferous in his efforts to prevent the granting of the motion, but Judge Stevenson granted the request of the defense.

Move May Help

Historians of "change of venue" can recall the many times when a move of this sort has greatly benefited the case of the defense. Just what motive, however, Mr. West had in choosing Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, as the scene of the trial was not clear. Nor would Mr. West make any statement regarding his choice. His only comment was "Miss Dugan will be tried in the Union County court house, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Judge James Nash of this city will hear the case."

Lewisburg is the county seat of Union County, Pennsylvania. It is the headquarters of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Bureau of Prohibition, under the Department of Justice, Federal Government. It is here that Bucknell University is located.

Locale of Dugan Trial

Two miles from the little town finds the location of the latest word in prison construction, the new Northeastern Penitentiary, now under construction, is being erected at the cost of 12,000,000 dollars, and, when it is completed, will be the most modern and well-equipped penal institution in the world.

In the meantime, the investigation being conducted by Inspector Hunt of the homicide bureau, has opened up a few more clues. Nothing of any importance can be obtained from interviewing Miss Dugan. She vehemently denies committing the crime and appears in a stage of nervous breakdown from the questioning to which she has been subjected.

The office of the district attorney has been making every attempt to find the "Jimmy" that Miss Dugan was calling for when Inspector Hunt arrived at her Park Gardens apartment the night of the murder. When questioned concerning the success of the move, District Attorney Galwey smiled knowingly and said, "I have no statement to make."

Three new names have been brought into the case by virtue of the diligent investigating of Inspector Hunt. Dagmar Lorne, popular "Follies" actress who has been a friend of Mary Dugan for some time; May Harris, actress with the "Scandals;" and Ferne Arthur, a close friend of the accused girl, have been rounded up and will probably be used as state's witnesses. Ferne Arthur is reported to have stated that she, on one occasion, heard Miss Dugan openly threaten to kill Mr. Rice. The prosecuting attorney regards this testament as one of the most important steps in the solving of the crime.

Widow Hysterical

Mrs. Rice has been in an hysterical mood ever since the murder. Nothing of any importance can be secured from her, except that she, too, is reported to be in agreement with the district attorney's office in pointing the finger of guilt at Miss Dugan.

When Mr. West, attorney for the defense, was interviewed concerning the case, he stated, "I have come to know and to admire Miss Dugan and the man I knew as her husband in the past year of my residence at the Park Gardens. (Mr. West occupied the apartment adjoining that of Mary Dugan). Knowing her as a neighbor I know, too, that she could not have committed the crime with which she is accused. The very thought of injury, of death, of blood is repellant to her sensitive temperament....."

When questioned concerning Mary Dugan's alleged threat to kill Mr. Rice, Mr. West said, "I am prepared to prove that the accusation is false. Miss Dugan did not make that statement, that I shall prove to the district attorney's and to the jury's complete satisfaction."

Lewisburg, Pa., Feb. 4. — Word was received here today that "The Trial of Mary Dugan," will be held in the local court house, February 24 and 25. The town has been seething with the reports of the decision and the townspeople and students are eagerly looking forward to one of the greatest trials in history.

It has not been determined as yet just when Miss Dugan will be brought to Lewisburg for the trial but the general opinion has it that it will be some time next week.

This marks the second time in the history of this town that a nationally known trial has been held here. The last one, it will be remembered, was the case of the torch-murler of Gerald Drightman, prominent business man of Sunbury, Pa. This case, over which the jury meditated 48 hours behind locked panes, finally ended with the sentencing of Jerry Clarke to the electric chair for murder in the first degree.

Wild and unfounded predictions are being made as to what the outcome of the trial will be and there is no doubt that people from the surrounding countryside will flock to Lewisburg on February 24 and 25 to hear "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Rainey Elected Head of Presidents' Association

Dr. Homer P. Rainey was recently elected president of the Northern Baptist Convention College Presidents' Association, and also was appointed to the Commission on Enlistment and Training of Teachers of the Association of American Colleges, at a meeting of the latter organization in Cincinnatti, Friday, January 22. Dr. Rainey also addressed the organization at its final session, speaking on "Individualism in Teaching."

COED EDITOR FINDS SECRETS

U. P. Press Story Reveals Facts About Sleeping Apparel Of Men Students

Out at Stanford University in California a coed editor of the daily paper recently made a sweeping survey into the sleeping apparel of men students with very interesting results. The story as sent out by the United Press reads:

"The most intimate and astonishing secrets of 3,000 men students at Stanford University were made public here recently by Miss Collier Connell, feature editor of the Stanford daily.

For instance:

Five percent of the men students, despite the chilly nights, go to bed 'raw,' or without anything but bedclothes over them.

Most of the professors wear flannel nightgowns.

The majority of the students wear pajamas, preferably of soft tan or blue shades.

Most of the men do not tuck the coats of their pajamas into their pajama pants."

ALUMNUS IN CHINA IN FIGHTING AREA

'Philadelphia Inquirer' Prints Picture of Rev. Rawlinson Of Shanghai

Tuesday morning's edition of the **Philadelphia Inquirer** carried on the front page, in connection with a story on the Chinese-Japanese situation, a picture of Rev. Frank J. Rawlinson, of Boston and Shanghai, who graduated from here in the class of '99, one of the prominent Americans now residing in the fighting zone in the city of Shanghai.

Rev. Rawlinson received his A. B. degree here in 1899, and he received his Master's degree in 1917 from Columbia University. Also in 1917 he was given an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Bucknell. He has been actively engaged in Baptist missionary work in China for many years.

Rev. Rawlinson is the father of Alfred H. Rawlinson, '29, of Columbia, South Carolina. His son was very active in campus life here. He was a member of the debating team, a contributor to **Bucknell Verse**, and active in journalism, and he was a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

Professor Copeland, the Harvard Laecdemonian, says, "Pretty good poetry is like pretty good eggs."—(N. S. F. A.).

NIMKOFF TO OPEN PARENTS SCHOOL IN WILLIAMSPORT

Professor is Pioneer in Field; Work Expected to Become State-Wide

GROWTH REMARKABLE

Continuing his modern instructive courses in childhood guidance, Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, will open his largest and most recent "School For Parents" in the Y. W. C. A. building in Williamsport Monday.

This school will be the first that Dr. Nimkoff has attempted in a large city. It is being sponsored by the members of the Y. W. C. A. of Williamsport, supported by the Lycoming Council of the Parent Teacher's Association, including the city schools; the Better Childhood Federation; the Professional and Business Women's Club; and various church organizations.

Admission by Ticket

Admission to the lectures by Dr. Nimkoff will be by ticket with the payment of a nominal fee. The sponsoring organizations are hoping that this initial school will be the beginning of a larger movement and emphasis upon the cultivation of wholesome family life in Williamsport and vicinity.

The growth of this modern childhood movement by Dr. Nimkoff has been remarkable. A pioneer in this field, it is expected that his work will become state-wide.

PI BETA PHIS TO GIVE TEA

Various Social Functions to Take Place in Living Room of Hunt Hall this Week

Pi Beta Phi sorority will give a tea tomorow afternoon in the living room of Hunt Hall. Dean Amelia E. Clark, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, hostess of Hunt Hall, Mrs. H. P. Rainey, and Thelma Grace Corman, president of the sorority, will serve on the receiving line.

The living room of Hunt Hall was the scene of various social affairs during this week. The local society of Daughters of the American Revolution held its annual meeting there Monday evening. Mrs. James P. Whyte gave a reading on "Hobson's Choice" at that time, and refreshments were served. Phi Mu sorority sponsored a bridge this afternoon in the living room in honor of its patronesses.

Dr. Mary Wolfe Speaks To Republican Women

Dr. Mary B. Wolfe, '94, head of the Laurelton State Village, gave an address before members of the Republican Council of Women of the west end of Union County at a meeting in the Laurelton High School, Tuesday, January 26. Twenty-four members were in attendance.

Dr. F. G. Davis Gives Graduation Address

Dr. Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, addressed 115 members of the mid-winter graduating class of the John Harris High School in the school auditorium at Harrisburg, Tuesday evening, January 26.

Dr. Davis told the graduating class that education is not a product but a process which must continue indefinitely. "No student ever attains education," he said. "We are all only candidates for education."

SORORITIES ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Mildred Walton Given Farewell Gifts Upon Departure; Popular Here

Phi Mu sorority bade farewell to its retiring president, Mildred F. Walton, Monday afternoon when at that time Miss Walton, who has just completed her four-year course here, left for her home in Edgewater Park, New Jersey.

Miss Walton was popular during her life at Bucknell. She was vice president of the freshmen women, president of the junior women, a member of several student representative committees, secretary of the Women Student Senate in '30, and president of the Senate during the past semester. She was also a fine athlete.

Phi Mu sorority presented Miss Walton with a bracelet bearing the sorority seal, while the W. S. G. A. presented her with a pair of bookends. Elizabeth Thayer, '33, was chosen to take Miss Walton's place as president of Phi Mu, while Isabel Louise Ziegler, also '32, was chosen to take her place as president of the Senate.

Other sororities also held their semi-annual elections recently. Thelma Grace Corman, '32, was re-elected president of Pi Beta Phi. Hilda German, '32, was chosen president of Kappa Delta, to take the place of Mildred Farquhar, who also just completed her course here. Alpha Chi Omega will hold its semi-annual election during the latter part of this week, while Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Phi Epsilon Alpha, and Sigma Sigma Delta will hold their annual elections in the Spring.

Albeit the refusal of the dean of **Northwestern** to set aside a day to be known as "Hobo Day" several students banded together and broke up all the eight o'clock classes.

OLIVER J. DECKER IS GRAND MASTER OF KAPPA SIGMA

Secretary of Board of Trustees, Prominent in Public Life In Williamsport

Oliver J. Decker, '99, of Williamsport, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University and prominent figure in public circles in this vicinity, recently was elected worthy grand master of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the largest national collegiate fraternity in existence.

His election came at the conclusion of a three-day session of the Supreme Executive Committee, the National Endowment Fund of Trustees, and other national officers of the Kappa Sigma fraternity in the the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

Mr. Decker has been an active worker in the local chapter of Kappa Sigma on this campus, and he was one of those instrumental in the building of the new chapter house two years ago.

Mr. Decker is prominent in public life in Williamsport and vicinity being in the law profession in that city. He received an honorary D. D. degree from Susquehanna University, and at one time was a lecturer for the University of Pennsylvania law extension course in Williamsport.

Mr. Decker is the founder of the Williamsport Lions Club, and at one time was president of that association. He is also responsible for the founding of the Lions Club at Lewisburg, Mifflinburg, and Montgomery.

The newly-elected officer is a prominent layman in the Lutheran church; he is founder and donor of the Oliver J. Decker prizes here. He is past president of the Williamsport Isaac Walton League. Mr. Decker serves as chairman of the Williamsport Lions Club Celebrated Artists committee.

"Jealousy may be disposed of by listening to the prelude of the Meistersingers," said Dr. A. M. Ornsteen, associate in neurology and electrotherapeutics at Pennsylvania. "Indeed, many ills may be soothed by music, so that perhaps we may find such people as Medical Musicians."—(N. S. F. A.).

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GOOD FOOD

Chemical Fraternity Organizes Under National Group

Sigma Beta Chi Holds Ceremony For Installation as Member Of Alpha Chi Sigma

Sigma Beta Chi, local honorary chemical fraternity, became Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary professional chemical fraternity, at formal installation exercises which were held Monday afternoon and evening, January 25.

Dr. W. S. Ritchie, of the University of Missouri, grand master of the national group, and Dr. Alsentzer, of the University of Pennsylvania, Eastern district counsellor of the fraternity, conducted the installation ceremonies which were held in the Chemistry Building in the afternoon.

These exercises were followed that evening by a banquet at 7:30 o'clock in the Rotary Hall on Market Street. William C. Brastow, '32, acted as toastmaster. Greetings and congratulatory messages were read from the Grand Council and various chapters. The speakers were the president of the local group, Dr. W. S. Ritchie; Dr. Alsentzer, Dr. S. C. Ogburn, Jr., head of the department of chemical engineering, and Paul L. Patton, '27, representative of the alumni.

Officers Elected

The newly-elected officers of the local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma are: President, William Parson, '32; Vice President, William Brastow, '32; Secretary, Amos Sipe, '33; Treasurer, Campbell Rutledge, '33; Recorder, Robert Rodgers, '33, and Master of Ceremonies, Joseph DiPace, '33.

Alpha Chi Sigma was founded at the University of Wisconsin in December 1902. At present there are nearly 50 chapters of the fraternity. Its membership is drawn from students of chemistry who intend to make some phase of chemistry their life work.

The following are charter members of the newly-installed chapter: Dr. W. G. Owens and Dr. Bruce J. Miller, both of the department of chemistry; Keneth B. Andrus and George W. Johnson, both '31 and graduate students; William C. Brastow, Lewis Q. Eawcett, Lloyd S. Hoffman, John L. Kehl, Jr., William E. Parson, Jr., all '32; Joseph A. DiPace, Harris LaRue Dunlap, Norman D. MacKenzie, Gerald J. McInerney, Jack H. Richards, Robert M. Rodgers, Campbell Rutledge, Jr., Kenneth F. Sherer, Amos C. Sipe, all '33.

The following alumni were initiated also: Paul W. Emery and Richard A. Nagel, both '31; Paul L. Patton, '27; Wendel A. Swartz, and John R. Weber, both '28; and Warren A. Welker, '30.

'AMERICAN HOME' PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Professor L. E. Theiss, Author of Feature on 'Planning Your Life'

Professor Lewis E. Theiss is the author of the leading article in the February issue of the **American Home** magazine. This article, entitled "Planning Your Life," has been strikingly played up by the editor, the first three pages of the magazine being given up to it. The article is illustrated with three original photographs by Norman Tanner.

"When you are preparing to go to Patagonia or New Zealand," writes Professor Theiss, "or on any other journey to a strange land, almost the first thing you do is 'read up' on the land of your destination, then get maps showing possible routes, and finally lay out your course. No sane person would think of attempting such a journey without this preliminary preparation. Few of us go to Patagonia, but all of us go on a journey far more complex and difficult; and that journey we call life. How many of us take the trouble to read up about it, to inform ourselves as to the best road to our goal, and finally to map out our route? If we do not do this, how can we ever expect to reach our destination?"

What that destination is the author describes as "that land of peace, happiness, and accomplishment that we call success." The remainder of the article suggests various pathways to success that are known to be safe and that lead to your destination. If these are followed, the article concludes, "whether you go to Patagonia or the land of your heart's desire, you will arrive safely, with your flag flying at the top of the mast."

OTHER COLLEGES

At a torrid meeting of the intramural council of **W. & J.** it was decided that varsity wrestlers and boxers would be allowed to compete in intramural as well as varsity events. Although there was much opposition to this at first, it was finally approved by the majority of the council members.

* * * * *

In order that debating at **McGill University** might be brought to the forefront, the society staged a formal debate on the question: "Resolved, that it is better to be drunk than to be in love."

* * * * *

At **Antioch College** special telephone connections have been installed between the men's and women's dormitory in order to encourage a more intimate contact among the men students and the coeds.

* * * * *

At last a solution for all senior troubles, a system for getting complete notes of all lecture courses. Students at **McMaster University**, Ontario, have arranged to have a stenographer, at all lectures in the guise of a student to record in shorthand the professors discourse. Typed copies are then sold to desirous students. All for approximately 50 cents a week.

* * * * *

Psychology students at **Colgate University** were advised by their professor not to consider for marriage a coed or any other girl who was the "life of the party" since her abnormal energy is very likely to burn out.

In a vote taken at the **University of Illinois**, some of the mannerisms which the student body objected to in their instructors were: using coat lapels to polish fingernails, sitting pigeon-toed behind the desk, snapping a rubber band during exams, wearing atrocious neckties and breaking pieces of chalk during lectures.

* * * * *

Dorothy Dix, the newspaperwoman, was a recent guest of the girls in Doris Hall at **Tulane University**. Although Miss Dix inquired whether the group had any questions it would like to ask, the girls replied that there was really nothing more they would care to know, for their dates fully answered each question for them sometimes before it had even occurred to them to ask.

* * * * *

Extra-curricular activities are gradually gaining recognition among other colleges. The **Milton** college faculty has adopted a plan whereby worthy student activities will have official recognition with service credits..... Just as it should be.

* * * * *

A freshman at the **University of Chicago** after much consideration of a difficult exam, with originality born of desperation finally acquitted himself thus: "Only God knows the answers to these questions." That he thought was the end of the incident. Imagine his surprise when the examination papers were returned and this statement met his gaze: "God gets an A; you get an F."

* * * * *

Of the 171 **Vassar** freshmen, 155 admit copying each other's notes, or used notes and papers of former years, on a thesis on sanitary conditions in the college. The revelation was made as a result of a questionnaire sent to the members of the freshman class. "Members of the class explained their action by saying that it was the only way they could get the work done and that the amount of work was unfair. They said that there was no conspiracy."

* * * * *

From the land of the blue grass comes the news that housekeepers catering to students in the University of Kentucky prefer boys to girls. Girls, they say, leave rings around the bath tub, burn too many lights too late at night, wear out the divans too quickly, leave too many bottles around, and strew cigarette ashes on the floor. Their only redeeming virtue is that they do not use as many cuspidors as do the boys.

* * * * *

The traditional soft job of mattress testing must give way to the new one started at **South Dakota**. It is a "Keep kissable contest." Students were asked to stay in their rooms at noon when the judges made daily rounds testing lips. Oh, for the life of a judge!

Bucknell Music Club Postpones Meeting; Gies Will Lecture

The concert of the Bucknell Music Club scheduled for February 7 has been postponed to February 21. Paul Gies will give a lecture on Mozart, the musical representative of the Rococo period. It will be held in the School of Music.

The first lecture, held Sunday, January 22, was a success, 40 people attending to hear the subject of music as a culture as reflected in the polyphony of the middle-ages discussed.

The phonograph records which Mr. Gies played and discussed were reproduced surprisingly well. He has had the electrical department transfer the loud speaker from the Majestic combination set, presented to the School of Music by that company, to a panel in the ceiling of the room.

He is experimenting with the effectiveness of the sound recording and hopes to procure a tone controlled unit to complete the mechanical reproduction that he uses to illustrate his talks. He also uses the phonograph in his class work.

Bucknellian 'Star' Flashes for G. Rice, Noted Sports Editor

Roger O'Gara, '35, assistant news editor of **The Bucknellian**, recently received a personal congratulatory letter from the famed Grantland Rice, dean of sports writers and picker of all-Americans, thanking him for a recent article he wrote for the **Bucknellian**.

O'Gara's article concerned Charlie Moran, former Bison grid coach, and quoted him as favoring the limiting of college football squads to 25 or 30 players. This plan is being sponsored by Grantland Rice, and he has written of it in a recent issue of **Collers**.

WHY THE RUSH, BETTY?

—Oh, I'm going to meet Ev. at Headings'. You see, I meet her there every afternoon at about this time. . . . .

—Yes, but why the HURRY?

—I want to get our favorite booth before some one else takes it. . . . .

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Signed.....

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of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Orange and Blue"

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Phone 140

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News Editor for This Issue:
William S. Liming

News Editor for Next Issue:
John F. James

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932.

NOW IS THE TIME

Encouraging has been the reception given to the new absence regulations by both students and professors with the opening of the second semester. While it is too early to even guess at the outcome, it cannot be denied that the plan has been accorded an auspicious send-off. If it fails, it won't be because it was unpopular.

Most members of the faculty have fallen in line with both spirit and letter of the new code and are placing the responsibility for class attendance entirely with the students. Now is the time for undergraduates to measure up to their responsibilities, not necessarily by establishing perfect attendance records, but by showing judiciousness in cutting. The pursuance of such a policy will allow for no sleeping through classes, dating in the Inn, or other mild forms of loafing.

The real feature of the new plan is that it is the first step toward engendering a better spirit on this campus. It removes a source of constant friction—the arbitrariness of the old system—and substitutes in its place direct cooperation between instructor and undergraduate. On such principles a real university is managed. May there be more like it at Bucknell.

WAR UNTHINKABLE

If some nervous, excited Japanese gunner should put a shot into a tank of naptha in one of the American-owned oil company plants at Shanghai, or if a Chinese bullet should ricochet off a wall and strike dead a United States marine, it is not improbable that this country would be involved in war. Than this turn of events there is nothing more to be shunned. To enter a war, now or at any other time, would be unjustifiable an any grounds whatever. We can conceive of no cause, save an actual, destructive invasion of our own country, which would call for armed conflict.

But this Sino-Jap affair seems already to have afflicted some of us with a slight form of insanity. Strange as it may be, a few supposedly educated college students are talking as if they would welcome war, saying that it would relieve unemployment, cure the depression, and other such utter fallacies. They forget the blood, brutality, and pointlessness of war—but that's youth. Their kind breeds war.

This jingo chatter is hard to believe, especially after one looks at the results of the disarmament poll taken here a few months ago. This balloting seemingly left no doubt that Bucknell was pacifistic—almost 200 students of the 600 participating in the poll said they would not fight if they had their choice, and more than 200 others were undecided whether they would or not.

To what can we ascribe the change from pacifism to militarism? The answer which best satisfies is that students simply do not think. And neither do others who look with favor on war. We all could read with to good advantage the following thoughts on war as written by W. E. Burghardt DuBois, editor of The Crisis. What he has to say we regard as so valuable that we print his article in full.

People fight because they are afraid. War is the result of a vast cowardice. Somebody in the darkness and in secret ways is going to hurt you. Arm yourself against it. Watch carefully and be ready to strike first.

But what does the world fear now? After all, France does not really fear Germany, and Germany fears poverty and hunger much more than she fears France. England has no reason to be afraid, but she has no cause today. No country is silly enough to attack Russia.

The real fear of the world is illustrated in the East. White people fear colored people, and they fear them because they have hurt them; they have enslaved them, brow-beat them, dominated them, stolen their products and made mock of them. White people know perfectly well that if they were in the shoes of colored folk, black, brown, and yellow, they would spend all their time and thought in trying to see how they could get revenge. They, therefore, assume that that is precisely what colored people are thinking about, and they are arming themselves against these colored people and the colored people know it.

The white world ought to get this fact squarely in its mind. White nations are not arming primarily against white nations, except in jealous rivalry over the right to exploit colored folk. White nations are at the bottom arming against what they are fond of calling colored "hordes," and the colored people, on the other hand, cannot see a way out clearly, except by arming in turn. Japan is armed. And Japan is seeking to dominate all China because she wishes to rule China and keep Europe out of China; she is afraid that China, torn by internal strife and naturally a peaceful nation, will again become easy victim to white men's wiles. Europe and America fear nothing more than the cessation of war in China. If China becomes a great united nation, if India becomes free, then goodbye to the role which white people have played in this world.

In this uprolling of clouds and darkness, there is one light, and that is Mahatma Gandhi. He is trying to teach the world, white and colored, that in war everybody loses. That if the colored world proposes to dominate the world in the same way that the white world has outraged the colored world, the result is going to be loss for all people, white and colored.

But who listens to Gandhi? Not England, not Japan. Not even the Pope of Rome, successor of the Prince of Peace. He doesn't like Gandhi's clothes.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Athletic Council can rest at ease until next year about this time. The student body has spent its energy with the writing of two letters.

Pneumonia weather, and the coeds who smoke in alleys must be careful. Legally, is the University liable for illness brought on this way?

University Notices

Bucknellian staff meeting Sunday, February 7, at 2 p. m. at the University Print Shop.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 5

3:30 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi tea, living room of Hunt Hall.

Saturday, February 6

8:30 p. m.—Glee Club All-College dance, Tustin Gym.

Sunday, February 7

4:00 p. m.—Elijah Cantata, Baptist Church.

Monday, February 8

7:30 p. m.—American Association of University Women meeting, living room of Hunt Hall.

Tuesday, February 9

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Alumni Club, Larison Hall.

Thursday, February 11

8:00 p. m.—Piano Recital, Miss Ruth Haverty, Baptist Church.

VERSE OF THE WEAK

Written during the trying hours of last week—hours when the author was trying to be funny, and proving that finals tear down mental fibre and jaded nerves.

Peroxide

Oh why did the Fates and the Powers decree
That my seat next to a blondie should be?
I can't read the questions—my brain's in a whirl—
Ain't there no justice? A blonde-headed girl!
A blonde-headed girl, with eyes of delft blue
And in an exam—right next to me, too!
A blonde-headed girl! You ask, did I pass?
Now who gives a damn; I've a date with the lass.
—Sunny J.

* * * * *

The Morning After
The Fight Before

A curse on my Saturday conflict exam!
Just one chance to pass it, and that was to cram.
But it's Saturday morning and over my bed
Animals gallop. O—O, my poor head!
Astride my pillow reposes a goose,
A hideous monster—page Dr. Seuss!
I might have passed it for I had a fair chance,
But I couldn't resist a fraternity dance.
—Sunny J.

* * * * *

Death Becomes Him

The exams are all over, the marks are all in.
There'll be no more cramming—crack out the gin.
No more weeping and wailing, no gnashing of teeth,
No thoughts, for a while, of a funeral wreath.
I enjoyed the exams—I'd enjoy them again.
I thrilled to the scratch of a fast-writing pen.
I like to see students o'er white desk tops bent
Tousling their hair, to their rage giving vent.
I've discouraged them all, C&F, AB, doctor—
I knew you'd guess it. Of course I'm a proctor!
—Sunny J.

* * * * *

Among the sights which Gulliver-will-probably-die-before-he-sees are: the library without some couple turtle-doving on the steps, a mechanical engineer sans dirty leather jacket and slide rule in hip pocket, Mr. Robison wearing an overcoat, Professor Bond without a brief case, Dr. Lawson looking care-free, Otty Nied without a group of feminine admirers, a Phi Gam in overalls, a Sigma Chi in the library, the Belle Hop business manager in repose, Dean Clark inhaling a Murad, and Dean Rivenburg tipsy.

* * * * *

We hear Lewisburg's High Priest is bringing suit for libel agin the Belle Hop because of a certain ad. Now's the time for Bucknell's honoraries to clear themselves of infamy.

* * * * *

What Gulliver would like to know, is the dropping of several football men part of the Athletic Council's policy of financial retrenchment? Or has Bucknell really gone scholarly?

* * * * *

Four-Year Plan

Do your collars appear on other's necks,
Your shoes on others' feet?
Are all your neckties stringy wrecks,
Your pants all shiny at the seat?
Do you get your reports from well-worn files,
Belles of sufferers long since gone?
Do you oft discuss the coeds' wiles,
Is your pin in constant pawn?
Should you answer yes to all the above—
(There are many of us who can)
It's either the Communist Plan you love,
Or—you're a Fraternity man!

Book Slants

By Victor H. Oleyar, '32

Mr. and Mrs. Pennington. By Francis Brett Young. New York: Harper and Brothers. 1932. $2.50.

Ripeness and a wholesome flavor of thought are two characteristics noticeably missing from the work of most writers of the past few years. So it is with a distinct and loudly uttered sigh of relief that one takes up this latest novel by Francis Brett Young, his eighteenth. "Stream of consciousness," or "experimental," cannot be applied to this simple story of a commonplace plot; the book is simply a good book, told with the richness and ripeness of a mature mind, by a straightforward stylist who has had a cultured English background, something most American novelists have sadly missed.

Whether this cultured English literary background is to be admired is a question. The book has that unquestionable solitary isolation that marks all books coming from England. The characters are so very prim and restrained and obviously cultured that it is a wonder they do not become boring. That they do not, the reader can probably thank the inherent conversational trait of middle-class Briton, a trait that is far more serious-minded than the same clap-trap, shop-talk of the American.

Mr. and Mrs. Pennington is a story essentially of developing and conflicting characters. A small-town girl, restless and ambitious; an awkward country youth, with the right amount of rural stolidity; an marriage weakened, not by poverty, but by the selfishness of the woman; a lover; tragedy; and reconciliation. Out of this, Mr. Young has woven a convincing novel in the typical manner. Of added interest are the rich, fully-developed minor characters with which the author has surrounded the major triangle. In all, an entertaining book to while away an afternoon or evening.

Uncle Sam discovered 214 millions in his revolving fund for railroads which he had forgotten all about. We once found a dollar bill in an old suit.

ALUMNI ARE RESIDING IN CONFLICT AREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

cations from her parents, both informing her that there was no immediate danger to them.

Dr. Hylbert is the secretary of the northern Baptist foreign missionary society in east China. The Hylberts live in the international settlement, the French concession, two blocks from the American school. Dr. Hylbert's office is directly across the street from the British consulate.

Dr. Hylbert was graduated from Bucknell in the class of '05 and received his master's degree here in '08. Mrs. Hylbert is also a graduate of Bucknell, leaving school with the class of '02. Dr. Hylbert was voted the most popular man in his class in the 25th reunion of that group of students, held in June 1930.

Personal Opinion

THE FACULTY AND ATHLETICS

To The Editor:

Evidently the writer of one of the communications in your issue of January 21 is under a misapprehension as to the degree of faculty participation in the control of sports.

According to its constitution, the Bucknell University Athletic Council is composed of 15 members, including three faculty members and nine members who shall not be officially connected with the university. The faculty members are appointed; they make no report to the faculty; indeed, the question of athletic policy is never brought up in faculty meeting.

The constitution of the Athletic Council was established by the Board of Trustees; I am quite sure the faculty was not called into consultation when it was adopted.

Should not the "nota bene" be addressed elsewhere than to the faculty?

I am, Sir,
Most Respectfully yours,
Faculty Member.

Lewisburg, Pa.,
January 23, 1932.

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The Gorin Sisters
Crooning Jimmy Piser
Miss Connie Williamson, '32
Johnny Dom, '35
Ramon Spritzler "Curley" Miller

February 6th, 8:30 P.M.
TUSTIN GYM
DAMAGE $1.50

JOHN A. MACKAY MAKES FORCEFUL TALK ON RELIGION

Noted Missionary Speaking On Rebirth of Religion Asks For Cultural Interest

COMES FROM S. AMERICA

That a faithful and cultural interest in religion will transform the downward loop of the world to an upward loop was the theme of the forceful speech on "The Religious Renaissance of Latin America" which John A Mackay, known as the most outstanding missionary in South America, and foreign secretary of the North American Young Men's Christian Association, gave Wednesday in upperclass assembly.

"One learns by experience that it is distinctly dangerous to take too much for granted," he said. "The search for and the interest in common things with regard to human beings has helped to create a downward loop."

Social and Economic Aspects

Mr. Mackay spoke not of the geographical aspects of Latin America, but rather of its social and economic aspects. He described the early history of South America as characterized by that detrimental "downward loop," and set forth the lure of gold and the desire for adventure as the motives of the early Spanish and Portuguese in exploration.

According to Mr. Mackay, the purely downward loop in South American activities disappeared when liberty was proclaimed during the last century. At that time the so-called downward loop became transformed into a forward loop.

"Religion is not taken seriously enough as an intellectual problem," the speaker continued. "Religious intellectualists are even today looked down upon."

Turning Her Back

Modern Mexico seems to be turning her back on foreign ministers. Religion in that country is not being regarded as an aid to life and thought.

Two aspects have been adopted by those who follow the "upward loop" in life. The first is that one cannot be intellectually honest without facing the problem of religion, and the second is that there must be a new outlook on Jesus Christ.

"Religion is what one does with one's solitude," Mr. Mackay said in closing. "Religion is a human problem which, when properly cherished, can transpose life and save the present cosmic situation."

During the course of his speech on "The Contemporary Situation and its Relation to Christianity" given Tuesday evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall, Mr. Mackay divided the world into two classes of people: one was the upper class or that which sits on the "balcony" of life, while the other was the ordinary low class.

Mr. Mackay emphasized the fact that the balcony class is leaning too heavily on the lower class. He is also under the impression that no class of individuals can experiment with life.

TO GIVE CONCERT

Philadelphia Harmonica Band to Play Here for Hospital Benefit

Under the auspices of the Community Hospital Auxiliary, the Philadelphia Harmonica Band, under the direction of Albert N. Hoxie, will appear in a concert at the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Friday, February 12 at 8:15 p. m. The general admission has been set for adults at 50 cents, and for children at 25 cents. There will be a few reserved seats at 75 cents. The proceeds derived from the concert will go to the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Raymon Spritzler, '35, traveled with the band before he came to Bucknell. He now plays the harmonica with the Bucknell Glee Club and has received encouraging comment in the reviews of the concerts of that organization.

The harmonica group is made up of 48 members ranging in age from 12 to 18. They receive no compensation except their traveling expenses, their uniforms, and their instruments.

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FOLLOWING THE GREEKS

With Walter Ruch

Interfraternity basketball, after a lapse of two weeks, was resumed Wednesday evening in Tustin Gym when a trio of games was played, the results of which clearly established the fact that Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Upsilon Omega are very decidedly in the running for first honors in league one. Every team in both leagues has now played at least one game, excepting Phi Gamma Delta, which makes its season debut Friday evening when its players mix it up with Beta Kappa.

Theta Upsilon Omega took the first of the games Wednesday night by defeating a stubborn Phi Lambda Theta crew, the score reading 29 to 15. Rider and Rowe, of T. U. O., who starred for that outfit in the interfraternity soccer games, are proving to be the outstanding players on the basketball team. Rowe was high scorer for the evening, finding the basket for 11 of his team's pointers, while it was Rider, lanky center, who played a brilliant defensive game, finding time to sink several goals for himself. The game was hard-fought by both teams, the weaker Phi Lambda Theta crew holding T. U. O. at half-time to a 12 to 7 lead. A whirlwind attack, centered around Rowe and Sherwood, in the last half, however, added 17 points to the T. U. O. roster before the final whistle blew, while their opponents were gathering in 8 markers.

Forfeit Game

The scheduled game between Delta Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Psi was forfeited to the Phi Psi's when D. K. P. failed to have five men for its team. The forfeit score is 1 to 0. The winners loaned a man to Delta Kappa Phi and an exhibition game was played between the two which ended in a 12 to 11 victory for Delta Kappa Phi. To have called it a basketball game, however, would be to do injustice to the name, for it was nothing more than a farce, impossible shots being tried throughout. The Phi Psi regulars, playing the first quarter, looked somewhat impressive.

Lambda Chi Alpha won its second straight game when Delta Sigma was overwhelmed 45 to 10, in the latter's opening game of the year. Behind a brilliant offensive formed by Vetter, Witmer, Mills, and Downey the winners were scoring almost at will in the first and last quarters of the game. Vetter was high scorer for the game, garnering 11 points, while Witmer, a yearling, and Mills both scored 10 points each. Witmer played only one half of the game and looked plenty good during that time. Henry Coates proved to be the individual offensive star for the "Demies," scoring four of the 10 points, but it was Giles Helps who was the defensive genius for the losers, scoring three points for himself while playing a bang-up defensive game. Hughes, a frosh, played almost all of the game for Delta Sigma and looked good, through he needs experience. The score at the half was 19 to 4, Delta Sigma being held scoreless in the first quarter, scoring 4 points in the second quarter when Coates sank a goal, and Letts and Austin each made foul shots good.

Three-cornered Tie

The result of the week's playing in a three-cornered tie for first place in the senior circuit, K. D. R., T. U. O., and L. C. A. each having won one and lost none, are sharing honors for first position in the junior league.

The big game of the coming week will be played Wednesday evening when Lambda Chi Alpha meets Theta Upsilon Omega. Both of these teams are in a triple deadlock for first place in League I, and the winner, should Alpha Chi Mu defeat the K. D. R's on Thursday evening, will have undisputed possession of the initial post, although a double tie for first will be the result if the K. D. R's sink Alpha Chi Mu.

Eight games are to be played in the coming week, three of which will be played Friday evening; two games will be staged on Monday evening, while another group of three games will be the offering of Wednesday night in Tustin Gym. The non-fraternity team is the only outfit in both leagues which will be idle during the next week.

Standing of the Leagues:

League I.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Delta Rho	2	0	1.000
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0	1.000
Theta Upsilon Omega	2	0	1.000
Alpha Chi Mu	1	0	1.000
Delta Sigma	0	1	.000
Alpha Phi Delta	0	1	.000
Phi Kappa	0	1	.000
Phi Lambda Theta	0	2	.000
Non-fraternity	0	2	.000

League II.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Psi	1	0	1.000
Phi Gamma Delta	0	0	.000
Beta Kappa	0	1	.000
Sigma Chi	0	1	.000
Kappa Delta Phi	0	2	.000

PLANS FORMULATED FOR 'COLLEGE GIRLS'

At the first meeting of the Women's Student Government at which Louise Ziegler, '32, has presided as president, announcement was made that College Girls, the annual formal reception given by the women students of the University to the faculty, will be held in March.

The chairmen of the various committees appointed to formulate the plans for this affair are: Ethelyn Streamer, '33, invitation; Dorothy Flint, '32, refreshment; Barbara Smith, '32, reception; and Dorothy Kester, '34, decoration. The reception will be held in the living room of Hunt Hall.

At the next meeting of the Women's Student Government Association elections for the president of that organization for 1933 will be held.

Education Students To Meet Tuesday

Dr. Frank G. Davis, of the department of Education, recently made two announcements of interest to those who have taken or are planning to take practice teaching.

The first concerns a meeting of all students who plan to start teaching next fall, in Main 101 next Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss matters of placement.

The second announcement is for those who plan to take practice teaching in the Summer Session. A pamphlet describing the Bucknell Demonstration School has been published and will be given to any interested student on request.

ALUMNUS EDITOR OF TUFTS PAPER

Edward S. Ramsdell, '28, who is now an upperclassman at the Tufts Medical College in Boston, has also blossomed forth as an editor, and is now head of the editorial staff of the Tufts Medical News. "Eddie" did some work in journalism here at Bucknell. When the News was started last year, he naturally became a member of the staff. Now he is editor-in-chief.

"Eddie" will be remembered as one of the finest flute players Bucknell ever had. He was often featured as a soloist in Bucknell musical presentations.

Though his father is a banker in Worcester, Mass., "Eddie" earned a large part of the money that paid his college expenses. One summer he worked with a bridge building crew that erected some railroad bridges in Vermont. For some time after he entered medical school, he drove a taxicab at night. This cut his rest hours so seriously that his father made him quit the job. He has made a good record in his medical work.

TO SING SATURDAY

Constance Williamson, '32, soprano soloist, who will be among the list of entertainers appearing at the Glee Club all-college dance in Tustin Gym Saturday night.

Jack Younghusband Heads Cap and Dagger

Jack Younghusband, '33, took the presidential chair of Cap and Dagger, the campus organization, and Walter Hopper, '32, former president, handed him the gavel in the regular monthly meeting of the organization held Wednesday, February 3.

Elected to fill the other offices were Phillip Boscarell, '33, vice president-treasurer, and Dorothy Kester, '34, secretary. Arthur Randall, '32, and Franklin Bower, '33, had acted in these positions last year.

Someone says jazz is dying. Maybe that's it's death rattle we hear every night.

ARTICLE WRITTEN BY F. G. DAVIS

Featured in Second Issue of Bucknell Journal of Education

"The Status of Teacher Training in Pennsylvania," an article by Professor Frank G. Davis, head of the department of education, is the main feature of the second issue of the **Bucknell Journal of Education**, which made its appearance on the campus last week.

In his article, Dr. Davis presents data procured from the larger colleges and universities of the state, not attempting to measure the quality of the teacher training, but discussing the significance of the great increase in the number of college graduates teaching in Pennsylvania schools since 1921.

In addition to this article, the Journal also contains an illuminating account of the "Uses of Visual and Other Sensory Aids in Education" by Professor Paul L. Miller, the instructor of visual education in the Bucknell Summer Session.

An editorial, also by Dr. Davis, "The Surplus; A Solution," together with the customary news notes and thesis abstracts, the last of which there are four, complete the contents of the January issue.

The Journal, which is published four times during the college year, is made up by an editorial committee composed of Professors T. Earnest Newland, Frank G. Davis, and John H. Eisenhauer.

At Syracuse a five weeks senior guidance course is given to discover whether the seniors are familiar with the rules and traditions of the university. The tests are graded and used the following year in preparing the Freshman Bible.—(N. S. F. A.)

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

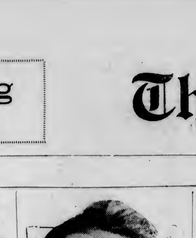
VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932. NUMBER 18.

BISON LETTERMEN PICK 'OTTY' NIED AS GRID LEADER

Giant Left Tackle to Lead Footballers in Heavy 1932 Schedule

EARNED HIS 'B' IN 3 SPORTS

Hails from Gettysburg Academy And Dickinson Sem; Named On Various "All" Teams



NIED © BUCKNELL

Edward L. "Ottie" Nied, '33, will lead the Bucknell football eleven through its 1932 schedule, being elevated to the captainey by his fellow lettermen in that sport at the annual election held a short time ago in Main 204.

Nied, who plays left tackle on the team, prepared for college at Danville High School for two years, Dickinson Seminary for one year, and graduated from Gettysburg Academy in 1929. During all four of those years he played football regularly at the tackle position. He has twice earned a letter in football while at Bucknell, and was on the first string frosh eleven. He is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing 230 during football season.

Since there are only four men on the squad who will be seniors next year, the tradition of electing a man of that class to the captainey was abandoned and all lettermen were made eligible to election. Coach Carl Snavely and Graduate Manager Dr. B. W. Griffith were present at the meeting and supervised the election.

Second Tackle as Captain

It is the second consecutive year that a tackle has been elected to the leader's post on the Bucknell grid-machine, Cyrus Marter having been elected to the position for the past season.

Nied has not confined his athletic activities to one sport, for he has earned letters in three sports, two in addition to football. In track he hurls the shot, securing several firsts in intercollegiate meets at that post last year. He has earned his third letter in baseball, catching during the past two years.

He came into his greatest gridfame during the past year, gaining recognition on various "all" teams throughout the country. It was Nied, it will be remembered, who broke through the Fordham line and blocked their second attempt to convert the point after touchdown, which would have given them a tie with the Bisons, for the one point later proved to be the margin of victory. His consistent play last year in every game was a feature of the Bison machine, but he won special praise for his performances against Temple, Fordham, and Washington and Jefferson.

'RED' WILKINSON OUT FOR BOXING

The proposed contest between Berly and Dill, for the 135-pound position on the boxing team, was called off Tuesday afternoon when Berley requested more time in which to prepare for the fight. Dill, therefore, will fight in this division.

"Red" Wilkenson, former Bucknell boxer, has returned to college and is working hard for a place on the team. "Red" fights in the 145-160-pound division and may start against W. & J. Coach Reno announces that arrangements may be completed with W. & J. so that a 155-pound fight may be substituted for the unlimited class bout. This will give "Red" a chance to go into action.

INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL

Friday, February 5
D. S. vs. A. X. M.
B. K. vs. P. G. D.
S. A. M. vs. K. S.

Monday, February 8
A. P. D. vs. P. K.
A. C. vs. P. G. D.

Wednesday, February 10
D. K. P. vs. S. A. E.
T. U. O. vs. L. C. A.
B. K. vs. P. K. P.

BISONETTES FACE WYOMING SEM

Opponents Undefeated; Frosh Basketeers Show Up Well In Practice

"Mal" Musser's Bisonettes will clash with a strong Wyoming Sem quintet in a home game tomorrow night. As yet the Sem team is undefeated, having trounced the Penn. Jr. Varsity, the Lafayette frosh, and the West Point Plebes.

Hughes, high scorer in the game against Lewisburg High, and Berry are slated to start at forwards for the Bucknell frosh. However, Berlin and Thompson may see service in the forecourt. Lichleiter is the outstanding player at the pivot position, with W. K. Miller a close second.

Reznichak and Glermak, both of whom performed well against Lewisburg High, are to start in the backcourt. Guards who are doing good work in practice are Benavita, Nayfield, and Eberhardt. Wyoming has a powerful first team made up of six-footers, and has a fast second team.

INTER SORORITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 9
Non-sorority vs. P. M.
D. D. D. vs. P. B. P.
P. E. A. vs. D. Z.

RENO'S TUTELAGE IMPROVES BOXERS

Since Coach "Joe" Reno has been brought to Bucknell to instruct the members of the boxing team and keep them in condition, there has been a marked improvement in the calibre of work they have been producing. The casual observer does not need to know much about sports to realize that a good move was made when Joe was imported.

The daily workouts taken by the members of the squad are of the most intensive type. After a few warming-up exercises, some of the boys usually put on the gloves and go through their paces for about three rounds. Joe Reno is always on hand to referee these bouts and give the boys a few hints as to how they could better their style.

After this, Joe takes the boys through every type of calisthenics imaginabe. Exercises for strengthening the arms, hands and stomach muscles, followed by an exercise for training the eyes. The last fact shows the thoroughness with wrich Coach Reno is conditioning his men. Training of this sort turns out good teams and that is exactly what Joe is attempting to do.

A slight accident occured the other day during one of the workout periods, and the victim of it was none other than Captain Boerner, who has had five men's share of hard luck this year. Mickey and Chippy Dill were boxing a few rounds and giving the spectators an exhibition of some fast fighting. Mickey was gingerly testing his bad ankle and from the manner in which he was conducting himself, the ankle has healed completely. In the midst of the scrimmage, Mickey lifted his head to reveal a gash across his upper eyelid and once more he was compelled to drop the gloves and submit to medical treatment. With Reno and Peachy Kling administering the first aid, the wound was closed quickly.

Twenty-Two Years of Football History Pass In Quick Review

Editor's Note — This is the second in a series of articles by Mr. Ruch, a member of The Bucknellian staff, on the records of Bucknell athletic teams. This article ends the chronological history of football, and the next will take up the statistics of Bucknell's football record.

FOOTBALL
1910-1932
By Walter W. Ruch. '34

The first of this series of articles has traced the history of football at Bucknell from its humble beginning in 1883 until 1910. We have seen the popular fall sport grow from a insignificant part of Bucknell's program until it has become firmly imbedded in its annual plan of activities, and even in 1910, was the major sport attraction. It has been observed how Bucknell has waged grid war with such portentious rivals as Navy, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Penn State, and Lafayette, enjoying more or less success in doing so.

But no matter how great its records, nor how wonderful its teams were prior to the years since the turning of the first decade of the 20th century, it would be a very partial net, indeed, to stop now and say that the best part of Bucknell's football history had been played. Partial because the records, with few exceptions, show that the Thundering Herds which roamed over the turf of Loomis Field and later of the Memorial Stadium, since 1910, are to be classed as more successful than their predecessors.

1911 Season Poor

The year 1911 is a poor year with which to start this article after making the above statements, for the Bisons of that fall were unable to make an impressive showing against an array of formidable opponents as North Carolina A. & M., Army, Lafayette, and Lehigh. True, they won from Lehigh by virtue of a field goal in the hectic battle which had bid fair to be nothing more than a scoreless stalemate. North Carolina handed Bucknell a 6 to 0 setback; Lafayette duplicated the feat and the score; Army's guns aimed true the day it met Bucknell, and it was a sorrowful Bison that treked his way homeward with nothing better than the short end of a 20 to 2 score. Bucknell conquered Lock Haven Normal, Wyoming Seminary, Rochester University, Muhlenburg, and Haverford, all opponents who can hardly be classed as real opposition to the Bucknell teams of recent campaigns.

Coming to life in the fall of 1912, Bucknell proceeded to establish a great record for that year. Lock Haven Normal proves to be a warm-up game, losing to the Bison, 39 to 0; Wyoming Seminary was even more susceptible to the Herd's attack, succumbing by a 41 to 0 score. Neither of those games, however, did more than offer grounds upon which the prognosticators of the times might offer optimistic predictions for a successful year. The real test came the Saturday following the breather with Wyoming, for none other than the University of Pittsburgh, better known as the "Panthers," awaited the arrival of the innocent Bison, prepared to tear him limb from limb. The majestic peaks of the Alleghanies were the only things that prevented the howling of the Panther from reaching the anxious student body at Bucknell that day, for the Bisons trampled the Panthers in the muck of their Pittsburgh lair, emerging with a 6 to 0 victory.

Six Victories

St. Bonaventure came to Loomis Field the next week and was satisfied to leave after being defeated, 39 to 7. Bucknell's high hopes were sent toppling to the ground a week later, when "high above Cayuga's waters" they waged war with the sons of Old Cornell, and were defeated, in fact shut out, by a 14 to 0 score. The strong Lafayette team of that year came next and was held to a scoreless tie; Navy met defeat, 17 to 7; Swarthmore held the Bisons to a 13 to 13 tie; Gettysburg was defeated, 35 to 0; and W. & J. gave Bucknell its second defeat of the year in the final tussle, 22 to 7. Result: six victories, two losses, two ties.

Princeton, Navy, Cornell and W. & J. handed the Bisons defeats in 1913, which might indicate a poor season. But "Pa" Pitt was sent home in defeat for the second consecutive year; Wyoming and Lebanon Valley, as usual, were easy victories; St. Bonaventure offered little opposition; Gettysburg and Muhlenburg were two more victims at the hands of the Bisons. Navy's score against the Bison was the third worst in history, being 70 to 7, which is a little too one-sided to be interesting. The summary of the year shows six victories, but four defeats, too, must be added, and no compromising ties are to be found among the scores.

1914 Unlucky Year

The year 1914 found the newspapers giving all the space available to news of the World War, and perhaps it is well for Bucknell that they did so, for the Bisons of that season

(Continued on Page 7.)

GYMGLIMS

By William A. Dando, '34

Varsity basketball will enter the limelight again Saturday night when the Bison basketeers meet the Penn State Lions at State College. Sunday will find the team back in Lewisburg, followed by a short trip to the courts of Catholic University and Wetern Maryland who will furnish the opposition on Monday and Tuesday nights respectively.

—B—

Six games have been played out of the eighteen scheduled for the season and the records show that the Bison winning average comes to exactly 500. With the exception of the opening game with Troop B, a lead of three-and-a-half points per game was sufficient to give the boys the nod over their opponents. On the other hand, the games won by the opposition were taken by an average lead of seven-and-a-half points per game. A little more punch will send that average soaring.

—B—

"Steam" Chenoweth is coming through in great style this year. Out of the 220 points scored by the Orange and Blue five this year, Chenoweth has garnered 66 for an average of eleven points a game. That's all that can be expected of any forward.

—B—

"Norm" MacKenzie, fleet forward for the Orange and Blue, has run into some bad luck with his knee. He received a slight injury in the Temple game and since that time, he hasn't been able to get back in high. This week the hurt was aggravated and he has been forced to watch play from the sidelines. With the excellent care and conditioning he is receiving, he should be at his post when the team encounters West Virginia.

—B—

Saturday will find another varsity team battling on foreign turf. The boxing squad travels to Morgantown, W. Va. to meet West Virginia in the opening bout of the current season. The following Wednesday night, W. & J. comes here to put on the gloves with Coach Reno's charges.

—B—

"Mickey" Boerner, diminutive leader of the boxing team, has been having quite a bit of trouble with a bad ankle. He sustained the injury in practice last week, which resulted in his being confined in the Ziegler Memorial infirmary for a few days. This week, however, Mickey is back in the ring and, unless something new develops, will be in his regular 125-pound class when the Bisons meet West Virginia.

—B—

"Red" Wilkinson, veteran of last year's boxing squad, has returned to school and is working out daily with the squad. "Red" fought in the 145-pound class last year and his return to the squad should strengthen it greatly.

—B—

"Jeff" James, the rangy sophomore who broke into the limelight as guard on Bucknell's undefeated gridiron aggregation, comes second in the race for high-scoring honors. James has made a total of 44 points and his height has aided the Bisons plenty at the tap-off and in close scrimmaging under the basket.

LEATHERPUSHERS MATCH W. & J. AND WEST VIRGINIA

Boxing Team Journeys to Morgantown on Feb. 6; Meet Rival Vets

'PUGS' MAKE DEBUT HERE ON FEB. 10

Captain Boerner and Teammates Winners of Interclass Bouts, Work Out Daily in Gym

Opening the boxing season with West Virginia at Morgantown, on February 6, the Bison leatherpushers will return home for their initial appearance before the local boxing fans, meeting W. and J., February 10.

Little is known of either aggregation. West Virginia recently defeated Carnegie Tech 6 to 1, but was taken over 4 to 3 by the University of Pittsburgh team. The inexperience of the Bucknell squad coupled with the fact that Captain Boerner is just recovering from a sprained ankle, means that the local boys will have their hands full Saturday evening.

Coach Reno refused to venture any prediction concerning the possible outcome of Saturday night's bouts. "I can't say anything about the team this year until I see it in a real match," says Reno. "After the fights at Morgantown, I'll be able to just about tell how successful the season will be."

The winners of the interclass bouts, held January 19, will be the possible exception of one, will represent Bucknell against the "Mountaineers." Larry Berley, whose fight against "Mickey" Boerner attracted the attention of the fans, and "Chippey" Dill, who was the outstanding performer of the boxing tryouts, are both in the running for the 135-pound berth. The winner of a further elimination will gain the position.

118-pound Class.

In the 118-pound class, J. Terpolilli will sport the Orange and Blue. "Trip" a veteran of past seasons, has had two weeks to get rid of some of that superfluous flesh that slowed him up in his first bout. The way he is going at it makes it certain that he will be "all set" Saturday night.

Captain Boerner, who sprained his ankle a few days after the class bouts, has been rapidly improving under the excellent care of Dr. Fowle and coach Reno. Mickey will show his stuff in the 125-pound class. Although handicapped by the layoff, Boerner can be counted upon, and will keep any opponent busy for the evening.

Berley or Dill in the 135-pound division are both classy looking lads, and the Bison will have a clever entrant in either of them.

Stanley Bienus will start at his old post, the 145-pound position. Bienus fights a spasmodic sort of a fight, weaving around the ring, interspersed with two-fisted attacks. His aggressiveness was the deciding factor in his first appearance this year. The 145-pound division is one of the toughest classes on the card and naturally aggressiveness counts.

"Lou" Russo, 160-pound veteran, gets the call in this weight. He needs no introduction to local boxing followers. He can hit (ask the man who has been on the receiving end of one of Lou's jabs). Lou has yet to lose a fight in this weight.

In the 175-pound division, Kubacki will toss the gloves around. If he can keep from stepping into so many punches, he should go places. His weakness was displayed at the class bouts. Joe keeps boring in and gives the crowd a real fight.

In the windup go, Selkirk will fight in the unlimited class. "Sel" is plenty big, he can take a lot and give as well. The unlimited class furnishes rough going, and Selkirk can be trusted with the job.

The boys are hoping to return with a win tucked away, thus setting the stage for a banner home opening with W. and J. Wednesday, February 10.

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BISON COURTMEN RESUME PRACTICE FOR STATE GAME

Catholic U. and Western Maryland Also on Slate For Basketeers

SQUAD TO LEAVE FOR 4-DAY TRIP SATURDAY

Logan, Hepler, James, Eastburn And Chenoweth to Start in Game with State

After a long layoff due to examinations and the mid-semester vacation, Coach Plant's basketeers have again started practice for the remaining games on the schedule. The game with Penn State Saturday will require every bit of preparation possible, and the team is working hard to break the basketball jinx held by State over the Bisons for the past few years.

The squad leaves Saturday morning for a trip lasting four days, during which it will engage teams from State, Catholic University, and Western Maryland. The latter two teams will be met Monday and Tuesday. Two victories out of these three contests is not too much to expect in light of the past two games with Lafayette and Duquesne. Although the team lost both games, the opposition on this trip will not be of such high calibre.

Logan, Hepler at Guard

Starting in the State game will be Logan and Hepler at the guard posts, James at the center position, and the Eastburn-Chenoweth combination at the forward places. These men can and have flashed some brilliant playing in spots, and if they are in form, the Bison score should show it. The last trip proved disastrous mainly because the men tired during the last two games, but with added practice this danger should be entirely eliminated.

The substitutes have been improving, and, if the regulars tire, there is every reason to believe that the team will not be weakened to any great extent. MacKenzie, Williams, Gilliland, and Vaughn have shown up well in recent games. MacKenzie, especially, seems to have his shooting eye in perfect working condition, and it is probable that he will start one or two of the contests at a forward position.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF FOOTBALL HISTORY PASS IN QUICK REVIEW

(Continued from page 6.)

were not very successful. True, and in seeming contradiction to that statement, the Bisons overwhelmed Newberry A. C. in the opening game by a 72 to 0 score. But Princeton, Swarthmore and Cornell, in rapid succession, impressed the fact very clearly upon the minds of Bucknell students that they would not be able to boast a season devoid of defeat. Susquehanna meant a rest for the much-defeated Bisons, and they took a holiday, running up a 43 to 0 score while doing so; Muhlenburg, weak as they were, held us to a scoreless tie; Albright was easy, 42 to 0; Gettysburg lost to us, 25 to 0; and it remained for Washington and Jefferson to add the final note of pathos to this season that we might well forget, drubbing Bucknell 34 to 0.

The war developed into something serious by 1915, history tells us, but the same may be said of Bucknell's football situation. Bloomsburg Normal was defeated in the opening game, 14 to 0, and that was the only game in which Bucknell scored for six weeks. Susquehanna tied us, 0 to 0; Syracuse won from the Herd, 6 to 0; Swarthmore defeated us, 3 to 0; Cornell smothered the Bisons, 41 to 0; Carlisle Indians held us to another scoreless fiesta; Muhlenburg won over us, 3 to 0. The Violets from New York University came next on the schedule and a 3 to 3 compromise was reached. Navy sunk the Herd's fleet, 13 to 3. The Bisons managed to win over Gettysburg, 16 to 7, but Lebanon Valley, Alma Mater of Carl Snavely, had a field goal kicker who did no end of damage to us, winning 3 to 0. Six times that year the field goal spelled defeat, victory, or tie for Bucknell.

Worst in History—1916

Thank heavens the war was not yet over in 1916, and probably few people ever noticed the record Bucknell made, which might be considered the worst in her history. Bloomsburg and Albright were easy for us, coming in the first two weeks. Alas and alack, weary months passed by ere the flag of victory was raised once more over Bucknell's warriors. Penn State, Susquehanna, Cornell, Muhlenburg, Princeton, N. Y. U., Washington and Lee, Gettysburg, and Georgetown, on successive week-ends, bounced the Bison around pretty much as they cared to. In fact, Georgetown defeated us 78 to 0, which is the worst set-back your writer could find recorded in Bucknell history. Lebanon Valley came last, and strange as it seems, Bucknell won, 8 to 0. Our opponents that year ran up 201 points to our 99, which we remark as we brush a tear from our eyes.

The reader probably has already formed the opinion that the writer was talking through his time-worn chapeau when he wrote the opening paragraphs of this article. Well, 1917 cannot be offered as very substantial evidence to the fact that we did not exaggerate, for Bucknell lost five of nine games played, won three, and tied one. Mansfield, Swarthmore, and Carlisle fell before the Bisons; Penn, Colgate, Cornell, Syracuse, and Gettysburg held us to a 6 to 6 tie. We pass over that year quickly.

First Undefeated Year

During the past year we have seen the facts emblazoned on the press of the country to the effect that the 1931 edition of the Thundering Herd was the first Bucknell team to ever go through a season without once bowing its head in defeat. Believe it or not, the Bucknell team of 1918 was the first to do that, and they made a much better job of it than last year's team, although meeting much weaker opposition. In explanation, however, it might here be said that the Bisons of 1918 are officially recognized as being a Bucknell team, for it was an S. A. T. C. outfit, playing informally, and without completing its entire schedule, due to the epidemic of influenza that was existing throughout the entire country, and which necessitated the cancellation of the games with Penn State, Pitt, and Pennsylvania. The following record tells the story quite clearly in itself:

	B. U.	Opp.
Bellefonte	31	0
Mt. St. Marys	47	0
Villanova	40	0
Susquehanna	27	7
Gettysburg	27	0
Dickinson	44	0
Total	236	7

The last year of the war seemed to have a desirable effect upon Bucknell football players, for we find that the Bisons of 1919 continued the success of the previous year, although not to such a great degree. Pennsylvania opposed the Herd in the lid-lifter and won, 16 to 0. Bloomsburg then fell into the ranks of the defeated when Bucknell ran up 45 points while holding them scoreless. Penn State secured a 9 to 0 victory from Bucknell, Muhlenburg was easy, 27 to 0, and then Navy beat us 21 to 6. St. Bonaventure took it on the chin, 27 to 0; Syracuse won by the same score that State secured; Gettysburg and Susquehanna were defeated, in order named, by the scores of 17 to 0 and 20 to 7, while the nightcap was another scoreless stalemate, this time with Dickinson. Glancing over the season as a whole we find Bucknell won five, lost four, and tied one, which puts them on the blue side of the ledger by a scant margin.

6 Victories, 3 Defeats

Nine times in 1920 the Bisons met grid-iron rivals, and emerged with six victories and three defeats, which is considered anything but poor. Penn was held to a 7 to 0 score, Ursinus was easy, Navy had their hands full in securing a 7 to 2 victory over the Bisons, Muhlenburg and St. Bonaventure added two more victories for the Bisons. Lafayette won over Bucknell, 10 to 7, but the three last games of the year were simple for Bucknell. The Bisons ran up 245 points that season to their opponents' 57.

Winning five, losing three, and tying one game, the Bucknell team of 1921 continued the successful seasons secured by its three immediate predecessors, altrough winning none of its major contests. Catholic University, an unknown quantity, was defeated, 41 to 0, but W. & J. Lafayette, and Navy won over Bucknell, while West Virginia University held them to a scoreless stalemate. Gettysburg, Susquehanna and Dickinson again proved to be the god-send to the Bucknell scoring records, the Bisons running rampant throughout those three games and bringing the season total up to 179, while her rivals were running up 66.

Seven Out of Eleven

Nineteen twenty-two was another successful season, the Bisons emerging victorious in seven of 11 tilts. Navy was sent into the depths of their deep blue sea when Bucknell won over them, 17 to 14, while prior to this Bucknell had just taken over Mansfield, 61 to 0, Susquehanna, 51 to 0, and Alfred, 41 to 0. Lafayette terminated the four-game winning streak by defeating the Herd, 28 to 7, and the Pitt Panther clawed the Bison to the extent that they secured a 7 to 0 victory. Muhlenburg took the short end of a 33 to 6 score; Lehigh and Georgetown both took Bucknell over by a 19 to 7 final score. Rutgers was defeated, 20 to 13, and Dickinson went down, 19 to 7, to add a victory air to the final chapters of that season. The result of the year, expressed in total points scored, was: Bucknell 260, opponents 94.

The string of five consecutive successful seasons was nearly snapped in 1923, only a 7 to 7 tie with Lehigh preventing the recorders from reaching for the bottle of carmine ink. Pitt, having finally tasted victory over the Herd, duplicated their feat of the previous year, but by a worse score, 23 to 0. Alfred and Susquehanna were defeated with ease, both scores being 47 to 0. The real test of the year came a week later when Bucknell met the Yale Bulldog in the famous Yale Bowl at New Haven. Bucknell gave the Eli men the scare of their lives when they held them magnificently in the first half, only to lose out in the closing periods by a 29 to 14 score. Muhlenburg was a stubborn opposition, but Bucknell won out, 14 to 6. Lehigh tied us 7 to 7, in a real upset of the dope bucket, Bucknell being a heavy favorite. Georgetown dropped their tussle with Bucknell, 14 to 7, followed by two defeats to end the season in an unhappy manner. Bucknell boasters will forget that season, too.

Stock Rises

Bucknell stock took a distinct rise in 1924, and extra dividends were declared as the Bisons took seven out of nine games. Lafayette and Dickinson were the only teams to take Bucknell's measure that year. Western Maryland, Gallaudet, Muhlenburg, Georgetown, Army Corps, Gettysburg, Navy, and Rutgers all took the count from Bucknell in this glorious season that firmly established Bucknell as being plenty good opposition for any team, if that was not generally known before.

The next year, while not quite so successful as 1924, brought more laurels to the wearers of the Orange and Blue. Bucknell won six, lost two, and tied one game. Success was attained over Western Maryland, St. Bonaventure, George Washington, Georgetown, Gallaudet, and Dickinson, while Navy and Holy Cross took the Bisons over. The Haskell Indians were held to a scoreless tie by the supposedly inferior Bucknell men. Bucknell far outscored her opponents this year, too, 131 to 38.

Goes Into the Red

Nineteen twenty-six saw Bucknell go into the red for the first time since 1917, suffering five defeats and a tie as compared with but four victories. Blue Ridge was defeated by a 53 to 0 score and predictors hoped for a great season. The following Saturday, however, W. & J. was met, and Bucknell took the small extreme of a 17 to 0 count. George Washington fell next, 13 to 0, but Villanova brought dismal gloom as she sent Bucknell whirling into defeat, 7 to 3. Gettysburg proved strong enough to hold us to a scoreless tie, while the Haskell Indians drubbed the Bisons, 26 to 0. Lehigh was defeated by 27 to 0 score, but Penn State 9 to 0 and Western Maryland 40 to 0 turned defeats that were trying indeed. Fortunately, the Bucknell Herd came through with a victory over Dickinson in the final game of the year, 13 to . The total points for the year read, Bucknell 111, opponents 115.

Snavely Regime

We now enter what we shall call the "Snavely regime." In the fall of 1927 a modest, unassuming young-looking man arrived on Bucknell's campus to take charge of the football team, left without a coach after the resignation of Charlie Moran. His name was Carl Snavely, graduate of Lebanon Valley, and better known for his ability to produce national championship teams consistently at Bellefonte Academy. The first game a Snavely-coached Bucknell grid machine ever played was with Susquehanna, and the Crusaders had to be content with a 43 to 7 smothering. Geneva then held the Bisons to a 0 to 0 tie, and folks began to wonder. They ceased their musing a week later when Bucknell went out to Penn State, pickled to be easily defeated, and came back with the first Bucknell victory over their Center County rivals in nearly 20 years. 18 to 7 was the score. Villanova could not check the victory-mad Bison and fell by the wayside, 28 to 12. Gettysburg was swamped, 24 to 0, and Bucknell was prepared to enter November undefeated for the first time in history. Alas, they went up to West Point that year, on the last Saturday in October, to meet the Army. The Bison, head lowered, came back with nothing but the short end of a 34 to 0 score to show for their troubles. They came back the next week, though, beating Lehigh, 20 to 6, then lost to Temple and W. & J. on successive Saturdays, and wound up the season with a crushing defeat over Dickinson, 46 to 0. The result, as a whole, was five victories, three defeats, and one tie, which is considered a successful season in any language, Winchellism included.

Ten-Game Schedule

The next year brought a ten-game schedule to test Snavely's mettle as a coach, and the Bisons as a team. Schuylkill and Geneva were both disposed of, and then came Penn State. The Nittany Lion, eager to secure revenge over the Bison, awaited him anxiously that sunny afternoon in October. Fifteen thousand people were packed in New Beaver Field at State College to see the battle, and a battle it was, with the Bison ranting and roaring, snorting and stampeding, and trampling the stubborn Lion in the dirt of their nice football field, the final score being 6 to 0. Lafayette was held to a scoreless tie, Gettysburg defeated us, 14 to 12, and Villanova, smarting under the setback of a year before, beat the Bison, 20 to 6. Lehigh dropped their game with Bucknell, 40 to 0, and Washington and Jefferson was held for a scoreless tie. Dickinson went down in defeat, 33 to 0, and Temple wound up the Bisons' season with another tie, this time 7 to 7. Five victories, two defeats, and three compromises represented the second successful year of the "Snavely regime."

Hinkle On Horizon

Nineteen twenty-nine brought the greatest success to Bucknell, however, during the five years Snavely has coached here, barring 1931, of course. Bucknell winning seven and dropping two. A blond-headed boy named Clark Hinkle reported for practice that year, hopeful of winning a berth on the varsity, though he was but a sophomore. He didn't do so badly, merely being the Nation's highest scorer, barring McEvers, who beat him out after playing in ten games, to Hinkle's nine, by two points, and crashing in on Frank Getty's All-American and various All-Easterns. St. Thomas, a new opponent, was the opposition in the lid-lifter, Bucknell taking it, 31 to 0. Albright fell a week later, 33 to 0. W. & J. then hung the lantern on Bucknell, 14 to 6. Lafayette, Villanova, Temple, Gettysburg, and Penn State met defeat in succession at the hands of the Bisons. Fordham, another new opponent, won the first of the series of games between the two schools, 14 to 0. And who will forget the afternoon a week later when Clark Hinkle scored 50 points himself against Dickinson College in the season finale, which Bucknell won, 78 to 0, thereby administering the worst defeat it ever handed out in its history. Bucknell scored 226 points that year to her opponents' 37.

1930 Successful

The next year, 1930, was almost as successful, Bucknell winning six and losing three, two of the defeats by a margin of one point. Geneva was swamped in the opener, 46 to 6; Albright took the count of 26 to 0 a week later; and then Temple eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Bisons in the Owls' Stadium near Philadelphia before 35,000 people. St. Thomas lost to us, 14 to 0, and the highly-touted Gettysburg Bullets, conquerors of Villanova, were sent down in defeat, 26 to 6. Penn State was here for Homecoming Day and 18,000 people packed Memorial Stadium to see the tracas, which proved to be a 19 to 7 walk-away, Snavely using his second and third teams during a great part of the game. He was looking for the water-boys in the final period when State pushed over a touchdown against the third string men. Washington and Jefferson was met in the Pitt Stadium in Pittsburgh, about 10,000 people witnessing the game, which ended in a 7 to 6 score in the Prexies favor. Two points were clipped from the mark set by Fordham the year before, Bucknell holding them to a 12 to 0 shut-out. The season totals looked like this. Bucknell 163, opponents 59.

1931!

And then came 1931! In the first game, which was the first night football game ever played in Memorial Stadium, Bucknell downed a stubborn St. Thomas team, 34 to 7, before a crowd of 6,000, the largest assemblage to ever witness an opening game at Bucknell. Bucknell students rubbed their hands with glee as they saw the team—nine seniors on it—perform so well. A week later a yellow slip of paper sent from Beaver Falls tolled the sad note, Bucknell had been held to a 14 to 14 tie by the puny Geneva outfit. "What," asked the Bucknell followers, "will that team do when they run up against Fordham, W. & J., Villanova, and others on the schedule?" A 25 to 7 victory over Albright reassured them somewhat a week later, but Temple then held it to a scoreless tie. Gettysburg came here for its annual game and was crushed beneath the angered Bisons, 46 to 0. A weak Villanova team then held the Bisons to a 0 to 0 tie, the third compromise score of the year. Washington, D. C., was the scene of the battle with Georgetown, and Bucknell triumphed, 7 to 0, and remained among the six major undefeated teams of the country. Washington and Jefferson came next, bringing with them a 30-years' jinx, and then went away with a defeat, 19 to 6, and Bucknell remained among the three undefeated major teams of the country, sharing honors with Southern Methodist and Tulane. Fordham had been enjoying one of their greatest years, and sports-writers invariably picked them to take the Buck out of Bucknell. Twenty-five thousand people paid admittance to plump Charley Stoneham's ball park, the Polo Grounds, in New York City to see the lowly Bison spot the Ram two touchdowns and then proceed to come back with two for themselves, making both points good and winning out 14 to 13 and completing the first undefeated football season in Bucknell's history. And Bucknell stood alone with Tulane as the two remaining undefeated major teams of these United States!

Which brings us, up to the present day. We have followed the Bisons through their 48 years of football history. We have seen them win, we have felt the pangs of defeat with them. But these two articles have dealt solely with the seasons as a whole. There is much that may yet be learned about the Bucknell football records, such as the longest string of victories, the longest chain of defeats, the total points scored by Bucknell in 48 years as compared with those of her opponents, and many other topics of a statistical nature. These will form the substance of next week's article, the third of this series, which brings to a close the writings on football.

The score of the Bucknell-Penn State football game in the year 1895 was erroneously reported in the first of the series of articles on football history, which appeared in The Bucknellian in the issue of January 12. The score, 144 to 60, does not refer to the outcome of that particular game, but represents the season totals for that year, Bucknell scoring 60 points to her opponents' 144. The Penn State score for that year was: Penn State 16, Bucknell 0.

This error was called to the attention of The Bucknellian by "Joe" Wolfe, '89, proprietor of the University Book Store. Mr. Wolfe was a star on the Bison squad when he was in college, and his knowledge of the college's record is probably greater and more accurate than that of any other Bucknellian, alumnus or undergraduate.

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CIVIL ENGINEERS TO HEAR REPORT

Senior Group Will Tell of Trip Made To New York City Two Weeks Ago

A meeting of the civil engineers and of all others who are interested in hearing the report of the group of seniors who went to the 79th annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers held in New York City two weeks ago, will be held in the Engineering building on Thursday, February 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Five members of the senior class of civil engineers, accompanied by Professor D. M. Griffith, head of the department, attended the conference in New York, January 20, 21, 22.

The activity of the conference included technical conferences, field trips, and a luncheon.

Friday was spent on an excursion trip to the notable bridge and highway construction projects in and about New York City. The George Washington bridge, the new elevated highway, Goethal's bridge, the Bayonne bridge, the Holland tunnel, Pennsylvania station, and the Brooklyn Navy Yard were visited by the group.

The luncheon was held at the Hotel Plaza in Jersey City where three bridge companies of New York City entertained the Society. It was attended by many notables of the engineering field, foremost among them was Ole Singstadt, engineer of the Holland tunnel, and O. H. Amman, engineer of the George Washington bridge. Governor Harry Moore of New Jersey also attended the luncheon.

A detailed report of the trip will be made at the Thursday meeting. Refreshments will be served at its close.

7 DEBATES SLATED FOR EASTER TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

net dates have been set for the trip, however. These two trips will conclude the out-of-town debating schedule.

A number of home debates are being arranged, but only three definite dates have been set. On February 19, Susquehanna University will be heard here in a WJBU radio debate; the University of West Virginia will debate here during the first week of March, and the W. and J. orators will be on the campus, March 18.

DR AND MRS. ROBBINS SAIL FOR EUROPE

(Continued from page 1)

and Mrs. Robbins. They will visit the Memorial Hall which is now being constructed in honor of the Arthurian knights and Tintagel, the site of Arthur's famous castle, of which only the foundations now remain.

Their itinerary for April and May will include the Italian lakes, the French Riviera, Austria, Germany, and Holland. Their headquarters during the summer months will be in London. Dr. Robbins plans to spend some time studying at the British Museum Library and the Bodelian Library at Oxford, continuing his work in the field of the medieval allegory, especially the French Roman de la Rose.

25 TO ATTEND Y. M. C. A. MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

by the largest delegation at the conference.

The following members of the faculty and students will be present at the Conference: President Homer P. Rainey, Professor Rudolph Peterson, Professor C. M. Bond, Professor Eliza Martin, Mr. C. E. Burgee, Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest D. Brown, George L. Abernethy, '32, John Bergen, '35, John T. Burnite Jr., '35, Franklin Cook, '33, Robert Cook, '33, James Davis, '33, Rodger Davis, '32.

Franklin Figuer, '35, Woodrow Gangewere, '34, Arthur Gulden, '32, Alfred Haas, '33, Ellis Hull, '32, Jack Jett, '34, Reed Johnston, '35, Leonard Kachel, '35, Kennard Lewis, '33, Forrest Long, '32, Owen Saddler, '34, Alfred Tewksbury, '34, Hub Vehrey, '34, Vincent Waland, '35, Ed Wilms, '35, and Samuel Woolley, '32.

A prize winner at a recent University of Toronto masquerade ball was dressed as Mahatma Gandhi.

FOUR PROFESSORS SIGN PETITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

"to one who has produced in the field of literature the most distinguished work of an idealistic tendency." Sonia of Sinclair's best-known novels include: "The Jungle," "Love's Pilgrimage," "Oil," and "Boston."

The petition contains the names of 770 admirers of the author who have selected Sinclair as their choice for the award. There are 55 countries included in the list of signatures. Some of the most prominent names include: Albert Einstein, Edwin Markham, Bertrand Russell, and John Dewey.

HLAVATY PIANO RECITAL THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

pianist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Last year, when she gave her first piano recital here, she manifested eminent musical and pianistic faculties. As solo pianist in the Bach concert, given here recently by the School of Music, she was outstanding.

Her program is divided into three major parts, starting with Bach as the representative of the classical period, continuing with Brahms and Chopin, considered to be the greatest masters of the romantic period. She will conclude her program with a group of modern compositions by Rachmaninoff, Debussy, and Leoncna.

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THEY'RE DOTTY ABOUT DOTTY

Dorothy Mackaill's great-great something-or-other was Bobby Burns, the famous Scotch poet, and she's as popular in Hollywood as golf—hather Scotch import. Her favorite pet is a Brazilian monkey. You see the monk in the new FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "SAFE IN HELL." Dorothy has smoked LUCKIES for six years, and not a cent was paid for her statement, so we're making a sweeping bow and saying, "Thanks, Dorothy Mackaill."

"My throat is all important to me. No harsh irritants for yours truly. Give me LUCKY STRIKE every time. And pat yourself on the back for your new Cellophane wrapper with that tab which makes the package so easy to open."

Dorothy Mackaill

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BISON VS. DICKINSON
FRIDAY NIGHT
TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

C. E. A. VALENTINE
DANCE SATURDAY
TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932. NUMBER 19.

FACULTY VETOES ENGLISH SYSTEM OF 'CUT' RULES

Plan Proposed Gave Great Deal of Leeway to Brilliant Students

OBJECTIONS MADE TO 'LEGALIZED' ABSENCES

Action Interpreted Spells Doom Of Departmental Systems; Committees Announced

Opposing the uniform "cut" systemadoptedby the department of English one month ago on the ground that it again "legalized" absences, the faculty voted in its regular meeting last Thursday afternoon that the system be abandoned. In the absence of Dr. H. W. Robbins, nominal head of the English department who is on a European trip, little defense of the department's plan was made.

The system gave great leeway in the matter of absences to students whose grades were high, but permitted of very little "cutting" by students with low grades. Members of the faculty who opposed the plan claimed that it was contrary to the new absence regulations adopted by the faculty for all departments in that it made cutting penalties arbitrary and that it defeats the purpose of the all-college system, which makes an absence a personal matter to be taken up by each student with his instructor.

This action by the faculty is interpreted as spelling the doom of all departmental absence systems. The college plan must not be deviated from in the slightest degree, the action seems to indicate.

President Rainey spoke to the faculty on better student-faculty relationship, and also announced the committees for the University survey.

MITMEN DOUBLE SCORE ON W. & J.

Boerner, Fithian, Russo, and Dill Ring Up Victories; Score Placed At 4½ To 2½

The Bison boxing team opened its home season by decisively defeating Washington and Jefferson's ringmen last night at the High School gymnasium by a score of 4½ to 2½, in a meet featured by the fine boxing of both teams. Captain Boerner, Fithian, Russo, and Dill, all fought outstanding bouts, while Captain Demidowitz and Kaiser accounted for the W. and J. victories.

In the opening fight of the evening, Fithian, who replaced Terpehlli for the Bisons when the latter was found to be overweight, fought a cautious and clean bout, and succeeded in gaining a victory for Bucknell. Fithian seems an improved boxer and should win consistently in the future. Captain Boerner had a little trouble getting started in his 125-pound bout, but after the first round found no difficulty in landing his blows. In the 135-pound class Dill seemed to show that he had learned something in the West Virginia meet, and won his fight by a big margin. Had the bout gone another round, undoubtedly Dill would have knocked his opponent out.

Wilkinson took the place of Bienus

(Continued on last page.)

E. STREAMER ELECTED

Women's Student Senate Set Date For Annual Reception, April 1

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association for the college year starting September 1932, and April 1 was set as the date for the College Girl's Reception, at a meeting of W. S. G. A. last night.

Last year the formal function was held on Saint Patrick's Day. Candidates for election to the presidency were: Eleanor Dodd, Dorothy Ballard, Gretchen Fisher, Eunice Swan, and Julia Hoffman, all of the class of '33.

$500 FELLOWSHIP TO BE AWARDED TO B. U. COED

A $500 fellowship will be awarded to a Bucknell woman graduate in June, 1933, by the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women for the purpose of stimulating graduate study among Bucknell women. The fellowship may be used in any college which the winner may choose during the college term of 1933-34. The fellowship was sanctioned by the group in its meeting Monday.

WYNN AND FAGLEY RANK HIGHEST

10 Freshmen Receiving Best Semester Grades Listed By Dean

6 A. B. STUDENTS

Harry Wynn and Thomas Fagley received the highest marks for the first semester in the class of 1935, according to figures released today by J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen. Both had an average of 93. Wynn is registered as an electrical engineer, and Fagley is a pre-medical student.

Wynn and Fagley were among the 10 highest ranking students on the placement tests given to the incoming class in September.

Mary Massey, candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts, ran a close third with an average of 92.87. The three leaders are from Pennsylvania.

The seven others of the 10 highest and their courses are as follows:

4. Kaufman, Harry (92.53) Biol.
5. Kyllonen, Toimi (91.76) A. B.
6. Mills, George (91.11) E. E.
7. Gerakos, Theodore (90.15) A. B.
8. Carey, Anna (89.70) A. B.
9. Myers, Esther (89.60) A. B.
10. Woodburne, Patricia (89.12) A. B.

Six of the first ten are A. B. students. Six of the highest are men and four women, which is about in keeping with the proportion of registrations.

In a statement, Dean Miller said: "It is of interest to note that six of the 10 who have led the class on final grades for the semester appeared among the first 10 on the battery of

(Continued on last page.)

C. E. A. TO STAGE ANNUAL DANCE

Ivan Faux and His Ramblers To Furnish Music At Tustin Gym

C. E. A., sophomore honorary sorority composed of women from Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Delta, will give its annual informal dance Saturday evening in Tustin Gym. The dance will be in the form of a valentine affair.

Ivan Faux and his Pennsylvania Ramblers will furnish music, at the dance and special entertainment will be provided.

The officers of C. E. A. are as follows: Mary Reese, '32, president; Nan Parks, '33, secretary; and Dorothy Jones, '32, treasurer.

BUCKNELL MAY JOIN NEW BOXING LEAGUE FORMED BY 5 SCHOOLS

That Bucknell may join a newly-formed Intercollegiate Boxing League composed at present of five prominent Eastern teams, is probable, according to Professor B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics.

The league which has just been formed is headed by Earl R. Yeomans, graduate manager of athletics at Temple. The teams which comprise the league are Temple, Pittsburgh, Duquesne, Carnegie Tech, and West Virginia. Invitations to join the organization have been extended to Bucknell, New York University, Navy, and Washington and Jefferson. It is believed that all will accept.

The invitation will be formally presented at the next meeting of the Athletic Council, Professor Griffith stated today. Most of the teams already in the league and those invited to join have been familiar on past Bison schedules.

The first annual tournament will be staged at Carnegie Tech, March 17 and 18, and is limited to members of the league. Only the four best men from each school will be permitted to compete, thus preventing an extended tournament.

Clarence Overend, Carnegie Tech, is the vice president, and W. D. Harrison, University of Pittsburgh, is the secretary-treasurer. These officers together with Earl Yeomans, the president, comprise the executive committee which will work out the details of the tournaments, beginning with the first one next month.

CAST IS SELECTED FOR DEMIE PLAY, 'THE LAST MILE'

16 Male Characters Chosen By Director, John A. Younghusband

PLAY TO BE PRESENTED EVENING OF MARCH 5

Date To Mark 33rd Anniversary And Annual Founders' Day of Delta Sigma Fraternity

Daily rehearsals are being held by members of Delta Sigma as strenuous practice gets under way for the production of "The Last Mile," by John Wexley, which will be the annual dramatic offering of that fraternity, to be given on the evening of March 5, date of its 33rd birthday and date of annual Founders' Day. The play is being given under the direction of John A. Younghusband, '33.

The play which will be presented this year was written by John Wexley, and is considered among theatrical circles as being the greatest drama of prison life to ever be presented on the legitimate stage. That it is more than an ordinary production is assured by the fact that Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison at Ossining, N. Y., has written the preface, endorsing it with great praise.

The cast, composed of 16 male characters, has been announced by Mr. Younghusband following the preliminary try-outs held during the past week.

The cast follows:

Fred Mayor.....H. C. Fithian, '34
Richard Walters....K. Vandenbrec, '33
Vincent Jackson.....Ju. E. Ruch, '33
"Red" Kirby.....F. E. Gerlitz Jr., '34

(Continued on last page.)

WAR RESISTERS TO MEET TONIGHT

International Organization Made Up of Men and Women Opposed To War

Bucknell War Resisters, known by the "two percent" buttons they are wearing, will meet tonight for organization and discussion in the playroom of Hunt Hall at 7:45 o'clock. More than 20 students have already joined the movement.

The War Resisters League is an international organization made up of men and women who have determined to give no support to any war. The button was suggested by Dr. Albert Einstein, eminent mathematician, who wrote to the league in August, saying:

"If only two percent of those supposed to do military service would declare themselves war resisters, the governments would be powerless because they could not put such masses into jail."

The button represents opposition to conscription and refusal to render war service.

Ed Wilms, '35, has been interested in the movement for some time, but it was only recently that he and others decided to organize a branch

(Continued on last page.)

RAINEY APPOINTS COMMITTEES TO UNDERTAKE THOROUGH SURVEY OF EVERY PHASE OF UNIVERSITY

Committee Report Will Be Sent to Educational Experts For Study

PROJECT AMBITIOUS

Appointments to the faculty committees which are going to undertake a thorough survey of every phase of the University were made at the faculty meeting last Thursday afternoon by President Homer P. Rainey. Several of the committees have already begun work on what is regarded as the most ambitious project ever attempted here.

One committee, that on building needs, has not been chosen, and the others are as yet incomplete, but Dr. Rainey was anxious that the survey be started as soon as possible so he made the announcement of the partially completed list.

After the committees have made their reports, which will probably take six weeks or more to complete, their work will be tabulated and sent to educational experts for study. These experts will then visit the campus and make suggestions. President Rainey will embody all these findings in his report to the board of trustees in June.

The list of committees as announced last week follows:

Administration — Matz, Simpson, Hollinshead, Theiss, Page, B. Miller, Harriman and Eisenhauer.

Curriculum—Rockwell, F. G. Davis, Coleman, Lowry, Hasbbin, Bisco, and Lawson.

Faculty—Eyster, MacCreadie, Lindemann, Shaffer, Colestock, Peterson, and Gates.

Engineering — Richardson, D. M. Griffith, Gold, Ogburn, and Hall.

Religion—Bond, Branden, Brown, Groner, Dean Clark.

Physical Education—B. W. Griffith, Whyte, Plant, Musser, Fowle, Rice, and Melchoir.

Student Activities—Sutherland, L. P. Martin, Sprague, Orth, Gummo, and Burpee.

(Continued on Page 4.)

FIRST SEMESTER GRADES OUT EARLY NEXT WEEK

First semester grades will be ready for distribution to students the first of next week, according to Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder. Typed reports were sent to State College recently, where copies of the grade slips will be printed. The slips will be distributed as soon as they are sent from State.

PAINTINGS TO BE EXHIBITED HERE

Work of Deane Keller in Oil And Water Color to Be on Display 10 Days

A. A. U. W. SPONSOR

A ten-day art exhibit of the oil paintings, water colors and drawings of Deane Keller will be opened in the playroom of Hunt Hall February 16 with an afternoon tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. The exhibit is sponsored by the A. A. U. W.

The paintings cover Mexican, Spanish, Italian, French, and American subjects—both landscape and portraits. In the water colors Deane Keller attempts to show various scenes which present themselves to the more than casual visitor to Mexico.

Deane Keller, who graduated from the college and the art school of Yale, and who was awarded the Prix de Rome Scholarship which permitted him to study at the American Academy at Rome, has had his works exhibited at the Architect's League Show in New York, the Paint and Clay Club at New Haven, as well as at Harrisburg and Lake Placid.

All students are invited to the tea.

1062 IS TOTAL IN REGISTRATION

New Enrollment of Registration For Men 686, For Women 376; Art Students Lead, 514

Today sets 1062—686 men and 376 women—as the mark for second semester registration, according to Mr. H. W. Holter, registrar. Students registered in the A. B. course lead in number, there being 514 enrolled for that section.

This number is 15 greater than that of last week, and Mr. Holter said that it is not likely that there will be any more added to it. It brings down the number of students less than the number in September from 70 to 55, which is a decrease of about average proportion.

The freshmen, with 301 members, lead in the class enrollment figures, the number being 11 greater than that of the sophomores, who are second with 290. There are now graduate students taking work at the University, and 20 special students are listed.

According to the present number, there will be 197 members of the graduating class in June, of which 135 are men and 62 are women.

THREE OF FACULTY ON SICK LIST

Rice Undergoes Operation; Johnson and Sprague Also Ill

ALL ARE IMPROVING

Three of the faculty were unable to attend their classes this week because of illness. They are: Dr. John Rice, professor of bacteriology, Mr. William T. Johnson, of the department of history, and Associate Professor F. A. Sprague, of the department of romance languages.

Dr. Rice Undergoes Operation

Dr. Rice underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., yesterday morning. Dr. Lester P. Fowle, who drove to Baltimore to be present at the operation, has returned, and reports Professor Rice to be resting as well as can be expected. Dr. Fowle is reported to have said that the operation was not serious and that Dr. Rice was on his way to recovery.

From present indications, Professor Rice will return to Lewisburg in a week or 10 days. It will be some time, however, before he will be able to return to his classes. Meanwhile, they are being taught by the other members of the department of biology.

W. T. Johnson Ill Near York, Pa.

Mr. Johnson is confined at the home of his wife near York, Penna., where Mrs. Johnson teaches school. Threat trouble following the grippe is responsible for his illness.

His classes are being taken care of by Professor and Mrs. Paul Gates and by Professor H. T. Colestock. It

(Continued on last page.)

DR. SMITH TALKS ON WORLD PEACE

Speaking on "The League of Nations and World Peace," President G. Morris Smith of Susquehanna University told more than 50 members of the Susquehanna branch of the American Association of University Women that the current happenings in Japan do not discount the work of the League of Nations. The meeting was held in Hunt Hall Monday.

Dr. Smith declared that Japan has not gotten away with her digressions and that the nations are merely withholding their judgments until all the facts are assembled.

The informal discussion group heard various speakers including Professor P. L. Harriman, of the department of psychology, Miss Naomi Hade, dean of women at Susquehanna, and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey.

DANCE RULES FROM 38 INSTITUTIONS ARE INVESTIGATED

Vetter, Bruce Study Results of Survey, Report to Be Presented Soon

DEAN CLARK RECIPIENT OF SIMILAR REPORTS

Most Colleges Queried Permit Later Dance Hours Than Are Allowed Here

Dance rules from 38 coeducational colleges have been examined and tabulated for presentation to the faculty-student committee on student activities at its next meeting, George Vetter, '33, and Robert Bruce, '35, student members of the committee, announced yesterday. Their report will be taken into consideration when the committee acts in the Senior Council's proposal to revise Bucknell's social regulations.

When the faculty-student committee is going to meet is still quite uncertain. Dean Amelia E. Clark, chairman, said last night that no date had been set.

Dean Clark will submit to the committee her report, which summarizes what the deans of women at the 38 institutions have to say concerning dance rules. The material is much the same as that in the students' report.

It was said unofficially by an administrative authority yesterday that some dance rule changes would probably be made. This is the greatest encouragement the revision movement has received, and supporters of the project have begun to feel confident of success.

The Council's suggested revisions were brought up in a committee meeting on January 15, but it was decided then to make a survey of the social rules in other colleges and uni-

(Continued on page 4.)

DR. R. W. GRANT TO JUDGE CONTEST

Nine Fraternities Announce The Intentions of Participating In Annual Affair

The services of Dr. Richard W. Grant, director of the School of Music at Penn State College, have been obtained as one of the judges for the fourth annual interfraternity song contest, to be held March 14, Mr. Ralph F. Hartz of the School of Music, announced today.

This decision fills one of the three judge positions for the contest, and Mr. Hartz hopes to have the remaining two filled within a week or ten days. He is in correspondence with a number of possibilities and will make his decision as soon as definite replies have been received.

The song contest, in which nine fraternities have already announced their intentions of taking part, is to be held this year in the Lewisburg High School auditorium. The winner of the past three successive years has been Theta Upsilon Omega. That group will be represented in this year's contest.

A meeting of the representatives from each fraternity has been called by Mr. Hartz, to be held in his studio in the School of Music on Friday afternoon at 1:20 p. m. At this time each fraternity will announce the choice song which it will offer at the

(Continued on last page.)

BERGIN TO SYNCOPATE

Freddie Bergin, and his 12-piece orchestra, have been secured for the annual Junior Prom, which will be held Friday evening, February 26, in the Dining Hall, Robert Gaffney, chairman of the committee, announced this week.

Bergin's band is well-known throughout this section. It is a famous broadcasting and recording orchestra. They come from Detroit, Michigan, and will bring with them several popular entertainers.

26 Major Opponents Faced During Bucknell's Grid History; Only 5 Consistantly Defeated

History Reveals Fact that Bisons Should Win Five Games and Lose Four in 1932 Season; Prediction Made on Basis of Past Performances

Editor's note—This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Ruch, a member of The Bucknellian staff, on the records of Bucknell athletic teams. This article ends the story of football. The next will deal with Bucknell's brilliant baseball history.

BISON GRIDIRON STATISTICS
By Walter W. Ruch

A well-known humorist has stated that statistics is the art of telling precisely what we do not know. If that is true, then this concluding article of this series of sketches of Bucknell football history will be so much wasted space. In the two preceding articles we have given all the scores of all the games of Bison football history, together with its opponents and the year in which each game was played. Literally, that is all that might be said of the history.

But there are many interesting facts and figures hidden beneath those records that cannot be found until many comparative studies have been made and long investigations carried out. The writer has done that for this article, and hopes that the columns of figures contained herein will not be as boring as they may superficially seem to be.

The students who clamor for reform in Bucknell's athletic policy, with special reference to the football scholarship, will find at least one thing over which they may gloat in these records, and that is proof that the scholarship has not given Bucknell what we term a "good" football team. There is nothing in the records to substantiate that allegation.

Bucknell has faced 26 different major opponents during its football history, classifying as a major team one that represented a school of equal or greater size than Bucknell at the time the game was played. Out of those 26 teams there are only five against whom Bucknell has won more games than it has lost. And out of those five there are two which Bucknell has faced only twice. In these cases it cannot be definitely said that Bucknell is the superior team.

Showing Poorest Against Penn

Lafayette, Cornell, Penn, Washington and Jefferson, and Princeton are the five schools which have shown the most complete mastery of Thundering Herds of the past. Lafayette and Bucknell have met 18 times, Lafayette winning 12, tying four, and losing but two games to the Bisons. Cornell has inflicted even worse damage to our records, meeting Bucknell 18 times and winning 17 of them, the Bisons taking their sole victory in 1891 when it defeated the crew from Ithica, 4 to 0. Pennsylvania won all of the 12 contests it has played with Bucknell, and Princeton made a clean sweep of its seven games with the Bison as opposition. Washington and Jefferson took nine of the eleven tilts with Bucknell, losing one, and tying one.

The five major teams against Bucknell has waged successful grid war are Villanova, Lehigh, Georgetown, University of Virginia, and Rutgers. Bucknell won seven of the 10 games against the Wildcats, tying two and losing one. Lehigh dropped seven out of the thirteen games, winning four and holding the Bisons to stalemates on two occasions. The Hoyas from Georgetown lost five of eight games with Bucknell, winning three, while Virginia and Rutgers have been met twice each, Bucknell winning all of the games.

The following table shows quite clearly how Bucknell has fared against major opponents:

	Total	B.	Opp.	Ties
Lafayette	18	2	12	4
Penn State	22	8	14	
Lehigh	15	7	4	2
Cornell	18	1	17	0
Carlisle	11	4	6	1
Pennsylvania	12	0	12	
Navy	15	6	9	
W. & J.	11	1	9	1
Army	3	0	3	
Villanova	10	7	1	2
Princeton	7	0	7	
Georgetown	8	5	3	
Fordham	3	1	2	
Temple	5	1	2	2
Colgate	2	1	1	
Buffalo	3	1	2	
Pitt	7	2	5	
Yale	2	0	2	
Virginia	2	2	0	
Syracuse	4	0	4	
Washington & Lee	2	1	1	
West Virginia U.	3	1	0	2
New York Univ.	2	0	2	
Rutgers	2	2	0	
Haskell Indians	2	0	1	1
Holy Cross	1	0	1	
	188	52	120	15

Winning percentage—281.

The above table reveals the fact that Bucknell has been able to win only one out of every four games it has played with major opponents. It also reveals the fact that slightly less than one-half of Bucknell's football games have been played against major teams, the total games being 381.

Going to the other side of the picture we find a much more pleasing countenance to look upon. Of the 48 different minor opponents Bucknell has faced, there are only four who may say that they have beaten Bucknell more often than Bucknell has beaten them. Several others may be found who have beaten the Bisons in single encounters, but only those who have met Bucknell in two or more encounters have been considered in that reckoning. Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, D. C. & A. C., and Watertown are the four minor rivals who have eked out victory over Bucknell more often than they have been defeated by it. It is interesting to note, too, that there are 34 of the 48 minor opponents who have never defeated Bucknell. Heading this list we find Wyoming Seminary, met thirteen times and defeated every game.

The following table shows the records made by Bucknell against its 48 different minor opponents.

	Total	B.	Opp.	Ties
Wyoming Sem	18	13	0	
Dickinson	25	18	4	3
Franklin & Marshall	11	5	5	1
Swarthmore	8	3	4	1
Gettysburg	25	18	5	2
Bloomsburg	5	5	0	
Susquehanna	14	12	1	1
Mansfield	5	5	0	
Lebanon Valley	6	5	1	
Muhlenburg	11	8	2	1
St. Bonaventure	5	5	0	
Western Maryland	3	2	1	
Albright	4	4	0	
St. Thomas	3	3	0	
Haverford	3	3	0	
Shamokin	2	2	0	
Milton	1	1	0	
Wilkes-Barre	1	0	1	
Penn Reserves	2	1	0	1
Williamsport	3	3	0	
Bradford	1	0	0	1
Maryland A. C.	3	3	0	
D. C. & A. C.	2	0	2	
L. A. C.	1	1	0	
Burlingame	1	1	0	
Athens A. C.	1	1	0	
Steelton	1	1	0	
Baltimore Med.	1	1	0	
Watertown	3	1	2	
Medico-Chi.	1	1	0	
Virginia Poly.	1	0	0	1
Western U. of P.	1	0	1	
Delaware	1	1	0	
Ursinus	2	2	0	
Gen. Washington	4	3	0	1
Lock Haven STC.	3	3	0	
N. Carolina A. & M.	1	0	1	
Rochester	1	1	0	
Newberry A. C.	1	1	0	
Bellefonte	1	1	0	
Mt. St. Marys	1	1	0	

(Continued on Page 7.)

PAUL GIES WILL LEAD DISCUSSION ON MOZART

The new faculty and student music club which has been recently formed under the auspices of Professor Paul Gies will hold its second meeting on Sunday, February 21, at the School of Music. The topic for discussion will be "Mozart, the Musical Representative of the Rococo Period."

The first program was very successful and was presented before a audience of 40 members. New members are still welcome and may join at any time by simply notifying either Mrs. M. F. Nimkoff, chairman of faculty membership, or John Mohr, student chairman.

PI PHIS SPONSOR INFORMAL TEA

Pi Beta Phi sorority sponsored an informal tea Friday afternoon in the living room of Hunt Hall. All college women were given an open invitation to be present in simple college clothes.

Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, hostess of the new dormitory, and Mrs. M. L. Dram, a patroness of the sorority, were the only outside guests present at the affair. There was no receiving line.

This was the first tea of this kind ever given on the campus. It was the purpose of the sorority to do away with that formal tone present at so many sorority affairs.

GATES LECTURES ON CHANGING CONCEPTS

Professor Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, spoke at freshman assembly Tuesday on "The Changing Concepts of History."

Professor Gates said, "It takes two generations for historical data to be printed in text books. Two generations ago, historical texts dealt with a discussion of political and military occurences. Long lists of dates and elections had to be learned by the student.

"The present trend in historical education is toward a consideration of the economic and social factors influencing the affairs of the world. In the modern history text, geographical knowledge plays a large part. The new history gives more attention to man's social life and less to political development."

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DATES FOR TRIP ARE ANNOUNCED

Abernethy, Cook, Neisser, Cothe Hold Non-Decision Radio Debate Over WJBU

Dates for the southern trip to be taken by the men's debating team in the second week of March were announced today by A. L. Brandon, coach. The debaters who go into Dixie will appear in six engagements, one less than those who make the southwestern trip in the latter part of March.

The list of debates arranged follows: Monday, March 7, Davidson College, at Davidson, North Carolina; Tuesday, March 8, Emory University, at Atlanta; Wednesday, March 9, Oglethorpe University, at Atlanta; Thursday, March 10, Morehouse College, at Atlanta; Friday, March 11, University of South Carolina, at Columbia, South Carolina; Saturday, March 12, North Carolina State, at Raleigh, North Carolina.

The orators will speak on the same subjects as the men who make the southwestern trip, namely: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle; and, resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)."

Inter-Student Radio Debate Held

The first of a series of radio debates to prepare men as radio speakers was held yesterday afternoon over WJBU with four Bucknell students participating.

The subject under discussion was: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by George Abernethy, '32, and Franklin Cook, '33, while Philip Neisser, '32, and Charles Cothe, '33, argued for the negative.

No decision was rendered, because it is very difficult to judge a radio debate.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

HANDEL'S ORATORIO, 'ELIJAH', PRESENTED

Under the direction of Professor Paul C. Stolz, of the school of music, the choir of the Baptist Church sang the oratorio by Handel, "Elijah," last Sunday afternoon in the church auditorium.

The choir, which consists of 24 voices, was accompanied by Miss Ruth Hlavaty, piano, and by Miss Janet Mensch, organ, both of the school of music. The soloists were Melicent Melrose, soprano, Ines Robinson, contralto, President Homer P. Rainey, tenor, and Robert Workman, '35, baritone.

"Creation" an oratorio by Mendelssohn, will be given by the choir of conjunction with the Girls Glee Club on March 8.

HAHNEMANN DEAN LECTURES HERE

Tells Upperclass Assembly of Need to Make Adjustments To Changing Times

"Our bodies are made up of enough lime to white-wash an ordinary chicken coup," said Dr. William H. Pearson, dean of Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Tuesday in upperclass assembly.

"The heights of the new generation are unquestionably fine," Dr. Pearson said. "They remind you of the responsibilities which you are compelled to accept whether you like them or not."

Dr. Pearson holds that conditions are changing with terrific magnitude. He urged everyone to adjust himself to those diverse conditions.

"You are living in a remarkable age in which your ability will be taxed," he continued. "The health of the coming generation may help solve many problems. A healthy body with a progressive spirit is bound to meet the world's situation."

Many Attend Glee Club Dance

The first Glee Club all-college dance held in Tustin Gymnasium Saturday evening drew a large crowd, and S. O. Erown, '32, chairman of the affair, states that, financially, the dance was a success, and that the money remaining after expenses are paid, will be used to secure new material for the Glee Club.

TAKE YOUR VALENTINE
to the
C. E. A.
FROLIC
The Night Before Valentine's Day
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Dancing From 8 to 12
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E. M. KATES, '17, HEADS INDUSTRIAL HOME FOR WOMEN

Bucknell Now Claims 3 Women Graduates Eminent in Field Of Penology

FARM IN VIRGINIA

With the appointment of Elizabeth M. Kates, '17, formerly assistant superintendent of the Muncy State Industrial Home for Women, to be head of the newly established industrial farm for women prisoners in Virginia, Bucknell can now claim three women graduates who are eminent in the field of penology. The others are Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, '96, head of the Laurelton State Village, and Dr. Mary M. Harris, '94, superintendent of the Federal Institution for Women, located at Alderson, W. Va.

Miss Kates' new institution is much on the order of the Muncy home. The farm is located about 30 miles west of Richmond on the James river, and occupies 175 acres. The unit of the institution that has just been completed will care for 100 women. More units will be added later.

Responsible for Location

It was Dr. Mary M. Wolfe who was largely responsible for the location of the state home for feeble minded where it is, in Laurelton. She was placed on the committee which was instructed to find a suitable site and it was because of her knowledge of this section of the state that she suggested Laurelton.

Dr. Wolfe is the sister of Joseph W. Wolfe, proprietor of the University Book Store. He was formerly registrar of the University. Dr. Wolfe's girlhood home was Lewisburg.

Had Long Experience

Dr. Mary B. Harris is also a former resident of Lewisburg. She is the daughter of the former President John Howard Harris of Bucknell.

Dr. Harris has had long experience to qualify her for the high position she now holds in the field of penology. She has been superintendent of the institution at Alderson since 1925. Last year President Hoover appointed her as the United States representative to the conference on penal work held in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

2 Years in New York

For four years she was superintendent of the women's department of the New York workhouse at Blackwell's Island. For two years she was a superintendent of the State Reformatory School for Women at Clinton, N. J. For six years she served as the superintendent of the New Jersey Reformatory for Women at Trenton, N. J., leaving this work to organize and build the newly created institution at Alderson.

Miss Kates worked as an assistant to Dr. Harris, at the Alderson institution, and left there to take the position at Muncy. After leaving Muncy, she did some special work in penology in Connecticut. Following her activity at this post, she became the head of the new Virginia institution.

DEAN ADVOCATES WISE SELECTION OF A VOCATION

"Bucknell University is supremely interested in turning out capable workmen who will be happy, contented and absorbed in their work, and who, because of their interest in their work, will succeed in it," said Dean Romeyn Rivenburg Friday in upperclass assembly.

Dean Rivenburg spoke of the importance of choosing wisely the vocation for one's life work. He believes that every student should have his vocation in mind by the time he becomes a junior or a senior in college.

"Bucknell isn't interested primarily in turning out time-watching people whose attitude toward work will eventually defeat their purpose," he asserted. "Every student should have a purpose in life."

President Wilkins, Oberlin College, who is well informed on the subject of vocations, set forth the following as the essential and desirable features of a vocation: it should be highly interesting; the human relationships which it involves should be stimulating and cordial; it should afford a chance for freedom of thought, speech and initiative; it should offer a chance for distinction; it should offer a chance for service; it should give promise of financial confidence as a basis for a happy family life.

Manchurian Crisis Under Discussion

Rev. E.L. Junkin, Student of Far East Question, Is Speaker At Forum Meeting

"Japan needs a re-direction of her militaristic viewpoint. If allowed a free hand in Manchuria, she is almost certain to take a free hand in Russia," said Rev. E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church, and student of the Far East question, in the meeting of the Forum, held Monday, February 8 at the home of Professor Paul Gates. The subject of the talk was "The Manchurian Question and Conditions of the Far East."

Rev. Junkin, who was born in Korea, and who has lived most of his life there and in China, was able to present a vivid picture of the present trouble in that part of the world. He is not in the least optimistic about the present-day difficulties that result from the Sino-Japanese trouble.

"The greatest difficulty in Japan today is the public school system. The root of the present trouble can be traced to the compulsory worship of a militaristic empire and emperor, Rev. Junkin believes.

In closing, Rev. Junkin expressed his belief that the nations of the world are at the cross-road—it is disarmament or peace! He would not suggest that the United States disarm until there has been a settlement of the Japanese question.

At the short business session held at the meeting, Dominic Zanella was elected as the new president. The other officers chosen were Robert Ballentine, vice president, and Mary Wilma Massey, secretary-treasurer.

SIXTH TRIP PLANNED FOR ENGINEERS

Senior and Graduate Students to Make Tour to Pittsburgh March 16 to 25

The sixth annual industrial plant inspection trip of the senior and graduate students of the department of chemical engineering will be made this year to Pittsburgh and surrounding territory, Professor S. C. Ogburn, faculty director of the trip, announced Monday. The dates set for the trip are from March 16 to March 25, inclusive.

About 10 students will compose the party which will, under Professor Ogburn's personal supervision, make inspection and study visits to about 15 leading industries in that vicinity which utilizes various chemical engineering processes. It is planned that they spend an entire day in the inspection of some of the plants, while others will require only half that time.

Industrial plants which will be visited on the trip include those which manufacture glass, steel, soap, food products, alkali, and studies will also be made of various oil refractories, coal by-product plants, aluminum industrial plants, oil refineries, plants manufacturing chemical-engineering equipment, and others.

In past years trips have been made to Newark, New York, and Philadelphia, and this is the second trip to Pittsburgh. Last year the students of this department visited industries in and around Newark, N. J., making a comprehensive survey of industrial activities in northeastern New Jersey.

Headquarters of the party will be in Pittsburgh, where a short time will be spent at the Mellon Research Institute and at the Bureau of Mines. The party will travel in private autos, discarding the mode of travel used in past years, when the trips have been made by train.

Enough material is obtained from one of these trips, according to Professor Ogburn, to form the basis of study for about a month after their return to Bucknell. It is planned to make one-day trips to industries in Williamsport, Muncy, and Sunbury later in the year.

P. I. D. A. CONTEST PLANS DISCUSSED

Plans for Bucknell entering the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association contest to be held at Franklin and Marshall College in the spring, were discussed after the monthly formal dinner held by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, Sunday evening at the Mary-Mar tea room.

The group formed itself into a committee to look into one-act plays that might be suitable for the contest play. The reports will be given at the next meeting.

This was the first meeting at which Franklin Bower, '32, acted as president. He was elected last month to succeed Arthur Randall, '32.

RAINEY TRAVELS TO PHILADELPHIA

Bucknell President Makes Trip Of Inspection to West Virginia Wesleyan College

A speaking engagement at Philadelphia and an inspection visit to West Virginia Wesleyan College were the events which took President Homer P. Rainey out of town for the major portion of this week.

Dr. Rainey left Monday afternoon for Buchannon, West Virginia, where he conducted an inspection of West Virginia Wesleyan College for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Bucknell president was the speaker Wednesday evening at the church fellowship dinner of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, when he discussed the need for matching our social and political intelligence with our scientific and mechanical intelligence.

R. E. PAGE ADDRESSES LEWISBURG LIONS CLUB

Professor Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, spoke to the Lewisburg Lions Club on the topic of "Debunking the Debunkers" at a meeting of that organization Monday evening. Professor Page stressed the idealism in history, and gave many famous examples of such idealism.

FRESHMEN FEEL STING OF SENIOR TRIBUNAL'S AWAKENED WRATH

"You're up for breaking freshman rules.....Any objections?.....No? .....Penalty, two cracks."

All freshmen on the hill heard these questions and felt the sting of the paddle as the Senior Tribunal held its much belated meeting last Monday night in the dancing sanctum of Payne's '09 establishment.

Only new students and those physically disabled were excused from the righteous indignation of the high and mighty upholders of Bucknell tradition.

Cause for the outburst was the flagrant overlooking of the rules by the frosh. That very few of them voiced objections may or may not be taken as an indication that they had broken the rules.

The tribunal had not met since about the time of Thanksgiving recess and all the pent-up ardor of the group was made felt after the simple but important question had been put: "Do you have anything in your hip pockets?"

FROSH COUNCIL WILL HOLD WEEKEND RETREAT

Twelve members of the Freshman Council, a social organization sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., will spend Saturday night at Professor N. F. Davis' cabin at Old Gap in the Fourteen Mile Narrows.

The group will leave the campus in automobiles shortly after noon on Saturday and will return Sunday morning.

Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will accompany the group. Al Green is chairman of the committee which is arranging the trip.

OTHER COLLEGES

New York University presents a course in "personal development." **Temple University** offers college credits to students who take a course in "social etiquette," which the Boston Transcript classifies as "College Degeneration of Deintellectualization."

* * * * *

All night o'clock classes at the **University of Rochester** have been dispensed with by action of the faculty. They claim that it is better for the students to sleep in their own rooms than to come to class for their "beauty nap."

* * * * *

"Who is the greatest engineer the world has ever produced, and why?" was a question recently asked in a quizz in the department of physics of **Wake Forest College.** The paper of a freshman contained the following answer: "Hoover, because he ditched, drained, and damned the United States in two years."

* * * * *

Among the classified ads in the **Duke Chronicle,** the following appeared:

Wanted: Five lonely coeds would like to meet five nice boys with honorable intentions. Those interested write Box 461, College Station.

* * * * *

Students must shed vests in the sanctum of the **Columbia University** library. The students must either retain their jackets or divest themselves of both coat and vest. Authorities maintain that a "vestless" or a "jacketed" student gives the most favorable appearance.

* * * * *

Ninety-nine percent of the men at the **University of Virginia** wear four-in-hand ties, a recent survey showed. Of these 50 percent of the ties were solid in color, blue prevailing.

* * * * *

College women are if nothing else determined to have their cigarettes; the coeds at **Northwestern** are now circulating a petition of impressive dimensions demanding the right to smoke where and when they choose.

* * * * *

The Geneva Cabinet of **Geneva College** wants to know what is to be thought of dignified senior girls who throw water on freshman praying for rain outside their windows. Simply a harmless job of watering the greens isn't it.

* * * * *

Vera Schaffer, the only native German attending **Temple,** frankly admits that the first time she attended a football game and saw the players huddled together she thought they were offering a prayer in unison.

* * * * *

"No smoking" signs have been ordered in the halls of the **University of West Virginia** by the state fire marshall. Those disobeying are guilty of a misdemeanor and are liable to a fine of between $20 and $100.

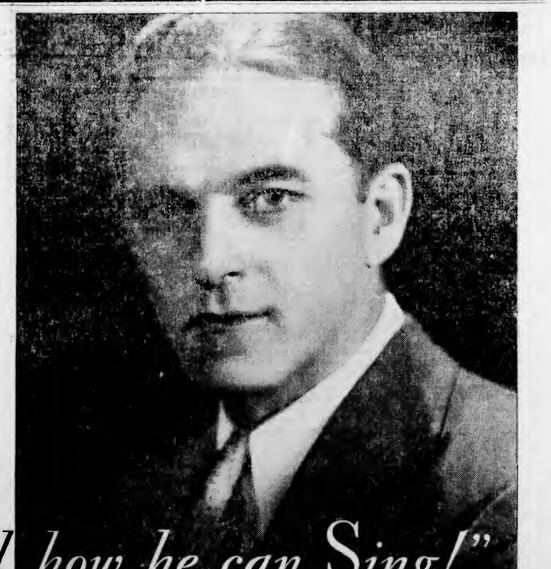
WHY THE RUSH, BETTY?

—Oh, I'm going to meet Ev. at Headings'. You see, I meet her there every afternoon at about this time. . . . .

—Yes, but why the HURRY?

—I want to get our favorite booth before some one else takes it. . . . .

Headings'



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Chesterfield

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of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1897

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932.

THE STUDENT PROBLEM

Senior Tribunal forfeited its right to continue as an undergraduate disciplinary body by its actions Monday night. Scores of freshmen were brought before that erratic court and given two paddle wallops each. Some of the blows were cruel in their force. The frosh were charged with breaking that collection of nonsense known as freshman regulations.

In most cases the charges were true, but the yearlings disobeyed because the Tribunal had neglected the matter for weeks. Why the rules were enforced with renewed vigor after a lapse instead of being quietly dropped is due to the thoughtlessness of those individuals who "run" the Tribunal. Next day after the paddling the freshmen continued their passive resistance by again scorning the rules.

This course of events shows that the Tribunal has lost any respect and authority it may have once had. It now contributes nothing to Bucknell, except as a relief valve for the animal passions of sophomores and upperclassmen who enjoy whacking others with paddles.

The administration is not unmindful of these antics. It is only a matter of time until they will be expressly forbidden, and Bucknell will be the better for it.

The troubles arising over student discipline of other students are doing much to block Bucknell's march toward a true university status. This has been realized by those in authority for some time. The local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, early this college year sponsored a contest to bring forth student government plans to replace the present system. The lack of response to this contest does not mean that undergraduates are indifferent to the question; it probably means that they are either too "busy" or too lazy to make constructive suggestions—a situation not unusual on this campus.

The Bucknellian herewith presents in editorial form the main features of a plan of student government which it believes would be better suited to contemporary Bucknell than the system now in vogue. With little effort these ideas could be codified and presented for approval to the faculty.

As a starting point for the discussion, we offer that the Tribunal be abolished. Contrary to the opinion, held by some, we hold that this would not result in undergraduates running riot. The dormitory proctors, acting in greater cooperation with the deans of men, could take care of any unsocial conduct on the part of freshmen. Discipline of the other classes would be meted out as at present, by Dean Rivenburg. The only freshman class regulations would be the dink and the speaking rule, which is not an unreasonable demand and would undoubtedly be generally observed. The thought that he might have to answer to the dean, instead of a group of irresponsible undergraduates, should be enough coercion for any yearling.

Violation of serious college regulations has never been a serious problem here. Now we come to the relationship between the student body and the faculty. The Senior Council represents men students fairly well, but the authority of this body could be increased by the appointment by the dean of at least one more nonfraternity representative.

In its relations with the faculty, the Council works through the faculty-student committee on student activities. The theory behind this plan is sound; the committee is made up both of students and faculty members and acts as an intermediary, and it is here that problems in common are discussed and arbitrated. However, the committee is unwieldy and often inefficient. We suggest that it be reduced in size, that faculty and students be equally represented, and that it be required to meet regularly, at least twice a month.

Undergraduate discipline is after all not a student problem, for the university should have direct control over the behavior of its members. If this thesis is accepted, then the present system must be abolished, for it is based on a contrary assumption, that of discipline by one's peers. The problem demanding student attention is student opinion receiving the attention it should from the faculty? Is this opinion being properly presented? At present this relationship is unsatisfactory; we hold that the plan presented herein would greatly remedy the situation.

A FAIR SYSTEM

The Bucknellian appreciates the legality by which the faculty threw into discard the system of absence regulations adopted by the department of English, but it still feels that that system is very fair and is encouraging to better scholastic endeavor. It is true that the English plan "legalized" absences and thus was contrary to the spirit of the cut code adopted by the entire faculty, and perhaps it is best for consistency's sake to rule out the scheme.

The support this paper gave the English system was motivated by the fact that many instructors were taking advantage of the new rules by demanding constant attendance at their classes and were using the threat of low grades to insure attendance. It was in an attempt to head off such dictatorial practices by advocating a more liberal policy that **The Bucknellian** lent its support.

The action of the faculty in heaving overboard the English plan does not alter this phase of the matter at all. If the faculty is so anxious that the spirit of the new cut system be followed that it vetoes an enlightened and just scheme for correlating grades and cuts, it should deal the same with those of its members who are making the number of absences the basis for determining students' mark. If one is wrong, so is the other.

It is well known that some instructors are doing this—giving poor grades to good students merely because they don't appear with machine-like regularity every time the class assembles. In such a procedure there is no friendly and personal relationship between student and instructor; the new absence regulations, therefore, are being violated by the substitution of still another arbitrary system. Faculty members guilty of this should be called to account.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 11

7:00—Interfraternity basketball: P. L. T. vs. D. S.; S. A. M. vs. S. C. A. C. M. vs. K. D. R.

8:00—Hlavaty recital, Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Friday, February 12

4:15—Keystone Academy vs. Freshmen in basketball, Tustin gym.

8:00—Bucknell vs. Dickinson in basketball, Tustin gym.

8:00—Harmonica band concert, Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, February 13

8:30—C. E. A. informal dance, Tustin gym.

Monday, February 15

7:00—Interfraternity basketball: A. P. D. vs. nin-frat; K. S. vs. P. G. D.; T. U. O. vs. P. K.

Tuesday, February 16

4:00-5:30—Art exhibit and tea, playroom.

7:00—Campus Club meeting, playroom.

Wednesday, February 17

9:00-5:30—Art exhibit, playroom.

7:00—Interfraternity basketball; I. C. A. vs. A. C. M.; S. C. vs. P. K. P.; S. A. M. vs. B. K.

Thursday, February 18

7:00—Catholic University vs. Bucknell in boxing, Lewisburg High School.

8:15—Artist Course, Glenn Hollister, Lewisburg High School.

PAYNE'S "INFERNO"

A blare of raucous jazz from record
known by heart,
An atmosphere so blue with smoke to
breathe it is an art!
A constant hum and chatter from students cutting classes,
Drinking luke-warm drinks of something out of half-washed glasses.
A languid foursome playing cards
with a well-worn deck;
Over there we have a twosome—guess
they'd rather neck.
Over all there hangs foreboding, quite
an air of Sin—
But it doesn't worry us—we like our
College Inn! —Sunny Jay.

* * * * *

DEMAND FOR DE-ORIENTATION

As a member of the group which will graduate from Bucknell next spring (by the grace of God and the new cut system), I want to put myself on record as favoring the addition of a course in de-orientation to the college curriculum. At the present time freshmen are taught how to adapt themselves to college life, but seniors are not taught how to unadapt themselves from it.

I have learned things at Bucknell which will undoubtedly make it hard for me in my future work, which, if I can land the job, will either be helping dad or helping my older brother help dad (dad is retired). If, as I fear some less congenial occupation falls to my lot, it is even more necessary that I do some unlearning in the near future. A course in de-orientation would do the trick, and it should at least cover the following points:

1. Three approved methods of suppressing the desire to say "hot-cha-cha," "?!!!-&-@??!!," and "hello baby" upon the least provocation.

2. A basic understanding of the "inexhaustable bank balance" fallacy.

3. A complete study of ways and means of destroying corduory pants without leaving a trace.

4. A specialized course in letter writing, dealing principally with instructions on writing letters without the use of the words "dollars," "money," or "need."

5. A gym class, making use of lead weights, knockout drops, or brute force, to eradicate the prevailing tendency to bounce wildly up and down while dancing. This class should also break the universal 10:30 cup of coffee habit.

6. A three-hour lab session each week, devoted entirely to an examination of various ways of smashing rose colored glasses effectively.

7. A condensed summary of what has been going on in the outside world during the past few years, outside of the news reel.

8. A session with a state motor patrolman, in which it will be emphasized that we can soon drive a car without travelling back alleys, removing the license tags or growing a beard.

9. An informal session weekly with the president of the University, to concern itself with the almost impossible task of convincing seniors against four years of habit formation that it is NOT the thing to do to crash dances without buying a ticket; that anything costing three dollars a pint is not the ultimate in fine liquor; that when a girl says no she doesn't ALWAYS mean yes; and that three-fourths of what the professors teach concerning the outside world is bunkum and the other half is guess work.

* * * * *

In addition to a libel suit, Payne, '09, will soon have on his hands an action claiming disturbance of the peace, it is rumored. The new charges may even include inciting to riot. It seems that one Curley Miller, self-styled radio artist, is moaning high, low and indifferent every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday during assembly period in the Inn. What with smoking allowed there now, the house is packed.

DANCE RULES FROM 38 INSTITUTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

versities before voting on the local changes. Letters to other institutions were written by Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Vetter and Bruce were appointed to compile answers.

Dean Clark asked four definite questions on dance hours and chaperonage in her letters to deans of women.

The tabulation shows that the average closing hour for dances at most of the colleges is later than that at Bucknell and that wider selection of chaperons is given in a majority of the colleges. Five institutions had no definite dance rules, and dancing was not permitted at two, John B. Stetson University and Otterbein College.

Following are the colleges from which replies were received: DePauw University, Juniata College, Swarthmore College, Alfred University, Albright College, William Jewell College, Westminster College, Beloit College, Bates College, Ohio University, University of Richmond, Franklin College, Colby College, Wooster College, Allegheny College, Shepardson College, Rutgers University, Grove City College, Wittenberg College, Marietta College, Theil College, Rollins College.

Middlebury College, University of Michigan, Penn State, Temple University, Dickinson College, University of Maine, Indiana University, Lawrence College, Ursinus College, University of South Carolina, Grinnell College, Duke University, University of Mississippi, John B. Stetson University, Otterbein College and Syracuse University.

RAINEY NAMES COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Personnel—Dean Miller, Nimkoff, Newland, Holter, and Faint.

Announcement of later appointments will be made in subsequent issues of **The Bucknellian.**

Found — Black leather suitcase, bearing Bucknell sticker, on Wednesday evening, February 3, on the Lincoln Highway between Gettysburg and Chambersburg. For further information or identification, see Mr. H. W. Holter in the Registrar's Office, Main College.

Bucknellian Staff meeting **Bucknellian** office, Sunday, 2 p. m.

New Two Piece Knitted Sport Suits $5.75

New Spring Hats $1.00 to $3.95

Fine Assortment of Sale Dresses $5.00 each

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STUDENT SUPPLIES ATHLETIC GOODS

225 Market Street

Keeping ahead of the second hand

To keep telephone service in step with the swift pace of American life, Bell System men tackle many an absorbing problem, find many an ingenious solution.

For instance, they decided that precious seconds could be saved by a change in long-established operating routine. The operator used to repeat the number called by the subscriber—now she indicates that she understands by saying, "Thank you." To appreciate the importance of the second thus saved, just multiply it by the 40,000,000 conversations handled by operators on the average day.

In the telephone business, major improvements that save the subscriber's time and give him better service often result from just such apparently minor changes.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS FORM SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORS SEMINAR

15 Representatives From Each Group Participate in First Meeting Of Novel Enterprise; Drs. Rainey, Eyster, Matz, and Sutherland Speakers

By Dr. Robert L. Sutherland

An equal number of students and faculty members have joined in a novel enterprise at Bucknell—a cooperative student-faculty seminar. It is to be known as the "Social Science Honors Seminar." Fifteen faculty members and the same number of students participated in the first meeting of the group last Thursday.

President Homer P. Rainey was the opening speaker for the seminar's first meeting. He analysed the characteristics of the scientific method in answer to the question, "Is there a social science?" He concluded that to the extent that the social investigators employed the scientific method they had the right to the title of social scientists.

By way of comparison with the social field, Dr. W. H. Eyster was invited to describe methods of research in the physical sciences. He not only described the general method followed, but also referred to specific technique which have been perfected recently.

The two other speakers for the opening meeting were Drs. R. L. Matz and R. L. Sutherland, both of whom described particular techniques of research as applied in the social science field. Their discussion was illustrated by references to research projects which they had conducted and by the distribution of certain specimen materials. Professor Ralph E. Page served as chairman for the meeting and conducted the discussion which followed the presentation of the four papers.

Depression to be Studied

At a previous organization meeting the decision was reached to select a major social problem for study throughout the semester. As a problem sufficiently general to include the interests of all, the subject of the present economic depression was selected.

A faculty "steering committee" was elected prior to the beginning of the semester in order that a definite plan of procedure might be presented at the first meeting. The committee consists of Professors Bond, chairman, Peterson, Sutherland, and Page. According to the plan which they formulated, the program for the semester will be as follows:

I. Methods of social research.

II. The history of economic depressions.

III. Causes of the present depression.

IV. Reaction of the depression to the major social units:

a. The individual.
b. The home.
c. The school.
d. The church.
e. Government.

V. Future control of social and economic organization.

a. Theories of control.
b. Capitalistic and socialistic forms of control.

Students Who Were Honored

All members of the social science faculties are free to participate in the seminar. Each instructor is privileged to appoint one student who will work under his supervision throughout the semester. Students were selected who were qualified to engage in advanced research and who could contribute to the joint discussions at the bi-weekly meetings. Those who were honored by nomination to the seminar are as follows:

From the department of economics, Miss R. A. Lee, Miss J. E. Cooper, W. F. Elliott, and William J. Curnow; department of education, C. A. Wheeler, W. H. Grim and Miss M. A. Forbell; department of political science, Bertram Cohen and Robert Cook; department of religion, David Davis; department of sociology, Arthur Gaildlin; department of psychology, George Abernethy and Kemp Menefee; department of philosophy, David Evans; department of history, John Mohr.

Faculty Members in Seminar

The following faculty members have joined the seminar: Professors Lawson, Harriman, Frank Davis, Bond, Miller, Matz, Burgee, Sutherland, Riscoe, Gates, Peterson, Page, Newland, Eisenhauer, Martin. Professor Rockwell was invited as a guest.

The faculty members are supporting this project in addition to their regular teaching schedule. They consider the intellectual stimulation that will be derived therefrom to be adequate compensation. Similarly, the students will receive no academic credit for their work this semester. It is planned, however, to request the committee on curriculum and courses to consider the seminar in the future as a regular two-hour course.

Tonight the topic for consideration is the "History of Economic Depression." Professor Paul Gates and John Mohr working jointly are preparing a paper to be presented to the group and to serve as the basis of discussion.

GIES DISCUSSES 'AMERICANISM'

German Kultur Contrasted With American 'High Pressure' Methods

"Americanism and the German Kultur," was the topic which Paul Gies, of the School of Music, discussed at the Germania meeting last evening.

The German interpretation of 'Americanism' includes three points, according to Mr. Gies, superorganization, uniformity, which is a natural result of the former, and a desire to have the greatest in all material fields. This Americanism has been rejected by Germans. They fear the downfall of their economic structure, for the German workman is primarily an individualist. The American policy of superorganization makes the average laborer a mere cog in the machine. The speaker went on to say that all American contributions were not rejected by the German civilization of today.

German 'Kultur' is a much wider term than the English 'culture.' It means that a man is cultivated to a very superior degree, that he is interested in art, music, literature, political and economic questions because of his own desire for information about, or enjoyment of those things, not because it gives him a better approach to society.

Following the talk, the meeting resolved itself into a discussion group. The political crisis in Germany, the danger of the Germans lapsing into Hitlerism or Bolshevism was discussed, as well as the present Sino-Japanese situation.

MANY ATTEND FIRST DEPARTMENT BANQUET

O. J. Decker, Secretary of Trustees, Principle Speaker at C. and F. Annual Banquet

More than 100 students, professors and guests attended the first annual banquet of the commerece and finance department last Friday evening at the Methodist Church and heard addresses by a trustee of the University and the former president of the Pennsylvania Banker's Association.

Oliver J. Decker, '99, prominent Williamsport lawyer, secretary of the Bucknell board of trustees, and national president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was the principle speaker of the evening.

Mr. Decker, speaking on "Business Training as Preparation for Law" said that modern law demands that the lawyer's knowledge of business be just as great or greater than his knowledge of law. During the course of his talk the traceed the business requirements for the handling of a few special cases, such as the filing of a charter for a corporation, and the various steps to the eventual launching of the business.

Mr. Walter W. Wilson, president of the First National Bank of Milton, was the other speaker, in his talk on "The Country Banker" brought out the fact that the country banker must have a wide range of knowledge in order to advise on agricultural, industrial, civic, and financial affairs.

S. Graydon Ranck, '32, president of the C. & F. Club, was the toastmaster. Dr. Robert L. Matz, head of the commerce and finance department, arranged the affair, which was attended by all the professors and instructors of the department.

George Washington Program Presented

Alumnae Club Presents Affair in Honor of Coming Anniversary Of His Birth

A program in honor of George Washington was the feature of the meeting of the Alumnae Club held in the living room of Larison Hall on Tuesday evening.

The "Sonata for George Washington" and a minuet used in the time of Martha Washington were played by Janet Workman. Miss Eliza Martin read "One Hundred and Ten rules for Civility" collected by George Washington during his lifetime. This was followed by "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy" and "An Old-fashioned Garden" sung by a group of girls from Lewisburg and accompanied by Abbot Bucker.

Tantern slides from the life of Washington were flashed on a screen. Following this, a social hour was held.

SOCIOLOGY SURVEY RESULTS SURPRISE

Sino-Japanese Crisis and Conflict Of Moral Standards Considered Of Greatest Interest

That college students are vitally interested in the most important problem of the day, the Sino-Japanese situation, and that they are keenly puzzled over the conflict of moral standards in modern life was clearly illustrated in a survey conducted in Professor R. L. Sutherland's social pathology classes.

Ninety students comprising two classes, were given questionnaires containing 23 important social problems, and asked to designate their choices as to what problems should be studied in class, according to first, second, and third choice.

The significant thing throughout the survey is the fact that the question of the conflict of moral standards in modern life was mentioned for every choice, as was the problem of divorce, which is a severe blow to many people's theories as to the shallowness of the college student.

Manchurian Problem Leads

Altogether the survey shows that the Sino-Japanese problem was mentioned 36 times throughout the questionnaire, the problem of moral standards 34, the divorce question 31, the economic depression 28, and the insanity problem, 26.

One surprising element was disclosed in the survey in that the problem of armaments as it is now being considered at the Geneva Conference was badly slighted, being mentioned only eight times, five times for first choice and three times for second choice.

Divorce Question Considered

As for the second choice question, 15 students voted for the study of divorce as the index to social disorganization. Fourteen thought that the social effects of the present economic depression should be considered secondly. Eleven registered their choice for the study of the social causes and effects of insanity, while 10 thought that the conflict of moral standards deserved second choice.

In a modern home a switch regulates everything but the children.

TRAILING THE GREEKS

With Walter Ruch

Were it not for the fact that the three games scheduled to be played last evening in Tustin gym between teams of the two interfraternity leagues were postponed on account of the boxing matches being held with Washington and Jefferson, the tempo of these weekly chronicles of the doings among the Greeks might be very different.

As it is, we find the standings of the two leagues in a rather muddled condition, and the writer is in no position to name the team which has a decisive hold on first place in either of them, for we find four quintets tied for the initial post in League I, while in League II there are no less than two teams fighting it out for first place. All this comes as a result of the five games which have been played since last Thursday.

Alpha Chi Mu, by virtue of a decisive 32 to 12 victory over the Delta Sigs Friday evening, moved up into a tie position for first honors in League I, sharing the place with the K. D. R's, the L. C. A's, and the T. U. O's. And down in the junior circuit we see the Phi Gams in a double deadlock for first simply because they won their game with the Beta Kappas on Friday evening, 17 to 2, to continue their winning streak Monday night when they took over the Sigma Chi's 22 to 15. The other team which is in the double tie is Kappa Sigma.

The lid-lifter of the tussles offered to the fans on Friday evening was the game between Delta Sigma and Alpha Chi Mu. It was behind a beautiful shooting performance on the part of McKeever that the A. X. M. outfit maintained its lead throughout, and mention must be made of the great floor work by Boger, of the winners. Henry Coates turned in his second good performance for the losers, while Helps and Letts were also very much in the picture for the Demies.

The next game brought Phi Gamma Delta out against the Beta Kappas in the initial appearance of the former of the year. The Phi Gams took a holiday, submerging a valiant, but hopelessly outclassed Beta Kappa outfit, 17 to 2. And believe you me, this boy Wilkinson, forward for the winners, is some basketball player. He was dropping them in from all angles throughout the fray and led his mates to this easy victory, which also sent Beta Kapa far down towards the bottom of League II.

The best game which has been played so far this year came next, with the Kappa Sigmas nosing out Sigma Alpha Mu, 19 to 16, behind splendid work on the part of Wetzel and McGoldrick. It was nip and tuck from beginning to end, and the impression secured of the losers was one of a good team that was having an off night. Kempler, center for the losers, played a fine game.

On Monday night Alpha Phi Delta was pitted against Phi Kappa in what proved to be a rather uninteresting and monotonous affair, the Phi Kaps victorious with a 26 to 17 score. "Slim" Mezza and Spadafora, the former of Bison gridiron fame, starred for the winners, while M. Esposito was the shining light of the defeated. This puts Phi Kappa on a .500 basis, having won one and lost one since the season opened, while the losers are now tied with three others for the cellar.

Sigma Chi took it on the chin for the second time this year in the final game of the evening when the Phi Gams swung into action again, win-

(Continued on last page.)

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1932. NUMBER 19.

BUCKNELL PASSERS, ON TRIP, LOSE TO PENN STATE, CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Inability to Make All Shots Count Costs Bison Passers Game With Penn State in New Gymnasium at State College by Score 48-22

Monday night found the Bison passers in Washington D. C., where they lost a closely contested game to Catholic University in the Brookland gymnasium. The game was tied at the final whistle and an extra period was staged, from which Catholic U. emerged victorious by a score of 38 to 31.

The game was a thriller throughout. At the half-way mark, Catholic U. was ahead by a close score of 14 to 8. At the start of the second half, "Chenny" Chenoweth got on his game and dropped two pretty baskets to cut down the lead.

The third quarter continued to be in Bucknell's favor as the score mounted to 26 all, when Bob Hepler scored one from the free-throw line. Jim Logan added a spectacular field goal and the Orange and Blue went ahead, outplaying their opponents in every field of the game. Again "Chenny" connected and the Bisons were sitting pretty with a 31 to 27 lead. However, Spinelli and Galiher came through with one goal each to knot the count.

Out on Personals

Chenoweth and Fisher were put out of the game on personals and the blow killed the Bison morale. The extra period found the Bucknell squad scoreless, and field goals by Galiher and Spinelli gave the Cardinals a lead which was not overcome.

Chenoweth was again high scorer for the evening. He rimmed seven field goals and two fouls for a total of 16 points. Jim Logan was next with four field goals for eight points.

For Catholic U., Sheary and Galiher and Spinelli were the outstanding performers. Sheary ran through the Bisons for six field goals and Galiher tallied 11 points.

The lineup:

Catholic U.	G.	F.	P.
McVeen, f	2	0	4
Cannizzaro, f	1	1	3
Spinelli, f	2	0	4
Galiher, c	4	3	11
White, g	0	4	4
Sheary, g	6	0	12
Totals	15	8	38

Bucknell	G.	F.	P.
Williams, f	0	0	0
Fisher, f	0	1	1
Chenoweth, f	7	2	16
McKenzie, f	0	0	0
Eastburn, c	1	0	2
Smith, g	1	1	3
Hepler, g	0	1	1
Logan, g	4	0	8
Totals	13	5	31

Referee—Eberst.

'CHEM' ENGINEERS WIN FIRST GAME

The chemical engineer's quintet defeated the electrical engineers, 26 to 20, in the first game of the senior engineers league Monday night at Tustin Gym.

Although both fives were handicapped by a lack of practice, the chem engineers had the more powerful aggregation.

Lee Young was high scorer for the winning team, chalking up 11 points. Bill Parson played a fine defensive game for the winners.

Leavitt led the offensive for the electrical engineers. Phillips bolstered up the losing combine with a good passing game.

Referee: Titus. Time: 10 minute periods.

MUSSER'S BASKETEERS TO MEET KEYSTONE

"Mal" Musser has been putting his frosh charges through strenuous workouts for the past week in an attempt to build up a fast passing attack for the tilt with Keystone Academy. The game will be played Friday afternoon at Tustin Gym.

Keystone has a powerful team, but Coach Musser expects the Bisonettes to chalk up a victory against the academy team.

Various changes have been made in the lineup of the frosh basketeers. The probable starting lineup: forwards, Thompson, Hughes; center, Lichleiter; guards, Rhubright, Reznichak.

The inability to make all the shots count cost the Bison passers a game with Penn State last Saturday night in the new gymnasium at State College. When the game ended, the Lions were ahead by a score of 48 to 22.

A new method of measuring the team's success was used in the game, when a manager of the team counted the number of shots taken by the Bucknell squad, and it was found that the boys tallied only one tenth of all the attempted shots. This, along with the fact that the opponents scored consistently, accounted for the loss.

State presented one of the best well-balanced teams it has had in years. The men played well together and completely outclassed the Orange and Blue from the opening whistle. It was a gala weekend for the State sports calendar, for four teams were successful in their engagements. The freshman boxing team defeated the Dickinson Sem team, the varsity boxing team outpointed Western Maryland, and the wrestling team pinned down the Syracuse aggregation.

George Eastburn was high scorer for the Bisons for the evening. He garnered four field goals for a total of eight points. "Chenny" Chenoweth was carefully watched by the opposing guards and was held down to one field goal and two fouls. Brand starred for the Lions, scoring almost at will.

The game was scheduled to begin at eight-thirty but due to the fact that Admiral Byrd was lecturing at that time, the game was clocked at seven.

VETERAN BOXER TO WITHDRAW

Stanley Bienus, 145-pound veteran boxing man, has decided to withdraw from further competition. "Stan" has had trouble in making the weight throughout the season and rather than draw himself to a fine point, he has decided to retire. He has been a veteran of three years standing, and his loss will undoubtedly be felt.

"Phil" Kilman, who it will be remembered lost on a decision to Clifton Dill in the inter-class bouts, is likely to replace Bienus. Despite his early season loss in the class bouts, "Phil" has kept himself in good condition and is ready to step in without an intensive training schedule.

PHI PSI'S FIRST IN VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

The volley ball league, formed on this campus some weeks ago, opened its season in the gym Tuesday night. Phi Psi vanquished the K. D. R's team in the initial battle and so assumed first place in the league.

Thus far only five fraternities have put teams in the league, and the **Bucknellian** has been asked to announce that it is not yet too late for any team to enter. The faculty has been approached, and it is likely that there will be a faculty team in the race before long. All teams desiring entrance to the league may do so by applying to W. C. Sutherland Jr., '33.

COED QUINTETS

Alpha Chi Omega—Pi Epsilon Alpha

Apha Chi Omega took the first game of the women's basketball season by defeating Pi Epsilon Alpha, 45 to 2. The Alpha Chis outplayed their opponents from the beginning, and outstanding work was done by Helen Moyer, forward, who scored most of the points, and Ethelyn Streamer, guard.

Kappa Delta—Delta Zeta

The second game of the evening was won by the K. D's who took over the Delta Zetas to the tune of 63 to 1. To say that the K. D's "took the game over" is to put it mildly. Had the Kappa Deltas not made so many fouls, they would have showed much more promise. The K. D's, it will be remembered, won last year.

Delta Delta Delta—Non Sorority

Tri Delta beat the non-sorority team 27 to 9 in the most evenly played game of the evening. Meta Farrington played a fine, even game and was on the spot when she was needed. Freshmen made up the Tri Delt team almost entirely, and they gave a very good account of themselves against a fast non-sorority team. "Johnny" Johnson did outstanding work throughout the game and was responsible for most of the points scored by her team.

FEATHERWEIGHT

"Trip" Terpolilli

FROSH SUCCUMB TO SEMINARY GIANTS

Wyoming Seminary's Undefeated Squad of Tallmen Take One-sided Victory

The powerful Wyoming Sem quintet chalked up its seventh victory of the season when it took over the Bucknell frosh by a 47 to 28 score last Friday afternoon. The game was played before a small crowd in Tustin Gym.

The Bisonettes were in the lead at the end of the first quarter, but from then on the game belonged to the Sem. The freshmen were noticeably weak in the second quarter.

The game was rough throughout, Reznichak and Rhubright being forced to leave the game in the second quarter because of personal fouls. Davis, of Wyoming, left the game early in the third quarter on personals. Gaines, the Sem's 225-pound center, was taken out in the second half with an injured ligament in his leg.

Dobby led the attack for the victors, tallying four field goals and 10 foul shots.

Hughes led the offensive for the frosh, while Glermak played a steady game in the backcourt.

The score:

Wyoming	G.	F.	T.
Killeen, f	4	0	8
Dobby, f	4	10	18
Gaines, c	3	1	7
Malinski, g	2	2	6
Davis, g	0	0	0
Soback, g	0	0	0
Sites, c	0	2	2
Yuscavage, g	1	0	2
Prosank, f	2	0	4
Total			47

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Hughes, f	4	0	8
Rhubright, f	0	0	0
Lichleiter, c	2	2	6
Reznichak, g	1	1	3
Glermak, g	0	2	2
Goll, g	0	1	1
Glazier, g	0	0	0
Thompson, f	3	0	6
Berry, f	1	0	2
Total			28

Score by periods:

Bucknell	7	11	19	28
Wyoming	6	24	32	47

Referee: Auten. Time: 10 minute periods.

LEATHERPUSHERS LOSE TO W. V. U. BY 5 TO 2 COUNT

Lou Russo, 165 Pounder Vet, 'Etherizes' Victim as Usual In Second Round

COACH RENO EXPRESSES CONFIDENCE IN TEAM

Captain Boerner Handicapped by Ankle Injury, "Terp" Wins; Bouts Close

Bucknell's boxing team officially opened its season Saturday night by losing to West Virginia U's team 5 to 2. The one bright spot of the evening for the Bisons was Russo's knockout over Wilson, West Virginia 165-pounder. Lou has won every fight in three years via the knockout route except his first match in which he was opposed by a man out of his class.

The other Bucknell victory came as a result of a forfeit by the West Virginia 115-pound man to Terpolilli of Bucknell. Wilkinson and Dill fought close fights in their respective weights of 155 and 135, and although the decisions might well have gone either way, they were awarded to the mountaineer boys.

Captain Boerner, handicapped by a sprained ankle, could not sidestep the determined rushes of his opponent, and lost his bout by a close margin. Kubacki faced the intercollegiate champion in the 175-pound weight, and was cleanly beaten by the more experienced Hawkins. Bienus fought his usual hard battle but was defeated, and the Reno coached team had to accept a loss in its initial encounter.

Selkin, Bucknell's representative in the heavyweight division, was not able to display his ability since the mountaineers do not have a man in the unlimited class.

Neither the team nor its coach was disappointed in the result of the meet. Reno believes a little more practice will make his squad a consistent winner.

No sooner did the team return, than training was again resumed in the hope of making the first home bout of the season a success.

Lineup and summary:

115-pound class—Terpolilli, Bucknell, won from West Virginia on a forfeit.

125-pound class—Fisher, West Virginia, won from Captain Boerner, Bucknell, by a decision in three rounds.

135-pound class—Neely, West Virginia, defeated Dill, Bucknell, by a decision in three rounds.

145-pound class—Hamilton, West Virginia, defeated Bienus, Bucknell, by a decision in three rounds.

155-pound class—Latham, West Virginia, defeated Wilkenson, Bucknell, by a decision in three rounds.

165-pound class—Russo, Bucknell, defeated Wilson, West Virginia, by a technical knockout in the second round.

175-pound class—Hawkins, West Virginia, defeated Kubacki, Bucknell, by a decision in three rounds.

Referee—Simondinger.

DRASTIC RULES FOR MEN'S GYM

After a consultation with President Rainey and Dean Rivenburg, the department of physical education announced a change in regulations for physical education work beginning the second semester 1932.

The revisions are:

1. All men students who have not completed their four semesters of physical education will register for and take physical education work at once. Each man will complete a full semester's work this coming semester and will continue in physical education each successive semester until the required four semesters are completed.

2. Any student not complying with the above will not be allowed to register at the University next fall.

3. These rulings do not apply to sophomores and freshmen who are taking physical education work regularly, nor to the juniors and seniors who have completed their required four semesters.

GYMGLIMS

By William A. Dando, '34

In a recent letter to the **Bucknellian** it was stated that unless some drastic changes were made in the Athletic Council's transportation facilities, there was a great possibility that "Death would hold open house." Just how much truth there was in this statement was not fully realized until last week-end when the boxing team traveled to Morgantown, West Virginia. Riding in one of the cars supplied for the trip, were Manager Sullivan, "Chippy" Dill, "Red" Wilkinson, "Lou" Russo, "Trip" Terpolilli. All went well with the boys until they reached a certain spot about 30 miles outside of Bellefonte. Sullivan, who was at the wheel, noticed that the car was approaching a bad curve covered with ice and immediately applied the brakes in an effort to stop the car. However, the demand was just a little too much for the ancient omnibus. Slipping and sliding over the glassy road, the car made two complete turns, collided with a telegraph pole and plunged over a 10-foot embankment. Luckily, none of the boys was hurt, they escaped with nothing more than an attack of high blood pressure and a set of shaking knees. A passing oil truck pulled the car back onto the highway and the team went on, ever fearful lest the hand of Fate would sound the final gong for Bucknell's representatives in the squared circle.

—B—

The third of the group of much talked about cars, was used by the basketball squad in its invasion of State College. Whether or not that curse of Pennsylvania's terrain is a jinx, is not known, but the car finally managed to reach State with the aid of another auto and a tow line.

—B—

Old times will be revived on Friday night when once again, Tustin Gymnasium will vibrate from the cheers of the spectators of a varsity sport. The Dickinson court squad comes here to challenge Bucknell in its annual game with the Bisons.

—B—

Penn State proved just a little too much for the Orange and Blue passers last week. The team returned to Lewisburg on the short end of a 48 to 22 count.

—B—

And what a ripping up the back the boxing team took when it finally arrived in Morgantown! It appears that the best man on the West Virginia squad was the referee. The 5 to 2 score of the meet is far from indicative of which was the better team.

—B—

In the vocabulary of the boxers at West Virginia, there are two words—forfeit and knockout. When either one of these decisions is made, the fight goes to the opponent, otherwise, West Virginia wins. Someone should inform those in charge of the proceedings that there really is a word "draw" used in the best boxing circles.

—B—

Mickey Boerner put up a pretty fight for a man who had just come from the sick-list. When that bad ankle finally heals and Mickey gets back in shape, we'll see some real boxing from the tiny captain.

—B—

"Trip" Terpolilli drew a forfeit in his weight and put on an exhibition match for the spectators.

PLANTMEN READY FOR DICKINSON'S POWERFUL OUTFIT

Bisons, Home From Losing Trip, Prepare For Tilt In Tustin Gym

PAST CONTESTS SHOW IN DICKINSON FAVOR

Invigorated Bison Combination Counts on Stiff Contest: Meet Colgate Tuesday

One of the stiffest teams of the season will be encountered tomorrow evening when the Bison quintet meets a tough Dickinson crew in the Tustin gymnasium after having returned from an unsuccessful road trip.

Dickinson has had a strong basketball aggregation for a number of years, and this season is no exception. Bison teams have had poor luck against Dickinson in past campaigns, losing frequently to the smaller college. However, the Bison team of this year is stronger than the previous combinations, and they will no doubt make a battle of the contest tomorrow night.

Newspaper reports show Colgate defeating teams like Syracuse, Cornell, and Fordham with ease. Last year Bucknell lost to the Hamilton team by a 37 to 26 score.

The result of the Colgate game depends largely on the Dickinson fray. If the latter proves easy going, then the team may have enough left to win Tuesday night, but if the game tomorrow is close, and many substitutes are required then the chances for a Bison victory in Hamilton will be slim.

Dickinson has been making a good showing on the court this season. Recently the red and white quintet won its most decisive victory of the season, completely annihilating a strong Moravian College aggregation, 65 to 25, showing the power behind the Carlisle crew.

Coach McAndrews of Dickinson will use the same team against the Bisons that has been starting in the previous games. The "Red Devils" are led by Captain Joe Myers, who plays center on the quintet. "Patsy" Potankin who plays right forward for the D'son boys is another powerful offensive man which Bucknell will have to watch closely.

Announcement has just been made that the game tomorrow night will be broadcast from the gymnasium over radio station WJBU.

That was one point for Bucknell. Later on in the evening, "Lou" Russo put his man in the ether with a few well directed punches. That was the other point for Bucknell. "Chippy" Dill completely outclassed his man and "Red" Wilkinson made a joke of his opponent, and at the end of each bout, the referee very graciously raised the arms of the Morgantown boxers.

—B—

When the home town spectators laugh at their own men being pushed about the ring and then boo the ref's decision—well, Bucknell will think twice before signing another contract with the boys from below the Mason Dixon line.

January sales are over, but

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W. L. Donehower, '06,
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124-126 Market Street, (near P. O.) Lewisburg, Pa.

Gridiron Statistics Indicate Successful 1932 Season

(Continued from page 2)

Catholic U.	1	1	0
Alfred U.	2	2	0
Alleghany	1	0	1
Army Corps	1	1	0
Blue Ridge	1	1	0
Geneva	4	2	0 2
Schuylkill	1	1	0
	193	145	31 17

This table has shown us that three out of every four times the Herd runs up against minor opposition you may place the money on them with the assurance that it will not lose. The hitch comes in selecting the right three games.

More Wins Than Defeats

Having figured out the percentages against major and minor teams separately, it is now proper to study the effects of Bucknell's football history, taken as a whole. It has played 381 games since that bleak afternoon in November, 1883, when Lafayette came to Lewisburg and showed the Bisons how victory was attained. Bucknell teams have been able to run off the field with victory with them more often than they have had to suffer defeat, the records show, 195 times the Thundering Herd has brought home the scalps of its rivals, and 151 times it has felt the sting of defeat thrust into it by rivals. Only 32 times have the games resulted in stalemates, which disproves the allegation that the national anthem of Bucknell teams is "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

These figures show that Bucknell teams have a winning percentage of .519. In total points scored the Bisons enjoy a substantial margin over their rivals. In 48 years of football Bucknell has amassed a total of 5474 points to its opponents' 4305, giving Bucknell the edge by more than a thousand points.

On the basis of points scored during a season Bucknell has had 25 successful seasons, its opponents taking 20, giving the edge, here, to Bucknell. On the basis of games won and lost Bucknell has taken 26 seasons to its opponents' 19. In the past 13 years Bucknell has suffered only one unsuccessful season (1926), judging by both of the above standards. Prior to this remarkable record Bucknell had just undergone three of its worst seasons in history.

Bucknell has only one traditional rival in its 1932 football schedule, considering a traditional rival to be one who has met Bucknell at least 15 times in past years. Lafayette, this year's Homecoming Day attraction, will meet the Bisons for the nineteenth time on October 22. None of the other five rivals are on the card. Gettysburg and Dickinson, both of whom have been met 25 times each, are no longer on our schedule, Dickinson being dropped in 1929 and Gettysburg in 1931. Penn State, who battled Bucknell on the gridiron 22 times, played it for the last time in 1930.

Hoyas Cut the Deepest

What was Bucknell's worst defeat and its greatest victory? The records show that the 78 to 0 setback at the hands of Georgetown in 1916 was the worst of its history, while the 78 to 0 defeat of Dickinson in 1929 was the greatest victory Bucknell ever achieved, as far as scoring points goes. Our second greatest victory was a 72 to 6 shut-out of Newberry A. C. in 1914, and 70 to 0 was the third greatest, coming against Haverford in 1891.

Three times Bucknell has tallied 70 or more points against single opponents, and three times have there been when it has run up 60 or more. Its opponents may boast of the same record.

The range of scores, both for Bucknell and its opponents are tabulated in the following table by the author:

0 to 10	(56.7)	217	256 (66.7)
11 to 20	(17.4)	66	59 (15.8)
21 to 30	(9.4)	36	27 (7.5)
31 to 40	(7.6)	28	15 (4.0)
41 to 50	(6.5)	24	11 (2.8)
51 to 60	(2.0)	8	7 (1.8)
61 to 70	(.7)	3	3 (.7)
71 to 80	(.7)	3	3 (.7)
	(100.0)	381	381 (100.0)

Bucknell has been the higher scorer of the two, the above records show. To many these are only a mass of meaningless figures, but some very interesting facts are unearthed once we tear them apart. One of these is the fact that only 39 times in Bucknell's history have its opponents been able to run up more than 30 points in a game, while Bucknell has doubled that number, scoring over 30 points in 66 different games out of the total 381. Two out of every three games Bucknell has been able to hold its opponents to 10 or less points, and over 140 times it has shut out its opponents. Fourteen games have ended with more than 50 points on the Bucknell ledger, while there have been 13 afternoons when Bucknell opponents have amassed a point total over the half-century mark.

Bucknell has been a home-game winning team, the records prove. Of 121 games played at Bucknell 92 of them have ended in Bison victories, or three out of every four home games. Only 21 have been lost, while eight have resulted in ties. In fairness to its rivals, however, it must be said here that most of those opponents have been of the minor type.

1903 Starts the Push

Away back in 1893 Bucknell took the notion to start winning home games, and win it did. Out of 30 home games played from that time until 1906 it lost only one; from 1897 to 1906 Bucknell won 26 home games in a row! Equal or greater records may have been set before that time, since the records available are not complete as to where the games were played prior to 1883.

Bucknell has had some good seasons, and it is equally true that it has had some very poor ones. Its best record from the standpoint of points scored was in 1922, when it tallied 260 points to its opponents' 94. In 1920 it ran up 245 points while its rivals were earning 37, and in 1929 it scored 236 points to its opponents' 37. In 1918, the S. A. T. C. year, Bucknell tallied 256 points to its opponents' 7, playing only six games and winning all of them. From the standpoint of games won, 1918 and 1931 were its best years, being undefeated in both. In 1903 it took six out of nine games, tying three, but scoring only 148 points while its opponents were getting 47.

Strictly speaking, Bucknell's two first years of intercollegiate football were its worst seasons, but they cannot be fairly used in that manner, for only one game was played in 1883, and only two in 1887, Bucknell losing all three games without scoring a single point. Its worst major season record was made in 1888, when it was submerged in season points, 28 to 234. In 1916 its opponents ran wild by scoring 301 points to Bucknell's 90. In both of these years Bucknell won games. Never in its history has Bucknell gone through a season without winning a game, there having been two instances when none of its opponents have defeated it, in 1918 and in 1931.

On the basis of points scored, Cornell has gained the most points against Bucknell, scoring 460 in her 13-game series, while Bucknell gained only 29. Penn State comes second, scoring 417 points during the 22 games it has played Bucknell. Bucknell scored 145 points, however, against State. Bucknell scored its most points against Gettysburg, the records show, meeting it 25 times and scoring 556 points to Gettysburg's 103. Dickinson comes next, having been met the same number of times, with Bucknell tallying 500 points to its 83. Bucknell piled up 482 points to Susquehanna's 50 in their 14-game series.

Gives Ideal Schedule

Having gone over all of the records one naturally asks oneself, what would be the ideal schedule for Bucknell, to insure good, close games? Basing such a schedule on past performances, Bucknell's 1932 card should look something like this:

Penn State, Navy, Lehigh, Georgetown, Pitt, Temple, Fordham, Franklin & Marshall, Swarthmore.

Three of the teams listed above are on the 1932 card, Georgetown, Temple and Fordham.

While statistizing these records the author compiled data showing the records of Bucknell teams made since the arrival of Coach Carl Snavely in 1927. Students will be most interested in these records, since they are contemporary. The following table shows the results of Snavely's tutoring very clearly:

Year	Total	Won	Lost	Tied
1927	10	6	3	1
1928	10	5	2	3
1929	10	8	2	0
1930	9	6	3	0
1931	9	6	0	3
5 years	48	31	10	7

Bucknell teams under Snavely may boast a winning percentage, the above shows, of .647, or .128 percent better than the records of Bucknell teams during the whole 48 years of football.

Snavely's greatest fame comes from the fact that Bucknell, from 1927 to 1930, defeated Penn State four times in a row, a feat never before equaled in Bucknell history. In fact, Bucknell in those four years, won as many games from State as it had durin gthe entire 43 years preceding. Washington and Jefferson had during the entire 43 years Jimx's, defeating the Bisons three times, being tied once, and losing once. The victory over the Prexies last year marked the first time a Bucknell team had ever defeated them, the series starting back in 1901. The Prexies is the only team that has been able to defeat the Bisons on home territory since 1927, doing the trick twice, in 1927 and in 1929.

Held to Low Scores

Outside of the 34 to 0 defeat by Army in 1927, no team has been able to score more than 20 points against Bucknell in a single game, Villanova reaching that mark in 1928. Since 1925 there has not been a team face Bucknell and score more than 14 points in one game, Fordham doing that three times, Villanova once, and W. & J. once.

The entire story of the Snavely regime is told in the following table:

Penn State	4	4	0 0
St. Thomas	3	3	0 0
Albright	3	3	0 0
Dickinson	5	4	1 0
Gettysburg	5	4	1 0
Susquehanna	1	1	0 0
Geneva	4	2	0 2
Villanova	5	3	1 1
Army	1	0	1 0
Lehigh	2	2	0 0
W. & J.	5	1	3 1
Temple	5	1	2 2
Schuylkill	1	1	0 0
Lafayette	2	1	0 1
Fordham	3	1	2 0
Georgetown	1	1	0 0
	48	31	10 7

Thus, it may be seen that 70 percent of the defeats the Snavely-coached teams have suffered have come at the hands of Fordham, Washington & Jefferson, and Temple. Other than these three teams Bucknell has made a very fine showing during those five years.

In points scored Bucknell has tallied 871 points to its opponents' 297, or about three to one, which is considerably better than the records of the Bucknell teams before 1927. The average game has been a victory for Bucknell by the score of 18 to 6, which is just one touchdown better than the average score for the entire 48 years. It may be said, then, that the Snavely regime at Bucknell has been most successful.

How About Next Season?

What of the future? Bucknell will lose nine of its varsity eleven by graduation this June, leaving a gap hard to fill. It will be a young squad that will present itself to Snavely in spring practice, from present indications, for there will be only four seniors on it. The undefeated frosh team of '30, now sophomores, will be there, and the powerful frosh aggregation of last year will be available. From these thirty-odd men Snavely will have to choose a winning combination, and judging by their past performances they should form a winning tenm for the season of 1932, just seven months away.

The author has figured out, on the basis of past performances, the scores of the 1932 season. History reveals the fact that Bucknell should win five games and lose four. About 6 p. m. on the evening of November 19, 1932, Bucknell's season record will look like this:

Bucknell 23—St. Thomas	0
Bucknell 31—Albright	0
Bucknell 6—Fordham	13
Bucknell 10—Temple	13
Bucknell 2—Lafayette	26
Bucknell 25—Villanova	6
Bucknell 12—W. Maryland	0
Bucknell 3—W. & J.	23
Bucknell 10—Georgetown	3
126	84

Which, after all, means absolutely nothing at all, unless it holds true, and if that happens, you will probably hear the writer gloat, "I told you so."

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The University Catalogue

WILL SOON BE OUT

Be sure to get your copy when it arrives. Send one to a friend a prospective student!

You're a part of Bucknell. Interest a good type to come here by having the Catalogue sent.

To The Registrar:

Please send the NEW CATALOGUE to the following (prospective students marked with an **X**):

M.....

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M.....

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Signed.....

BISON BOXERS TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the 145-pound division, and was forced to take off a few pounds before he could make the weight. This reducing process evidently had its effect for "Red" was forced to accept a draw. Russo encountered stiff opposition from Osborne in the 160-pound class, but finally succeeded in gaining the decision. Osborne proved to be a clever boxer with plenty of experience and kept "Lou" from getting in his famous K. O. punch. Kubacki surprised everyone by more than holding his own with Demidowitz. W. and J. captain. The crowd was clearly not in favor of the decision which awarded the fight to Demidowitz. In the unlimited class Solkirk proved no opposition for Kaiser, Red and Black heavyweight. For the first minute or two "Sol" fought a heady fight and was ahead on points, but in the second round Kaiser kept jabbing the Bison heavy with lefts until referee Houck stopped the bout.

WYNN AND FAGLEY HIGHEST

(Continued from page 1)

placement tests given at the beginning of the school year. At least one other student failed to place among the first 10 by a narrow margin."

The 10 highest ranking students on the placement tests were:

1. Kyllinen, Toimi, and Patton, Elsa (tied for first place).
3. Geiger, Walton.
4. Fagley, Thomas.
5. Long, Virginia, and Wynn, Harry (tied for fifth place).
7. Noll, Margaret.
8. Carey, Anna.
9. Massey, Mary.
10. Woodburne, Patricia.

JUDGE SELECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

contest for approval. Minor details which require Mr. Hartz's attention will be explained and other necessary adjustments will be made at that time.

DEMIE PLAY CAST NAMED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Eddie Werner.....G. D. Helps, '33
"Killer" John Mears..W. B. Bryan, '33
"Tom" D'Amore.....W. H. Smith, '35
Principal Keeper Callahan —W. W. Rich, III., '34
Father O'Connors —J. R. Steinhilper, '35
Drake (a guard)....Howard Frank, '35
Harris (a guard)....H. A. Hughes, '35
Peddie (a guard).....Frank Hunt, '35
Brooks (a reporter).....C. Austin, '35
Frost (reporter).....Melvin Nesbit, '35
O'Flaherty (a guard)..A. Mandell, '35
Evangelist.....Charles Jackson, '35

WAR DISSENTERS TO MEET

(Continued from Page 10.)

of the league at Bucknell.

Tonight's meeting will be addressed by Dr. E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and the topic to be discussed is "Will You Fight in the Far East?"

The local branch of the War Resisters sponsors a radio address over WJBU every Thursday at 12:30 p. m. This noon Dr. Junkin spoke on the United States and its relation to the Sino-Japanese situation.

George L. Abernethy, '32; James H. Davis, '33, Clarence Howells, '35, and Professors C. M. Bond and Ralph E. Page have taken a great interest in the project on this campus.

TRAILING THE GREEKS

(Continued from page 5)

ning out 22 to 15. It was this game that skyrocketed the winners up into a tie position for first honors for League II, while the losers are now to be found in a triple tie for the bottom post of that league. The Phi Gams were improved over the appearance of Friday evening, and look plenty good to the writer. Another star in the firmament of Greeks was uncovered in the person of "Red" Kessler, flashy forward for the winners, who turned in what might be said the best individual performance of the year. When that boy and Wilkinson got together out on the floor it was impossible to see anyone else. On these two men are the hopes of the Phi Gams for championship honors, and if they keep going as they did Monday evening it will not remain for us to say that they will not do that. Sigma Chi lost the game through their inability to shoot foul shots and goals. Their passing is greatly improve over what it was in their appearance several weeks ago when they met the S. A. E's in their 3d-lifter.

THREE OF FACULTY ILL

(Continued from Page 1)

is expected that Mr. Johnson will return within a week or 10 days to again take up his work.

F. A. Sprague III at His Home

Mr. Sprague is confined at his home as a result of a reaction of tonsilotomy upon the orders of his physician. It will be a week or so before he will be able to return to his work.

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The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 12-13
JACKIE COOPER in
"SOOKY"
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEB. 15-16
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"THE RAINBOW TRAIL"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 17-18
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS in
"THIS RECKLESS AGE"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

"LUCKIES are my standby"

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
Cash in on Poppe's famous name! Not Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.! For months he labored as a five-dollar-a-day "extra." Then he crashed into a pearl like a brick through a plate-glass window. Doug boxes like a pro, and we don't mean a palooka . . . he has muscles like a wrestler. When undressing, he hangs his clothes on the chandelier. The box offices like his latest FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE, "UNION DEPOT." Doug has stuck to LUCKIES four years, but didn't stick the makers of LUCKIES anything for his kind words. "You're a brick, Doug."

"LUCKIES are my standby. I buy them exclusively. I've tried practically all brands but LUCKY STRIKES are kind to my throat. And that new improved Cellophane wrapper that opens with a flip of the finger is a ten strike."
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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never affect the poise of the man who wears ADLER-ROCHESTER CLOTHES! His is the distinction of good taste — the result of authentic styling and smart fabrics.
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ART EXHIBITION
FEBRUARY 16-26
PLAYROOM

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SUSQUEHANNA DEBATERS
MEET B. U. HERE
TOMORROW

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932. NUMBER 20.

EMINENT SCIENTIST, GLORIA HOLLISTER, HERE TONIGHT

Lecturer Will Describe Beebe Expedition in Bermuda; To Show Pictures

TO BE GUEST AT AFFAIR GIVEN BY GIRL SCOUTS

Graduate of Connecticut College For Women; Has Manifested Interest in Scout Work

A graduate of Connecticut College for Women, Gloria Hollister, who will lecture on the William Beebe Expedition in Bermuda tonight in the Lewisburg High School at 8:15 o'clock, is young and attractive and withal an eminent scientist.

Following her talk on Bermuda and the Beebe expedition, which will be given tonight in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, Miss Hollister will be the guest at a Girl Scout reception which is being planned for her by Dean Amelia E. Clark. Miss Hollister has been a Girl Scout for years, and was captain of Troop One, of Suffern, N. Y., before she became an explorer.

Although she is no longer active in Girl Scout work, Miss Hollister has written to Miss Clark that she is very greatly interested in the organization, and has invited the Lewisburg Girl Scouts and all Girl Scouts registered in the University to meet her after her talk in the living room of the guest suite at Larison Hall.

BERGIN'S VAGABONDS TO PLAY AT PROM

Noted Dance Band Also to Play At Affairs at Cornell, Lafayette, Michigan and Pitt

One of America's finest dance bands will play at the Junior Prom on February 26, in the person of Freddie Bergin and His Vagabonds of twelve radio and recording artists direct from a sensational engagement at the famous Roseland Ballroom in New York City.

Bergin was formerly associated with the Jean Goldkette office and recently broke all records at Goldkette's Greystone Ballroom in Detroit. In addition to the above engagements the Vagabonds have been the feature attraction at Danceland, Cleveland, Million Dollar Ballroom, Milwaukee, and other leading ballrooms throughout the country.

Freddie Bergin and His Vagabonds have appeared over the air on WLW, Cincinnati; WABC, New York and WTMJ in Milwaukee and have made enviable names for themselves as a feature radio attraction. Prom chairmen at Cornell, Lafayette, Michigan, Ohio, Pitt, and Purdue, have all chosen Freddie Bergin to play for their principal balls.

TO DEVELOP FARM

University's Own Farm Will Supply Produce for Women's College

Milk and certain vegetables will be furnished the Women's College in the near future from a farm owned and run by the University, according to the decision just revealed, of the trustees at their December meeting.

One hundred acres of the Miller farm on which stands the Engineering Building, the Stadium, and North Field is as yet not in use, and the University plans to devote the property to a dairy and farm. A committee composed of Judge Albert W. Johnson, Mr. Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller, Dr. Raymond West, pastor of the Baptist Church, Mr. William C. Walls, Lewisburg banker, and Professor Frank E. Burpee, which will manage the farm, has already engaged a tenant to live on the farm and care for the cows and crops. Edgar Harner, who has farmed in Union County for the past five years, will be the tenant.

The purpose of this enterprise, according to Dr. West when interview-

(Continued on last page.)

MARY DUGAN AND HER COUNSEL ARRIVE

Snapped as they alighted from the northbound 4:22 today, Mary Dugan, Edward West, her council, District Attorney Galwey, Police Inspector Hunt, and Police Captain Price.

District Attorney Galwey Also Here; 12 of B. U. Faculty To Form Jury

'JIMMY' STILL MISSING

Mary Dugan, popular Follies star, arrived this afternoon in the custody of officials, for her trial, February 24 and 25 for the muredr of Edgar Rice, widely known business man of New York City. The case will be heard in the Union County Court House.

She was accompanied by her attorney, Edward West, District Attorney Galwey, who is prosecuting the case, Captain Price, of the Bureau of Identification, and Inspector Hunt, of the Homicide Bureau.

The trip from New York was reported as having been uneventful and the sombre quietness of the group was broken only by a few spasmodic sobs from Miss Dugan. Several attempts were made by District Attorney Galwey to strike up a conversation but Miss Dugan refused to talk and stared moodily out of the window throughout the long train ride. She refused to reveal the identity of "Jimmy," who has not yet been found.

Crowd at Station

Word of the arrival of Mary Dugan had evidently leaked out somewhere, for when the train arrived, a large crowd was on hand at the station, eager to see the beautiful actress whose life hangs in balance. An alert Bucknellian photographer managed to get a shot of the party as it stepped from the train. Evidently Miss Dugan wishes to avoid as much publicity as is possible, for she refused to allow the cameraman to photograph her face, covering it with a newspaper.

Just before leaving New York, Mr. West had refused to tell his reasons for holding the trial in Lewisburg, but today information was released which was astounding in significance. He revealed that the motive he had for bringing the trial to Lewisburg lay in the certainity that he might have a jury composed of people who would be able to understand the subject of emotional conflict and who could delve more deeply into the defendant's case.

12 Faculty Members on Jury

The statement which Mr. West made was ".....I have succeeded in procuring twelve members of the faculty of Bucknell University to serve on the jury which will hear the case of Mary Dugan. I managed to do this with the consent of District Attorney Galwey, and I consider it one of the most important steps in the developments leading up to the trial"

Cast Contains 41 Persons

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," a three-act play depicting the procedure of the arm of justice, will be presented by Cap and Dagger in the Union County Court House, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 24 and 25. The cast will contain 41 persons, of which 12 will be members of the Bucknell faculty, serving in the capacity of jurors.

The play marks the debut of two members of the freshman class, who will play the leading parts. Edna Hutchinson stars as Mary Dugan and John Forsht will play the part of Mary's brother, Jimmie. John F. James, '32, directs the play.

(Continued on page 5.)

ART EXHIBIT OPENS, WORK VERSATILE

Display Consists of Portraits, Sketches, Decorative Projects

DEANE KELLER ARTIST

An exhibition of oil paintings and water colors of Deane Keller, sponsored by the Bucknell department of art, will be held in playroom of Hunt Hall daily from February 16 to 26, and will be open to all. The exhibition was opened by a tea in the playroom on Tuesday, from 4:00 to 5:30, given by the American Association of University Women.

The works on exhibit consist of a group of oil paintings, composed of portraits, sketches, and decorative projects; the water color outlay consists of landscapes and portraits. They are works are the result of Keller's labors in England, France, Spain, Italy, Sicily, Mexico, and in this country in Maine and Connecticut.

Deane Keller, the artist, graduated from Yale College in '23, and from the Yale School of Fine Arts in '25. After winning the Rome prize in '25, Keller studied art there for a period of three years, after which he returned to a teaching post at Yale.

Professor Gummo of the Bucknell department of art, became acquainted with Keller while studying at Yale, and it is through this friendship that the exhibition is made possible.

Exhibition Praised by Reviewer

By Blanchard Gummo

The exhibition of pictures by Deane Keller now on view in the playroom of Hunt Hall shows a versatility on the part of the artist quite unusual in this age of specialization. At a time when most painters restrict

(Continued on page 5)

WILLIAM DANDO NAMED CHAIRMAN FOR COTILLION

Tentative Date for Sophomore Affair Set For March 22

DANCE WILL OPEN SPRING SOCIAL SEASON

C. Rousch, Class President, Also Selects Fraternity, Sorority Members of Committee

William A. Dando has been appointed chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion committee, according to an announcement by the sophomore class president, Charles S. Rousch, who at the same time named the students from each group who will be members of the committee.

March 22, Tuesday, has been tentatively set as the date for the dance, Mr. Rousch said, which is the only social event given by the class during the year. Coming as it will, the second day of spring, it will open the spring social season at Bucknell.

The fraternity and sorority representatives on the committee are as follows:

Phi Kappa Psi, E. L. Fendrich; Sigma Chi, Edward Myers; Phi Gamma Delta, A. B. Howe; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, C. R. Brown; Kappa Sigma, J. R. Lees; Delta Sigma, Vernon Hontz; Lambda Chi Alpha, H. G. Young; Kappa Delta Rho, W. F. Moll; Alpha Chi Mu, W. P. Boger; Theta Upsilon Omega, W. H. Scott; Beta Kappa, E. W. Flexer; Phi Lambda Theta, A. A. Michelson; Phi Kappa, J. F. Favino; Delta Kappa Phi, L. A. Berley; Alpha Phi Delta, F. A. Rubino; Sigma Alpha Mu, E. M. Levinson; Non-Fraternity, T. B. Cepik.

Pi Beta Phi, D. H. Druckenmiller; Delta Delta Delta, M. L. Root; Kappa Delta, H. L. Davis; Alpha Chi Omega, E. A. Moore; Phi Mu, Martha Heckert; Sigma Sigma Delta, Ruth Beers; Delta Zeta, Ruth Ripple; Phi Epsilon Alpha, H. Kramer; non-sorority, R. V. Leymeister.

RAINEY TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL FETE

Dr. Homer Price Rainey will represent Bucknell University at the Bicentennial Convocation of the George Washington University which will be held in Constitution Hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Washington, D. C., Tuesday evening.

In honoring George Washington on this occasion, representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, will join with George Washington University. The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university and chairman of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission.

HEADS COMMITTEE

DR. R. H. RIVENBURG

COLLEGE DEAN HEADS COMMITTEE

Personnel of Group to Survey Physical Needs of B. U. Named by Rainey

WORK ALREADY BEGUN

Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg was named chairman of the committee on physical needs, one of the most important committees for the survey of the University, now being undertaken by the faculty by President H. P. Rainey in an announcement made public yesterday.

The names of othe, members of this committee were given out. They are: G. A. Irland, R. A. Gardner, Miss Eliza Martin, N. H. Stewart, D. L. Ranck, and H. W. Holter.

The membership of this committee had not been completed when the other committees were made public last week. It will tackle the problem at once, and every effort will be made to complete a report on Bucknell's buildings and grounds by the middle of April.

Chairmen of the other committees are as follows: administration, R. L. Matz; curriculum, L. L. Rockwell;

(Continued on last page.)

JOHN LOMAX TO COME

Authority on American Folk Song To Lecture on Cowboy Songs

John A. Lomax, authority on American folk songs, will be brought to the campus by the class of 1935 on Monday, May 16, for a lecture on "The Songs of the Cowboy." Mr. Lomax comes highly recommended by literally scores of colleges, universities, and preparatory schools where he has appeared.

Mr. Lomax was an instructor at the University of Texas, and for three years was a Sheldon Fellow for the Investigation of American Ballads at Harvard University. He has been twice president of the American Folk-Lore Society.

GROUP APPROVES SOME REVISIONS OF DANCE RULES

Saturday Night Dances Now To Continue Until 11:55 P. M.

OTHER QUESTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED

Action Must Be Approved by Faculty To Receive Final Authority

Parts of the Senior Council's plan for revision of the dance regulations, the sections specifying that fraternity and all-college Saturday night dances be allowed to continue until 11:55 p. m. without exception, were adopted by the faculty-student committee on student activities in a meeting yesterday afternoon in the playroom of Hunt Hall. The committee's long session ended at supper time in a debate over Friday night dances.

The Council had asked that 12 midnight be set as the deadline, but the decision on 11:55 was said by Council members interviewed last night to be entirely satisfactory.

Further consideration of the suggested revisions, taking them up where yesterday's session adjourned, will be given at a committee meeting next Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Hunt Hall.

Friday Stumbling Block

Opposition to the changes was not as intense as had been anticipated, and the discussion was amicable throughout. The Saturday hour won approval easily, but over the closing hour of Friday dances a deadlock ensued. This will probably be ironed out at the committee's meeting on Monday.

Members of the administration and faculty present at yesterday's session

(Continued on page 4.)

3 MEETINGS SLATED FOR B. U. DEBATERS

Men's Squad Meet Susquehanna; Women's, Ohio Wesleyan; Two To Speak at Conference

A. L. Brandon, coach of Bucknell's debate squad, announced Tuesday the team which will participate in the first home debate of the year against Susquehanna tomorrow afternoon.

Franklin Cook, '33, of Vicksburg, and Chester Owens, '33, of Buffalo, N. Y., will be Bucknell's representatives in tomorrow's forensic contest. These men will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." The debate will start at four o'clock and will be broadcast over station WJBU.

One hundred and fifty delegates from 30 cities in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia will hear Charles R. Bidelspacher, '33, and Robert N. Cook, '33, members of the Bucknell debating team, speak at the mid-winter conference of the Y. W. C. A. in Williamsport, Saturday evening.

The two men, Bucknell's outstanding orators, will argue the subject: "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting for such forces as are needed for police purposes." Bidelspacher whose home is in Williamsport, will present the affirmative side, while Cook will uphold the negative. Professor Ralph E. Page, of the department of political science, will introduce the speakers.

The debate will be given immediately after a banquet which will formally open the conference.

Bucknell's women's debating team will open its season when it meets Ohio Wesleyan's girl orators in Bucknell Hall, Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

The Misses Guinneth Johnson, '32, Agnes Garrity, '32, and Marie Groff, '33, will speak for Bucknell, arguing

(Continued on last page.)

Nine Committees Named by President Rainey to Make Survey Which Will be All-Covering, Far Reaching

Editor's Note—*A far-reaching survey of Bucknell, undertaken at the instigation of President Homer P. Rainey, has been begun by the faculty. Following is the first installment of an article which it is hoped will make clear to the student body the purpose, plan and scope of the investigation, by far the most important step ever taken on this campus—a step which may be the forerunner of a different university.*

By Walter W. Rich, '34

Even the most hasty glance over some of the problems which will confront the group of educational experts who will be called in to deduce final recommendations from the data to be compiled by the nine committees recently appointed by President H. P. Rainey, will convince the most doubtful that this is an all-covering and far-reaching investigation.

All-covering in that there is no branch of the University which will not see its records laid open and its history unearthed; far-reaching because some of the questions concern traditions and systems which have been parts of Bucknell since its very beginning in 1846. It will be a complete survey in every sense of the word that will be handed to Dr. Rainey for presentation to the Board of Trustees at its June meeting.

It should be understood, however, at the very outset by the students and others who may be interested, that the functions of these committees do not involve any decisions or recommendations by them. Their sole purpose is to unearth and lay bare the facts embracing the various situations, and upon which the educational experts shall base their suggestions and recommendations. It would be impossible to secure from the faculty committees any final plans which would not be tainted with a quite natural prejudice, and it is for that reason that the educational experts, unbiased in opinion, will be called in to fulfill that necessary part of the program.

Committees Get Questions

As a basis for their investigations Dr. Rainey has prepared for the several committees a group of questions, suggestive of the type of information for which they should seek. Realizing that these questions are to be answered by the experts later, the members of the committees will secure data which will make for a more efficient and complete answer by those men.

The committee on administration has 11 questions or problems for which it will compile all available information in order that they may be answered by the experts. Illustrative of the group of queries are the following, enhanced by explanatory notes wherever necessary:

(1) Do we have an effective administrative organization?

(Continued on page 5)

DEPARTMENT HEAD OUTLINES POLICY IN INTERVIEW

Dr. Coleman Answers Queries Concerning Courses and New 'Cut' System

Dr. H. W. Coleman, acting head of the department of English, in a recent interview answered several questions that have been asked of him repeatedly concerning the policy of the department toward the new cut system and toward the continuance of certain English courses.

Concerning the world literature course, Dr. Coleman stated that the demand for the course was so slight even at the beginning of last semester that it is not worth while to attempt to continue it this semester. The course was planned as a series of evening lectures, cultural in content, and was carried out in this way last semester. Whether it will be resumed next year depends entirely on the demand for it at that time.

Speaking of the English honors seminar, Dr. Coleman said that of the eight eligible candidates, only one has elected to take the course. This student will enjoy the personal direction of the professors concerned and will come up for the comprehensive examination. From its inception, the seminar has been guided by the constructive contribution of Dr. L. L. Rockwell.

Asked if there were any other seminars in English, Dr. Coleman named English 351-352 and English 396. The former is a seminar in comparative literature dealing mostly with medieval romance and drama, the latter one in creative writing, and in both the subject varies from year to year. The seminar in creative writing last semester was devoted to the study of biography, and Dr. Coleman remarked that special attention should be drawn to the work of Miss Theodosia Hackett, Mrs. G. G. Coates, Miss Marguerite Forbell, Miss Elizabeth Purdy, and Miss White, the students in last semester's class.

In regard to his reaction to the new absence system, Dr. Coleman said, "Most favorable. The system—or really lack of system—to my mind is its best feature, places the responsibility squarely on the student where it belongs, but the system will fail unless it has general faculty cooperation. The majority of Bucknell students always responds to generous treatment, and this system will be no exception. Personally, my feeling is that the less red tape we have about this matter, as with others, the better off we shall be. President Rainey is to be highly commended for this liberal move, the harbinger, if one may express the hope, of still other manifestations of faculty confidence in the student body."

TWO OF CLASS OF '31 WIN FELLOWSHIP

Two graduates of Bucknell in the class of 1931, Allan Grinstead and Kenneth Beckerman, have distinguished themselves by winning fellowships in their respective fields.

Grinstead, who majored in sociology at Bucknell, has been awarded a fellowship in that subject at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida. Beckerman has obtained a research fellowship in chemistry at the University of Chicago.

FRENCH CLUB IS AGAIN ACTIVE

Group Will Hold Two Monthly Meetings: Committee Plans Future Programs

The French Club held its regular meeting Monday evening in the commons room of Hunt Hall. The entertainment planned for the evening was postponed and a short business session was held instead.

It was decided to have two meetings a month, one a business meeting and the other an informal affair, to be held the first and third Mondays respectively.

The program committee has planned the entertainment for the rest of the year. At the meeting to be held in March, Professor Orth and Paul Gies will be the speakers. In April there is to be a cabaret party given in the playroom. May will bring the presentation of a play by the club.

An important meeting will be held Monday evening in the playroom. All members and prospective members, are requested to attend.

STUDENT DISCUSSION OF SINO-JAPANESE SITUATION HELD

Mabel Lesher, Elizabeth Hylbert, F. and R. Cook, Dominic Zanella Speakers

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

A student discussion of the Sino-Japanese conflict was the presentation of the meeting of the Sociological Society Monday night in the library of Hunt Hall.

David Evans, '32, chairman of the meeting, opened the discussion by presenting five students, Mabel Lesher, '34, Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, Franklin Cook, '33, Robert Cook, '33, and Dominic Zanella, '33, who presented their views on different points of the question under discussion.

China's desire for peaceful movements, and her unpreparedness for war, were two of the important ideas brought out.

Japan has invaded Manchuria on the pretense of quelling troublesome bandits, and in taking this move, has broken many treaties and many readings of international law. The nations so far have made no effective attempt to stop her. Thus ran the content of the talk by Franklin Cook. French, German, Russian, and Anglo-American relationships with the conflicting countries were slightly touched upon, which led to a general open discussion among those present.

The meeting was closed after the election of Emily Steininger, '33, as the new presidnet and Katherine Fluck, '34, as secretary-treasurer.

DEMIES INITIATE GUMMO AND W. RUCH

Mr. B. Gummo, instructor in art, was formally initiated into the active chapter of Delta Sigma, social fraternity last week. Along with Mr. Gummo, Walter W. Ruch, III, '34, was initiated into the fraternity.

Mr. Gummo had served his pledgeship at Bucknell during his freshman year here, after which he completed his college course at Yale University, returning this year to Bucknell to take up his duties as instructor in art.

JOHNSON AND SPRAGUE RETURN TO CLASSES

Two members of the faculty, Mr. William S. Johnson, of the department of history, and F. A. Sprague, of the department of romance languages, who have been ill for the past week, returned to their classes Monday morning.

Dr. J. W. Rice, professor of bacteriology, is still in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, convalescing from his recent operation. It is reported that the doctors are encouraged with his quick recovery and he is expected to return to Lewisburg within ten days.

J. E. SHAMBACH GUEST SPEAKER

Superintendent of Schools Talks On Placement of Prospective Teachers at Meeting

The matter of placement for prospective teachers was the subject discussed by Mr. J. E. Shambach, superintendent of schools in Sunbury, at the Education Club meeting in Bucknell Hall Monday evening.

Following an outline suggested by questions asked by the members of the club and handed to him beforehand, Mr. Shambach discussed as his first point the problem of supply and demand of teachers. Although the supply of teachers greatly exceeds the demand for them, there being four times as many normal-school graduates as are needed, this excess is adequately taken care of by competition.

From this point, the speaker discussed in order the procedure for applying for a good position, emphasizing the importance of the personal interview, which, if conducted scientifically, had the power of testing the applicant's ability. The factors governing the judgment of the employer, as suggested by Mr. Shambach, are mainly personality, tact, sense of propriety, and discretion.

The junior and senior classes of the University of North Dakota have decided to unite their separate proms and make the combined affair the outstanding social event of the year.

DR. RAINEY SAYS WE CONSTANTLY CREATE VALUES

Should Make Sharp Distinction Between Worthwhile and The Invaluable

TALKS ABOUT LINCOLN

"We are constantly in the process of creating values," Dr. Rainey said. "We ought to have a great concern for the things which really make a difference in that process."

According to "Prexy," we are living our lives more or less on certain levels. The sundry choices which we make day by day determine the levels on which we base our lives. Books, associates, and use of leisure time play their roles in this choosing process.

"One of the main functions of an education is to develop the ability to create standards of value for the determination of choices," Dr. Rainey added. "The process of education is one of seeking criteria or one of selecting the best from the worst."

"You cannot cheat nature," said Dr. Homer P. Rainey Friday in upperclass assembly while setting forth the splendid ideals characteristic of Abraham Lincoln.

Dr. Rainey spoke of Lincoln as a "high-water mark in the history of mankind." He described Lincoln as an inspiration to the American world.

"Lincoln is a constant reminder of what men should beome," Dr. Rainey continued. "We are constantly returning to the springs of his life for our own inspiration."

Dr. Rainey thinks of Lincoln as a synonymous with the happy warrior described so well in Wordsworth's poem of that title. Lincoln, he holds, in a humane warrior in the true sense of the word.

"Man cannot beome a great character from artificiality," the President asserted. "A close relationship with the elemental substances of natural being is essential. Take, for instance, Thomas Jefferson, whose close contact with nature was our main dependence for a stable government."

Dr. Rainey spoke of the fact that New Yorkers are being swept off their feet. They seem to have lost all sense of perspective and values. They are even failing, he said, to see the main currents of existence.

DR. SUTHERLAND TALKS ON 'SOCIAL ATTITUDES'

In speaking at freshman chapel Tuesday on "The Social Attitude," Professor Robert L. Sutherland, of the sociology department, stressed the fact that much of our thinking is determined not by biological inheritance, but by what we acquire.

Professor Sutherland said that: "People born in different localities have different social attitudes. Racial antipathies are not born in the small child; they are taught to him by adult bystanders. People isolated from society have no conception of social influences.

"Sociology attempts to explain the social relations of the group and the individual. Relationship with social groups is part of man's inner nature. A course in sociology includes a consideration of such problems as the Sino-Japanese conflict, the effect of war on personality, and the issues facing the development of personality."

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B. U. ACCREDITED AS LICENSED SCHOOL

State Council of Education Grant License for School for Graduate Work

REQUIREMENT MET

Bucknell has been accredited as a licensed school for graduate work of supervisors and superintendents by the State Council of Education at Harrisburg.

Last year the council put certain requirements on the preparation of supervisors and superintendents. At that time only four colleges, Penn State, Pitt, Temple and University of Pennsylvania met these requirements. Bucknell, ranking fifth, just missed being in this class.

This year the university petitioned the council for entrance into this accredited class. The council accepted the petition which is to last until September, 1932, and stated that it would make careful observation of the work of the school during this time. If it is found satisfactory the classification will continue.

This does not affect the regular teacher's course, but, only, the graduate work of supervisors and superintendents.

CHRISTIANITY AN ATTITUDE-RAINEY

'Prexy' Holds Ultimate Test of a Principle Is its Working Capacity

"Christian Attitudes on the Campus" was the topic of the speech which Dr. Homer P. Rainey gave Sunday evening at the weekly meeting of the Baptist Young People's Association in the Baptist Church.

"Christianity is fundamentally an attitude," Dr. Rainey said. "That attitude should be toward God and toward each other."

President Rainey holds that the ultimate test of a principle is its working capacity. He believes that every principle should uphold honesty or honor.

"The Christian attitude should incorporate the principles which we accept," Dr. Rainey asserted. "For an institution to be Christian every one of its ramifications should incorporate the principles which we accept."

Following Dr. Rainey's talk, there was a round-table discussion. Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg then served refreshments.

Instead of holding its next weekly meeting at the Baptist Church, the Young People's Association will meet at a union service which will be held Sunday evening at the Kappa Sigma house.

DELTA KAPPA PHI INSTALLS 8th CHAPTER

The eighth chapter of Delta Kappa Phi was formally installed at Tri state College, Angola, Ind., recently by John E. Lenker, '32, eastern province commander of the fraternity.

The new Kappa Chapter, formerly the local Beta Phi Sigma, is the strongest of nine fraternities at Tri State, owning a $20,000 home. The group has 28 active men and 223 alumni, and was organized in 1917.

Leland D. Bradley, grand secretary from Lebanon, Tenn., James Brew of Alumni Alpha chapter, Nashville, J. Clark Sinclair of Epsilon Chapter at Cumberland University, and Willard Sinclair of Easton, were the other members of the initiation team, all of whom attended the annual convention recently held at Bucknell.

Kappa chapter is the first chapter installed since 1930, with its installation the Delta Kappa Phi chapter roll has doubled since the fraternity was founded in 1928.

Lenker also inspected Alpha chapter at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., and Iota chapter at Detroit Institute of Technology at Detroit, Mich.

HALL PRESIDENTS PICKED

Elections for house presidents were made recently. Dorothy Jones, '32, will serve as house president of Hunt Hall to take the place of Marion Ash, who left college upon completing her course here. Janet Cooper, '32, was reelected president of Harris Hall. Charlotte Patrick, '33, was chosen president of Larison Hall.

When the Haverford College alumni were asked to set down the chief values they got out of four years in college, they decided on these three things: 1. The ability to think logically. 2. The possession of a sound scale of values. 3. The ability to speak, read, and write one's native language with fluency and finish.

Y. W. C. A. MAY FORM EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The Y. W. C. A. is instigating a census to find the number of girls interested in working part time during their college year. If the report is favorable it plans to start an employment bureau.

It will interview professors and citizens in Lewisburg to find those who would like to employ college girls for short time work, and will make the material available for applicants.

In a recent meeting the Y. W. C. A. cabinet voted to sponsor a straw ride for any of the college women who were interested. It also voted to send the annual gift of $50 to Miss Helen Hunt to be used in her work at Judson College in Burma.

H. S. ROBINSON REVIEWS PLAY

Professor Discusses Drama, 'Mourning Becomes Electra,' at Sigma Tau Delta Meeting

A review by H. S. Robinson, of the department of English, on Eugene O'Neil's most recent play, "Mourning Becomes Eectra," was the feature of a meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional honorary English fraternity, held in the library of Hunt Hall, Wednesday evening, February 10.

David J. Davis, '32, president of the fraternity, gave a summary of his visit to the national convention of the organization which was held recently at Madison, Wisconsin. An informal discussion followed Professor Robinson's excellent review.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

VALENTINE PARTY FOR FACULTY HELD

Hundred Guests Attend Affair Given by Members of Campus Club; Is Merry Party

Armed with valentines, over a hundred guests approached Hunt Hall playroom last Tuesday evening for the annual Valentine party for faculty men given by the Campus Club. The guests were swept into a grand march around the playroom which was gaily decorated with red hearts, flowers, and lighted red candles in chrystal candlealbra.

Progressive games, the Virginia reel, and the exchange of valentines were features of the merry party which was climaxed when the lights were dimmed and all gathered around the piano to sing old time love songs.

Refreshments of white cakes with tiny hearts, coffee, raspberry sherbet, and nuts were served by waitresses dressed as valentines.

Mrs. Frank Davis was chairman of the party, and Mrs. B. W. Griffith played the piano both for the grand march and the closing song service.

HE WOWS THE CROWD

Curley Miller has made a contract for regular appearances in the College Inn, where he intends to continue setting the boys and girls agog with riotous jazz.

Japan says she doesn't want to fight. A case for the psychoanalysts. Japan is evidently the victim of some subconscious urge over which she has no control.

MU PHI PLANS ANNUAL RECITAL

Miss Melrose Takes Place of Mrs. William T. MacCreadie as President of Group

Psi chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will sponsor its annual recital at 8:15 Monday evening, March 7, at the Baptist Church. The 18 members of the sorority will participate.

This recital will consist of many feature performances. Among these are listed a duet for two pianos, a vocal selection by a female quartet, and a violin, piano, and 'cello trio. There will also be several solo numbers.

Miss Melicent Melrose, vocal instructor in the School of Music, is taking the place of Mrs. William T. MacCreadie, who recently went abroad, as president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

UNDERGRADUATE SPEAKS AT DISARMAMENT MEET

James F. Green, undergraduate in an American College, addressed the Disarmament Conference at Geneva last Saturday on behalf of all American college students. He explained the strong desire for drastic disarmament as expressed by thousands of students in the disarmament poll taken recently in many colleges, including Bucknell.

The event marked the first time in history that students have had a chance to address a League of Nations meeting. Green expressed the conviction that students have lost interest in being cannon fodder.

The result of the nation-wide college poll were practically the same as the outcome on this campus.

ALUMNI SECRETARY ATTENDS CONFERENCE

A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, traveled to Atlantic City, N. J. where he attended a district conference of the American Alumni Council, which was held in the Hotel Morton.

Alumni secretaries, editors of alumni magazines, and alumni fund directors, representing Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia were in attendance.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA ELECTS

Margaret M. Young, '33, was chosen president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the semi-annual election of that group held recently. The other officers chosen are as follows: vice president, Clare Conway, '33; recording secretary, Margaret Huling, '33; treasurer, Margie Idrio, '34; assistant treasurer, Laura Beltz, '34; corresponding secretary, Ethelyn Streamer, '33; social chairman, Bunny Moore, '34.

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Clare Conway
News Editor for Next Issue:
William S. Liming

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932.

NEW INTERESTS

Recently there has been evidenced on this campus somewhat of a renaissance, a re-birth of interest in things cultural and scholarly, matters quite different from the usual undergraduate subjects of wine, women, songs and games. Perhaps this tendency is especially noticeable now because football season is quite dead and the gland-stimulating spring days have not arrived. Whatever the cause, the trend is plainly to be seen; we hope that it is not an interlude, but the fore-runner of a different student attitude.

Some of the events which reveal this renaissance have been brought about by the faculty, but manifestations of student interest are great so we choose to mention them here. They are all progressive and forward-looking steps, and we hail their arrival.

Among them we find the survey of every phase of our college life which is being made by the faculty. This is by far and away the most important undertaking started in our time, and probably the greatest single move in the history of the University. Faculty and students alike are unanimous in their approval of the project, and their determination to make it a success is praiseworthy.

The Social Science Honors Seminar, recently begun, is one of the few scholastic endeavors of a true university nature Bucknell has seen. It will be valuable for bringing faculty and students into closer relationship, and will undoubtedly raise the cultural level of those who are fortunate enough to have a part in it. We hope that it will motivate similar endeavor along other lines.

The formation of a group known as the Bucknell Peace Club is indicative, we hope, of a decline of the exaggerated popularity of purely passing fancies such as interfraternity and intramural sports, fraternity trivialities, and other non-essentials, and the rise in undergraduate esteem of social, political and economic questions which upon graduation all of us will have to face. Not that the "non-essentials" are valueless—we don't mean to imply that, but certainly they are not important enough to claim all of students' attention as they have done in the past.

Finally, the art exhibit, something unique here, it must be confessed, shows that something practical is being done to bring to us those "higher things" of which we have heard often, but have had little chance to enjoy. We applaud this and the other worth while efforts to make our education really a college education.

COMPROMISE

The Athletic Council is to be credited with the very ingenious, though not ingenous, scheme whereby the question of varsity basketball players being eligible for interfraternity competition was temporarily settled. The ruling is plainly a compromise that will suffice for this year only, and one that puts off until next year a difficult matter of athletic policy. It is to be regretted that eligibility for intramural competition could not have been settled for once and for all, because the same unpleasant situation is bound to come up again until the Council takes a more definite stand.

It is generally agreed that Bucknell needs both varsity and fraternity basketball in order to have a well-rounded program of physical education. Neither one can be dropped without impairing that program. The question for decision is, shall the same men take part in both competitions?

It is not our purpose to attempt to settle that matter here; in fact, we could not if we desired, for there is much unsaid on both sides. But what we can do is point to what we believe to be the root of the trouble.

Fraternity rivalry has grown to such an extent through the course of years that some individuals seemed to have placed loyalty to fraternity above loyalty to alma mater, a situation exactly opposite that which is proper. Corollary to this state of affairs are one or two other points, first, that little or no training period is necessary for participation in interfraternity sport, which appeals to everyone's inertia factor, and second, our more gifted athletes, the receivers of football scholarships, are not prone to go out for more sports than their "contracts" call for. Both points increase the emphasis on fraternity sports, but the latter demands elaboration.

A football scholarship stipulates that the recipient take part in football and one other sport. Since most scholarship men, who are at college not for the love of sport but quite frankly, and admirably, because their ability is making it possible for them to acquire a more advanced education, seem to prefer varsity baseball, there is no way to compel them to play varsity basketball. This situation leaves the Council in the proverbial lurch when basketball season rolls around and the team is making a poor showing.

Scholarships and the problems arising therefrom and eligibility for interfraternity basketball are primarily the businesses of the Council, and it is up to that group to take a more bold and more definite stand than it has done. The student body, however, can do much to alleviate the situation by realizing that interfraternity basketball ought to play second fiddle to varsity basketball, and by supporting the sports accordingly.

FOR NEXT WEEK

In the next issue **The Bucknellian** will publish a letter from J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, outlining his point of view on Bucknell student government and pointing out the defect in the present system and how they may be remedied. The letter will be accompanied by a plan for a different method of undergraduate government as drawn up by the editorial staff of this paper.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 18

9:00-5:30—Art exhibit, playroom of Hunt Hall.
8:15—Artist Course, Gloria Hollister, Lewisburg High School.
8:30—Bucknell-Catholic U. Boxing Meet, Fourth Ward Gym, Sunbury, Pa.

Friday, February 19

9:00-5:00—Art exhibit, playroom of Hunt Hall.
3:00-6:00—Phi Mu tea, living room of Hunt Hall.

Saturday, February 20

8:00—Women's debate, Bucknell versus Ohio Wesleyan, Bucknell Hall.
8:30-11:30—Kappa Delta informal dance, living room of Larison Hall.

Sunday, February 21

5:00-6:00—Music Club, School of Music.

Monday, February 22

9:00-5:00—Art exhibit, playroom of Hunt Hall.

Tuesday, February 23

9:00-5:00—Art exhibit, playroom of Hunt Hall.
2:30-5:30—Delta Zeta bridge, living room of Larison Hall.

Wednesday, February 24

8:30—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," Lewisburg Court House.

Thursday, February 25

8:30—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," Lewisburg Court House.

Bucknellian staff meeting Sunday at 2 p. m., at the University Print Shop.

PATERNAL REJOINDER

Sunny Jay's first efforts in this column, published a few weeks ago under the title "Verse of the Week," drew the following comment from the author's father when he espied his offspring's work while idly perusing The Bucknellian.

O Sunny Jay, I've read your "verse"—
The blonde, the gin, the blister and the curse.
'Tis a gift, old dear, from paternal strain—
Your choice of subject makes that plain.

Your next week's "pearl" I now await.
Praying the while you'll clearly state
What of the blonde? Did the gin last out?
O Muse, be kind, relieve my doubt.

* * * * *

FACULTY GOES GULLIVER
(One better)

At a faculty gathering recently held in Hunt Hall, the following effort from the pen of the wife of that witty scribe, A. L. Brandon, of the Bucknell Puff Department, was submitted to each person present. The names which now appear in boldface type were omitted, of course, the idea being to test the learned persons' knowledge of their co-freres patronymics. A surprising number of correct answers were submitted.

'Twas in the early months of spring
When **Rainey** was the weather;
When **Brooks** were filled and buds were **green**
That these two got together.

A **Harriman** the lover was,
And rugged as a tree,
While she was like a frail **Melrose.**
So **Whyte** and sweet and wee.

He was a **Brakeman** on a train,
His father was a **Miller;**
Yet she had dreamed of capturing
A play-**Wright** for a partner.

She'd dreamed of living in a **Hall.**
With **Pages** at the door,
Brown lackies they, in cloth of **Gold,**
And fur **Matz** on the floor.

And outside would be hand-wrought **Gates,**
Made with a gold-**Smith's** pride:
And **Plant**s all grown from **Barpee's** seeds
Would edge the **Rhodes** so wide.

And in the **Pines** and other trees
That dotted the **Newland,**
The **Martin**s and the **Robbins** red,
Would strike up quite a band.

The birds would be the trumpeters,
The frogs would be the **Drums,**
And many **Fowle**'s of various kinds
Wou! make the wayside hum.

But he was of a different mold,
A practical young cuss,
At thought of birds and fol-de-rol
He'd either **Faint** or fuss.

And him not **Owen** anyone,
A **Bond** safe in the bank;
The weeds could grow all round his place
Just so they weren't too **Ranck.**

Despite this towering difference
He said, "She must be mine."
And he did ask in lisping tongue
"Wilt be my Ballentine?"

And she, because **Hartz** were touched
Said she would be his wife,
The troth was sealed; his ring did put
A **Brandon** her for life.

Now she pursues her dainty ways
While his are not so nice,
She eats no **Biscoe** wafers,
And he, just plain white **Rice.**

But there's a little **Shafer** now,
To **Rockwell** every night,
And with this post-script to their life
Their romance ends quite right.

* * * * *

WOOF-WOOF & BAY-BAY

Because **The Bucknellian** is printed in two sections, Gulliver is able to call to your attention insinuating typographical error on the sports page, column three, first paragraph and third line of the story headed "W. & J. Courtmen." Has the term really gone to the dogs?

PORTRAITS OF CHEMISTS IN CHEMISTRY BUILDING

Forty portraits of eminent chemists of the past and present have been placed in the various departments in the Chemistry building. Each department and laboratory has the most noted chemist in its field.

The portraits are framed and have a short biography of each chemist on the reverse side. The purpose for placing these portraits in the building is to inspire the students in chemistry and give them a better impression of the famous men in this field. Three Pennsylvanians are among those selected by the department of chemistry. They are: Robert Hare, James C. Booth, and Edgar F. Smith. Lavacelou who was famous in 1493 is the oldest chemist in the group. Other chemists like Pasteur and Bancroft have also been selected by the department.

GROUPS APPROVE SOME DANCE RULES REVISIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

were: Dean Amelia E. Clark, chairman of the group, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, R. W. Griffith, R. L. Sutherland, Bruce Miller, Miss Roberta J. Melcher and A. G. Stoughton. Student representatives were: Miss Louise L. Ziegler, '32, Frank Koehler, '32, George Vetter, '33, and Robert Bruce, '35. Two student and six faculty members were absent.

Vetter and Bruce submitted a compilation of dance regulations in other colleges, and Dean Clark gave the committee a report which summarized information on dances gleaned from the deans of women in other institutions. This material added weight to the Council's request for longer dances and wider selection of chaperones.

Faculty Decision Final

The meeting began about 4:30, and was brought to a close at 5:50. Members of the committee approached the changes from all angles and the outcome is the result of careful deliberation.

After the committee has concluded its study, its suggestions will have to be acted upon by the faculty before they become official. At the present rate of progress, the changes will be brought before the March faculty meeting and will hold good for all dances subsequent to that date.

FRESHMEN COUNCIL SPENDS WEEKEND AT DAVIS CABIN

The freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinet enjoyed an outing last Saturday and Sunday when it went to the cabin of Dr. Norman F. Davis in the Seven Mile Narrows. As Al Green, chairman on arrangements, said, "the purpose was to get away from the artificialities and routine of college life."

After an afternoon of hiking and general back-to-nature activities the supper was cooked by Dr. Davis, Al Green and "Beanie" Martin. After supper the group listened to an interesting talk by Dr. Davis on his experiences in Canada. After another short hike the party turned in.

W. S. Joyce, '35, who it reported to have disturbed various slumbers, was subjected to the famous army game and forcibly divested of all clothing, whereupon he was chased through the creek for 50 yards, and thus spared the necessity of morning ablutions.

Those who made up the party were: Dr. Norman F. Davis, Forrest Brown, Lawrence Martin, Al Green, John Bergen, Clarence Howells, Ed Wilms, Hebert W. Youngkin, Jr., Carl Fry, E. F. Eickenberg, Jr., and W. S. Joyce.

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POST OFFICE HOURS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

On Washington's birthday special postal regulations will be in effect at the local postoffice according to an announcement made by W. Neil Baker, postmaster.

Stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. No money order business will be transacted. No deliveries will be made by city or rural carriers. Regular holiday box collections will be made. All special delivery mail will be delivered upon receipt at office. Outgoing mails will be regularly dispatched to the postmaster.

F. G. DAVIS TO SPEAK

Professor Frank G. Davis will deliver an address on "Trends in the Education of Teachers" Tuesday at the 12th annual session of the Supervisors of Student Teaching at the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington, D. C. Professor J. H. Eisenhauer will accompany him.

"DRESSY"

from tip to toe? Don't forget the very top—your hair.

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DANCING 9 TO 1

SUBSCRIPTION $5.00

KELLER'S WORK IS ON EXHIBITION

B. Gummo Criticizes Paintings Hanging in Playroom Very Favorably

VIEWS OF MEXICO

(Continued from Page 1.)

themselves to one medium and frequently even to one type of subject matter—for instance, portraits, winter scenes, or marines in oils or water colors—it is surprising to find an artist who seems to work with equal facility in many media and with most varied types of subject matter.

Mr. Keller's facility in the use of oil paint, water color, pencil, charcoal and chalk is well represented in the exhibition and, in considering that he also works in tempera and fresco (although these media could not conveniently be represented in the present exhibition) one realizes the wide range of technical processes at his disposal. The range of interests as revealed in his subject matter is also surprising. His landscapes show great variety in their treatment of mountains, architecture, marines, sunshine and grey days, fog and cloud effects. In his water colors, he treats not only landscape, but figure subjects. His oil painting shows perhaps even greater versatility. Unfortunately his decorative work, such as the huge mural that he has just completed for a public building in Washington, could not be adequately represented in the exhibition because of its large size. We are happy, however, in having several studies for large decorative panels as well as various portraits and sketches.

Exhibition Comprehensive

The Bucknell exhibition is the most comprehensive collection of Mr. Keller's works that has been assembled up to this time, although he has previously had pictures in many exhibitions and has also had several one-man shows in New Haven, Harrisburg, Lake Placid, etc. It is interesting to study the artist's development as it is revealed in an exhibition of this size. The pictures cover a period from about 1923 to the present. Even the earliest, some of which date from his college days, show a decided interest in well-defined form and firm, accurate draughtsmanship. This period is well represented by numbers 35, 36 and 66, all done at Boothbay Harbor, Maine. As time passes, his work grows increasingly free in technique, culminating in the water colors he executed in Mexico last summer. With all the dash and brilliance of his late work, however, he never loses the decisiveness and strong feeling for form so evident in his early work. His interest and brilliance in the representation of sunlight is evident throughout his work, though in the later examples the attainment in this direction seems less self-conscious than in the earlier things.

Great Interest In Design

In all his work, Mr. Keller shows a great interest in design. Even in his most naturalistic work, this interest is very marked. His paintings are always more than mere snap shots; the arrangement of nature is sometimes altered to improve the composition of the pictures. Reality is forced to serve artistic ends.

The richness and beauty of color in many of Mr. Keller's works are so obvious they hardly require comment. Like all colorists, his excellence in this direction is not confined to such examples as show vivid contrasts. Some of the loveliest of his pictures are those in which tones of grey predominate, as in number 100, the "Grey Symphonic Poem" done at Tintagel in 1927 or number 88 done at St. Malo in the same year.

It is difficult to choose those pictures of greatest significance and excellence in the display. There are many that ought to be of interest to students. Numbers 2, 21, and 47 all show views of Dwight W. Morrow's home at Cuernavaca, Mexico. There are also many interesting views of ancient Mayan ruins in Mexico as well as buildings from the early Spanish period.

Portrait Outstanding

Among the water colors are various subjects from Italy, France, Spain, England, and Maine that should find many admirers. Number 89, the portrait of the artist's mother is perhaps outstanding among the portrait sketches. Number 61, the Portrait of the Sculptor, Kisielewski, who was a fellow student of Mr. Keller in the American Academy at Rome, has been praised as reviving the methods of the old masters, while one of the portrait sketches, number 83, shows how loose the artist sometimes becomes in his treatment of pigment. Numbers 74 and 75, oil sketches of wrestlers, will probably be of interest to students for their subject matter as well as for their vigor of treatment, while number 56 shows a delicacy as marked as the strength of the former. It would seem, in fact, that there should be a picture in the exhibition to suit every taste, and it is to be hoped that the members of the University will avail themselves of this opportunity to see fine works of art at first hand.

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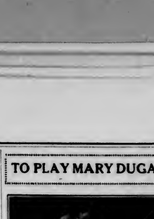


Edna Hutchinson, '32

Twelve of B. U. Faculty to Serve As Jurymen for Trial of Mary Dugan

CAST INCLUDES 41

(Continued from page 1.)

In presenting the play in the court house, Cap and Dagger is following an established custom of giving its audiences outstanding performances. The characters will enter and perform exactly as in court procedure, thus making the atmosphere very realistic and exacting.

The cast of characters is as follows: District Attorney Gaiwey, Phillip Neisser, '32; Judge Nash, Walter Hopper, '32; Defense Attorney West, Phillip Boscarell, '33; Pauline Agguerro, Dorothea Yust, '34; Dr. James Welcome, James Lees, '34; James Madison, Samuel Barker, '35; Inspector Michael Hunt, Warren McClain, P. G.; Captain Peter Price, George Abernethy, '32; Dagmar Lorne, Edna Cleckner, '33; May Harris, Ann Landis, '33; Ferne Arthur, Louise Ziegler, '32; Jimmy Dugan, John Forsht, '35.

Mary Dugan, Edna Hutchinson, '35; Mrs. Edgar Rice, Eunice Swan, '33; Detective Patrick Kearney, John Dexter, '34; Marie Ducrot, Virginia Humphreys, '35; Henry Plaisted, Charles Kothe, '35; Assistant District Attorney, Woodrow Bryan, 33; Stenographer, Howard Frank, '35; Clerk of the Court, Franklin Bower, '33.

Reporters: John Lenker, '32; Virginia Dunkle, '34, Ellen Evans, '33, and Walter Grim, '32; Court Attendants: Vernon Hontz, '34, Giles Helps, '33, and Wilbur Letts, '34; Serab

Women: Alice Leslie, '35, and Dorothy Miller, '35.

Tickets for the play are at the regular price of 50 cents, and are on sale now at Morrill's Book Store, Heading's Drug Store, or may be obtained from any of the members of Cap and Dagger.

TO ADDRESS LINGUISTS

President Homer P. Rainey will speak to the Modern Language Group Saturday when it meets at the Women's College. His subject will be "Objectives and Methods in Language Instruction."

DR. NEIBUHR ILL; UNABLE TO COME

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, noted lecturer on religion who was scheduled to visit the campus this weekend, has had to cancel his engagement because of a serious illness, according to a telegram received from his secretary last night by Forrest Brown, "Y" secretary.

It is not likely that Dr. Niebuhr will be able to keep the engagement at a later date because of the constant demands made on his time. The "Y" had gone to considerable expense to advertise his visit before the notice of cancellation arrived.

Dr. Niebuhr has won great recognition as a contributing editor of The World Tomorrow, The Atlantic Monthly, The Christian Century and The Intercollegian. He is the author of several books an religious topics.

SERIES OF ARTICLES ON SPORTS TO CONTINUE

The fourth of the series of articles dealing with Bucknell's athletic history, written by Walter W. Ruch, '35, has been omitted from this issue because of lack of space. It will be published next week, and instead of recounting the story of baseball as was announced last week, it will tell of Bucknell's soccer record. The fifth article will deal with basketball, the sixth with boxing, the seventh with track, and the eighth with baseball.

ED WILMS, '35, HEADS BUCKNELL PEACE CLUB

Oral warfare broke out among several students who assembled in Hunt Hall last Thursday evening to form a Bucknell branch of the War Resisters League, but an armistice was soon declared on the volleys of words and the group organized a society bearing the name of Bucknell Peace Club.

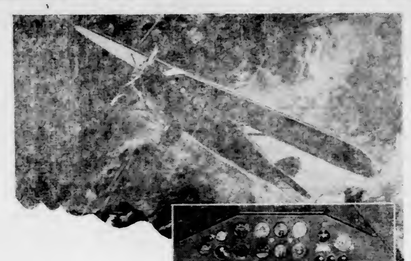
Ed G. Wilms, '35, was chosen president and Clarence B. Howells, 35, secretary. Nearly 20 students attended the meeting.

Plans for the creation of peacemindedness on this campus were suggested. Efforts are being made to secure literature on the activities of students in this line of endeavor.

Two types of students are being sought for membership in the club; first, those who are interested in creating world peace, and second, those who desire to sign the two-percent pledge of the War Resisters League.

In order to create interest for peace in Congress, plans were suggested for the drawing up of a model letter which all students may send to their representatives at Washington. This letter will soon be ready for distribution.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN



DEPTH SOUNDERS FOR AIRCRAFT

With the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

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The Student Body of Bucknell University

The Residents of Lewisburg, Penna.

and whoever else is concerned.

We command you, and each of you, that, laying aside all manner of business and excuses, you be and appear in your proper person, before the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions, to be holden in Lewisburg, in and for the County of Union, on *Wednesday and Thursday,* the *24th and 25th* days of *February,* 193*2*, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening of that day, to witness all and singular those things which you shall desire to know on behalf of *The State of New York* in a certain prosecution pending against

Mary Dugan on Trial

For the Murder of Edgar Rice

And this you are not to omit under the penalty of missing the trial of the decade.

WITNESS, the Hon. John Nash, presiding at our said Court at Lewisburg.

Franklin Bower, ***Clerk.***

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932. NUMBER 20.

MANAGERS DECIDE ELIGIBILITY RULE FOR BASKETBALL

Men Playing Before Dickinson Game Barred From Intra-Mural Tilts

EVERYONE BENEFITTED BY RECENT DECISION

Interfraternity Basketball Will Not Be Made Unbalanced by Varsity Invasion

All men on the varsity basketball team before the Dickinson game will be prohibited from playing inter-fraternity basketball. This was decided at a meeting of the inter-fraternity basketball managers held Tuesday in the Kappa Sigma house.

Last Friday the Athletic Council surprised interfraternity followers by issuing a statement to the effect that all men playing varsity basketball will be eligible to compete in intra-mural basketball. This did not seem fair to the fraternity basketball managers, and after a series of meetings it was decided to make the Dickinson game the borderline. All men who have reported for varsity basketball since the contest with the Carlisle boys will be permitted to engage in fraternity basketball.

Men who have not the varsity squad may also play inter-fraternity basketball if they so desire. The decision of the managers of the league teams will permit men like Fry, James and Gilliland to compete in league games. Fry was not a member of the varsity squad before the Dickinson contest, and James and Gilliland are no longer members of the varsity team.

The statement by the athletic council was evidently made to strengthen the varsity squad. Many men in the University have not been candidates for a varsity berth because they

(Continued on page 7.)

DICKINSON LADS OVERWHELMED BY PLANTMEN

Rejuvenated Bison Outfit Defeat Red Devils by 47 to 33 Count; Fry Makes Comeback

'CHENNY' HIGH SCORER

Bucknell's basketball team came into its own last Friday night in the Tustin gymnasium when it decisively overcame a powerful Dickinson aggregation by the count of 47 to 33. The team showed a complete reversal of form and the game should mark the turning point in the current campaign.

The return of "Pete" Fry, football luminary, to the lineup was a deciding factor in the Bison win. He has refrained from varsity basketball this season, choosing to play interfraternity ball instead. However, the new ruling introduced, allowing men to play on both varsity and interfraternity teams, gave Bucknell a new center. Fry scored no less than 18 points, by virtue of eight field goals and two tosses from the foul line.

"Chenny" High Scorer

The leading high scorer for the evening, proved to be "Chenny" Chenoweth, diminutive forward. Chenoweth scored almost at will and ran up a total of 20 points for the Bisons.

At half time, the game was fairly even, Bucknell holding a lead of 26 to 20. However, the second half found a new team on the floor. Time and time again, the bewildered Dickinson courtsters stood by to see a smooth, rythmical Bison machine run up an abundance of points. Fry, at center, had little trouble in getting the tap, and the ball was in the possession of the Orange and Blue for the major part of the game.

Potamkin Scores

Dickinson made a feeble effort to overtake the fleet Bison squad when Potamkin contributed three field goals, but the Bucknell lead was too great. Dubious fans, discouraged by

(Continued on page 7.)

BISON STAR DIES

'Hod' Ellor

'HOD' ELLOR, BISON ATHLETE, DIES IN PLUNGE

"Hod" Ellor, ex-'30, prominent Bucknell athlete for four years died Thursday morning in Newark from injuries sustained when he fell from a scaffold while working as a painter.

Ellor, it will be remembered, was a regular guard on the 1930 football team, and was chosen on a number of championship teams. He was also a star in various interfraternity sports, competing under the colors of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Since leaving school, Ellor has played semi-professional and then professional football. In between football seasons he has been engaged by a Newark painting firm.

Ellor was a star backfield man on the Bloomfield, New Jersey, high school gridiron team for the quartet of years that he spent there. When he transfered Bucknell he played at the fullback position of the freshman eleven. Then he played on the line, and finally was shifted to the well-known Wally Diehl's position of fullback when that player graduated.

RENO CRITICIZES EXISTING RULES

Boxing Coach Claims Student Seconds Are Unable to Review Adequately Boxer's Vitality

The present ruling in intercollegiate boxing circles which specifies that the second in the fighter's corner must be a bona fide student of the University will be one of the major questions which will be up for discussion at the coming annual meeting of the rules committee, Joe Reno, coach, told a Bucknellian representative yesterday afternoon.

Reno is very much opposed to this ruling, contending that the coach is the best man qualified to second his men during a fight. "It is unfair," he said, "to expect students seconds, with little or no qualifications, to be able to judge such cases. A well-trained coach is able to discover any irregularity immediately."

The Bucknell mentor was interviewed to gain his opinions on this issue, which will be added to the opinions of boxing authorities from other institutions in a consensus which is being compiled by the Bucknellian in an attempt to have a change made in this ruling.

Reno insists that the coach can protect his boxers better than can any student second, for while the boys may know something about boxing, their knowledge of conditioning a fighter for the next round is negligible. Offering as an illustrative example of that point, Reno told of one instance when one of the Bison leather-pushers came back to his corner with a bloody nose. The second, being greatly excited, forgot to clear the fighter's face, sending him back into the ring in the same condition. Besides the psychological effect it has upon the man, it adds to the so called "brutality" of the sport, an evil which intercollegiate boxing has always tried to suppress.

Reno was asked why boxing should be given this advantage over other sports, such as football, in which the coach is not allowed to talk to his men at any time during the game. "In the first place," he answered, "we must admit that boxing, basketball

W. & J. COURTMEN TO OPPOSE BISON TOMORROW NIGHT

"Pete" Fry, Tall Center, Makes Strong Combination with Four Regulars

PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL

With the acquisition of Harry Fry for the center position, Bucknell's basketeers now have a well rounded outfit. The new combination will next be seen at home, tomorrow night, at the High School, where it will oppose Washington and Jefferson's outfit.

Fry's height and reach secured the tapoff for the Bisons rather consistently in the Dickinson game, and if Harry continues playing in the same way, Bucknell will probably chalk up another victory at the expense of the presidents. The Red and Black aggregation has been weak thus far in the season. Unless the team shows a decided improvement, the Bisons should gain an easy victory. The local team has not had very much trouble with W. and J. teams this year, defeating them on the gridiron and in the ring. However both victories came only after hard battles, and no doubt the basketball victory will have to come the same way.

Last year the Presidents were one of the few teams defeated by Bucknell; losing 26 to 19. The great improvement by the home team makes it probable that the score will be larger this time. Chenoweth has seemed to improve his game, and Hepler and Logan also seem more confident working with Fry. Eastburn played a nice steady game against Dickinson, but his shooting was not too accurate. George is capable of a better game, and will undoubtedly show better form in the game tomorrow night.

SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING TO BEGIN

Spring football practice this year, Carl Snavely, coach, has announced, will begin during the last week of February or as early in March as the weather permits, the early start coming as an endeavor to give the yearlings of last season the practice they lost due to their being quarantined during the infantile paralysis scare.

The practice will continue up to the spring recess, and will continue for two weeks afterward, Snavely said, as it is planned to give the men six week's of intensive drill. Those men on the varsity baseball squad will be excused from football practice when drill starts in that sport.

About 30 men will report to Snavely for the spring drill, which is usually conducted on Loomis Field. Among them will be only four seniors, one of them captain-elect Nied, veteran tackle. Exact dates for the beginning of practice will be announced as soon as it can be definitely decided.

and football are all divided into two parts, action and rest. In basketball and in football the teams rest between the halves; in boxing, between rounds. In football and in basketball, the coach, during those rest periods, is allowed to talk to, advise, and instruct his players for the second period. This does not hold true in boxing, under the present rules. In this sport the fighters must be left in the hands of bona fide students, who, as I have said before, know very little about reviewing the vitality of boxers."

Continuing his verbal protests, Reno added, "The idea that a coach should not be allowed to give information to his men in a boxing match is very foolish. What possible harm can there be in such action between rounds? Why not have bona fide students take charge of football and basketball teams? I admit that once a contest is begun the participant shoud be on his own, but during rest periods he should be given the advantage of expert attention."

Winding up his plea with a grand wave of oratory, the diminutive coach exclaimed, "Boxing is a hard sport, seldom do we have a match that is not featured by two or more knock-outs. These boys are in there fighting for the school and the love of the game! It is up to us," he shouted, "who derive our enjoyment from these contests, to see that these boys get at least a fair break."

COACH SNAVELY LAUDS SIX NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Rule Changes by Committee Aim At Great Elimination of Roughness and Injury

TO BE EFFECTIVE IN 1932

Bucknell will willingly abide by the six drastic modifications of existing rules made by the National Football Rules Committee, which met at Dartmouth College, in Hanover, N. H., last week, according to the stand taken by Carl Snavely upon those changes, which constitute an effort to check the tendency toward increasing injuries. The changes become effective with the 1932 season.

Mr. Snavely was very optimistic about the future of most of the rules, but stamped his approval upon them all as a whole, expressing the opinion that they would benefit the game and the players. The rule changes which were made by the committee are listed here:

1. The formation of the team receiving the kick-off shall be restricted in that five players of the receiving team shall remain on their 45-yard line until either by drop-kick, place-kick, or punt.

2. Players on the defense are forbidden to strike an opponent on the head, neck or face with the hand, wrist or elbow, or fore-arm.

3. A player may be withdrawn from the game and re-entered once in a subsequent period.

4. The use of the flying block or tackle is forbidden.

5. The ball is "dead" when any part of the ball-carrier's body except his hands or feet touches the ground.

6. Equipment of hard and unyielding surfaces must be padded with felt, foam rubber, or other soft padding at least three-eighths of an inch thick.

E. K. Hall, chairman of the Rules Committee,, has referred to these changes as the most important, in so far as the safety of the player is concerned, since the revolutionary drafts of 1906 and 1907.

Source of Fatalities

Going further, Hall said that while the changes made against the kick-off last year as source of the large number of fatalities and serious injuries

(Continued on Page 7.)

FORDHAM PLAYER CURED OF INJURY

John R. Szymanski, substitute left tackle on the Fordham varsity football team, who was seriously injured in the game with Bucknell last November 21, was released from the Fordham hospital last Tuesday, according to a statement published in the **Fordham Ram** of last week.

The paralysis of his side which has confined the injured gridder to his bed since that unlucky Saturday has entirely disappeared, and, consequently, he has been able to walk about the hospital building for the past weeks.

Bucknell students will remember that it was Szymanski who substituted for Murphy, who later died, in the memorable battle, and played a great game until he, too, was injured in the third period. For three weeks his life was a mere matter of chance, and it was after that time that a slow healing process began which has finally resulted in his complete recovery.

FROSH ENTERTAIN SUSQUEHANNA FIVE HERE THURSDAY

The Bucknell frosh will meet the strong Susquehanna Reserve five at the Tustin Gym Thursday afternoon. The Reserves have a powerful fighting combine, and will furnish much opposition for Mal Musser's charges. They took over the S. A. M's last Friday by a large score.

Mal has had the freshmen practicing against the varsity for the past week in an attempt to build up a fast passing attack. As a result of the team's poor showing against Keystone, there have been considerable changes made in the lineup in practice sessions. Mal has not yet determined the makeup of the starting five.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY MITTMEN, UNDEFEATED IN RING IN 2 YEARS, MEET RENO'S CHARGES TONIGHT

GYMGLIMS

By William A. Dando

"Pete" Fry livened things up a bit the other night in Tustin Gymnasium with his playing at center for the Orange and Blue. What a shame it is that the new ruling didn't come through a little sooner—Bucknell's record on the basketball court would tell a different story.

* * * * *

Upon perusing the scorebook, we again find Chenoweth back in the high scoring column. Twisting here and there on the floor, "Chenny" earnered no less than 20 points. And these points coupled with the 18 made by Harry Fry, are enough to win any game.

* * * * *

Bucknell's boxing team went on exhibition for the first time before the student body last Wednesday night. And a badly bruised and battered W. and J. team left the high school, convinced that Lewisburg, Pa., is no place to spend a quiet evening.

* * * * *

Deacon' Fithian came through with the surprise bout of the evening. Fithian has been out training all year with the team and on the eve of the W. and J. bout, learned that his big moment was at hand. When he entered the ring, it looked bad for the Bisons; when he left the ring, a new 115-pounder had made his place on the team.

* * * * *

Captain Mickey Boerner looked perfectly natural in the neutral corner while his opponent was aimlessly and helplessly crawling around on the canvass in a dazed condition. After winning his fight, he aided the remainder of the team by seconding in the Bucknell corner.

* * * * *

Wednesday night found the basketeers off on another trip, playing Colgate at Hamilton, N. Y. With more than half the scheduled games played, there is still time to turn in a successful season. If that combination of Fry to Chenoweth to Fry continues to function as it did against Dickinson, there is no telling what will happen.

* * * * *

Football again attracts the public eye with the announcement of the new rules for 1932. It has been said that the unusually high number of fatalities last year was merely a coincidence, but public censure demanded some measures of protection for the gridder. The national football rules committee, meeting at Hanover, N. H., has now devised a new code which should greatly lessen the number of injuries on the gridiron.

* * * * *

Thursday night finds the Bison boxers in Sunbury for their annual bout with Catholic University. Catholic U. has always presented a strong team, and there should be some good fights afforded the onlookers. In 1930, Buck-

(Continued on Page 7.)

Marks 3rd Series of Contests; Bisons Got Triumph in 1930; Tied Last Year

PLANS MADE TO STAGE MATCHES IN SUNBURY

Boerner, Fithian, Dill, Russo and Kubacki Will Fight; Reno Undecided on 145 Class

Tonight will mark the third in a series of closely contested boxing matches featuring Bucknell and Catholic University, Bucknell winning in 1930 and being tied last year. The fight this year will be shifted to Sunbury due to difficulties that arose when preparations were being arranged with the local high school.

Catholic U. comes here with a team that has yet to be defeated in collegiate competition in the last two years. The Bisons were the last team to accomplish this feat in 1930.

The Cardinal mittmen are coached by Eddie La Fond, a graduate of C. U. and a former boxing star for that institution.

The Bison team is working out every day in preparation for the meet. In the 115-pound class, Harry Fithian, who came through in his first intercollegiate fight, last week, will oppose Reuben Miro, Catholic U. Miro like Fithian, is a newcomer. Both boys will be fighting all the time.

Captain Mickey Boerner will meet William Calabrese, C. U., in the 125-pound fight. Mickey lost his fight last year and will be out to even things up.

Harry Di Giacomo or Basil Maravelias will represent Catholic U. in the 135-pound division. Neither man has lost a fight, and Clifton Dill, Bison pug, will have a busy evening with either of the two.

Francis Stines, Catholic U., will fight the Bucknell boxer in the 145-pound weight, "Red" Wilkinson or "Phil" Kliman. It is probable that a 155-pound fight will be arranged, since Eastern Collegiate Boxing Rules require a fight at this weight. In that case, "Red" will fight 155, and Kliman 145. Stines is a veteran and a clever boxer.

John Stapletown, C. U., another newcomer, will meet Lou Russo, B. U., in the 165-pound fight. This bout promises to be the feature of the evening. Stapletown has won both of his fights this year, while Russo scored a knockout over his first opponent, and administered a severe beating to his last opponent.

Kubacki, Bison boxer in the 175-pound class, will face a tartar in Danny Pyne, Catholic U. Pyne has been undefeated in two seasons of intercollegiate boxing. Kubacki has been coming along very well in recent encounters, and is about ripe for a win. Johnny has been meeting some of the best boys in the game, and looked plenty good last week against Captain Demidowitz of W. and J.

Should the coaches decide to use heavyweights, Selkirk, Bucknell will meet Hugh Flynn of Catholic U. Selkirk is working hard and "just wants

(Continued on Page 7.)

January sales are over, but

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BISONS SUCCUMB TO WESTERN MARYLAND

Contest Scheduled February 9 Ends in Very Close Score; Eastburn High Scorer

The Bison courtsters took a beating at the hands of Western Maryland's squad to the count of 24 to 21, Tuesday, February 9. Leading at the half with a score of 14 to 11, the Orange and Blue weakened under the damaging attack of the opponents, losing the game by the close margin of three points.

Most of the Bison scoring was done in the first half when Chenoweth, Eastburn and Smith each contributed two twos-pointers. Fouls were common, but the Bucknell passers were unable to account for any of the three made on them. Western Maryland did little better, making one out of the five tries from the free-throw line.

The second half found a different team for Western Maryland, when it succeeded in holding the Bisons to seven points in the entire chukker, and this coupled with the sharpshooting of Hurley and Mahoney, gave the home team a close victory.

Eastburn was high scorer for the Bucknell team, making four field goals and two fouls for a total of ten points. "Chenny" Chenoweth was unable to get going, due to the intense guarding to which he was subjected, and was able to score only five points.

Western Maryland's playing was featured by the outstanding work of Hurley and Mahoney, who were in every play and garnered most of the points tallied in the game.

Volley Ball League Opens First Season

The interfraternity volley ball league was officially opened Thursday night in Tustin gymnasium with the playing of a number of games. Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity was victorious over the faculty, then defeated the Delta Sigma fraternity in two out of three games. Sigma Chi vanquished Kappa Delta Rho in two games, which completed all scheduled contests for the evening.

The scores:

Faculty 3, T. U. O. 15; Faculty 10, T. U. O. 15; Faculty 10, T. U. O. 15; Faculty 13, T. U. O. 15; Faculty 15, T. U. O. 8.

T. U. O. 15, Delta Sigma 5; T. U. O. 15, Delta Sigma 11; Delta Sigma 15, T. U. O. 5.

S. C. 15, K. D. R. 9; S. C. 15, K. D. R. 11.

COED SEXTETS

Phi Mu—Pi Beta Phi

The Phi Mus took the Pi Phis over in the first game played on Tuesday evening, 40 to 7. The score does not give an accurate picture of the game, as it was not quite such a walk-away as 40 to 7 might indicate. Both sides put up a hard fight, but the Phi Mus had the edge throughout the evening. Doris Anthony, forward, did exceptional work and was ably seconded by Kay Stannert. The Pi Phis show decided need for more practice, but they have good material.

Kappa Delta—Phi Epsilon Alpha

Kappa Delta again showed itself a superior team in its work against Phi Epsilon Alpha, defeating their opponents by the score of 48 to 0. This score makes a total of 111 points scored by the K. D's in two games and they have so far given their opponents only one point. If they keep on at this rate, they will have established some kind of record; we have not decided what kind.

Alpha Chi Omega—Delta Zeta

If the Delta Zetas had more players like "Ginny" Shupe, they would be able to keep teams like the Alpha Chis from beating them 32 to 2. The entire game was only mediocre. Alpha Chi winning because the opposing team was not as good as they, not because they were good. "Peg" Huling did good work at guard and Jane Milliken played a fast all-around game, jumping center.

CATHOLIC U. MITTMEN TO BE MET TONIGHT

(Continued from page 6.)

another chance." "Bingo" Flynn is a newcomer and his record for this season is spotless.

The reputation of the Cardinal mittmen assure the local sport fans an interesting evening. The boxing team of Catholic U. has defeated C. C. N. Y. 4½ to 2½ and the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., 5 to 2. The Bisons lost their initial match to W. Virginia University, 5 to 2, and then defeated W. and J. here last week, 4½ to 2½. The fight will be held at the Fourth Ward High School gym, Sunbury.

Keystone Academy Beats Frosh Five

Fast Academy Team Outplays Defenseless Yearling Squad; Thompson Shows Speed

A fast Keystone quintet took over the Bisonettes last Friday afternoon at Tustin Gym to the tune of 46 to 34. The academy team outplayed the frosh from the starting whistle. In the fourth quarter, the freshmen rallied, bringing the score to within six points of that of their opponents, but were unable to check the final spurt of the visitors. The Bucknell defense was noticeably weak, opening up time and again to let the speedy Keystone forwards score. The frosh failed to register most of their foul shots, and many of their shots from the floor were wild.

Thompson, shifty forward, featured for the frosh basketeers, chalking up 15 points. Rhubright accounted for 10 points of the frosh score.

The Academy five showed a fine brand of basketball, led by Stevens and Dobish. Malcolm, burly Keystone center, was taken from the game in the first half with a sprained ankle. He was in the infirmary from Friday afternoon until Sunday.

The score:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Hughes, f	1	1	3
Thompson, f	7	1	15
Liehleiter, c	0	1	1
Berry, c	0	0	0
Rhubright, g	4	2	10
Reznichak, g	2	0	4
Giermak, g	0	1	1
Total			34

Keystone	G.	F.	T.
Dobish, f	3	2	8
Meehan, f	4	0	8
Malcolm, c	3	0	6
Garland, c	1	1	3
Stevens, g	4	2	10
Kelsey, g	2	2	6
Mamossa, g	2	1	5
Total			46

Referee: Roberts. Time: 10 minute periods.

Score by periods:

Bucknell	5	13	35	34
Keystone	16	2	31	4

BUCKNELL TAKES TILT FROM DICKINSON FIVE

(Continued from Page 6.)

the poor showing which the team has presented so far this year, were treated to one fast game of ball, and were shown that something may be expected of the squad in the next few games.

George Eastburn and Bob Hepler broke into the scoring column in the first half, each accounting for two field goals, aiding in piling up the lead.

Potamkin and Hughes were the outstanding players for the visitors. Potamkin played a bangup game at guard and succeeded in scoring 16 points for the Carlisle team.

The lineup:

Bucknell	G.	F.	P.
Eastburn	2	1	5
Chenoweth	9	2	20
Fry	8	2	18
Hepler	2	0	4
Logan	0	0	0
Vaughn	0	0	0
Fisher	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0
Total	21	5	47

Dickinson	G.	F.	P.
Reeves	0	2	2
Hughes	3	1	7
Myers	0	2	2
Potamkin	7	2	16
Fredericks	2	0	4
Kennedy	1	0	2
Lepinsky	0	0	0
Fowler	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Referee—Good; Umpire — Auten; Timer—Gerhart; Scorer—Proctor.

TRAILING THE GREEKS

With Walter Ruch, '34

What with only three of the six scheduled games of last week being played, and only three of the last nine games in history, the situation in the inter-fraternity basketball leagues has not been cleared up to any appreciable degree since we last entered here chronicles of what's doing, athletically speaking, among the brothers.

The games on Monday night—three of them—were all good, with occasional exceptions in each, and sent Theta Upsilon Omega soaring into first place in the top circuit, and Kappa Sigma now crowns the heap in the lower league. Neither of these teams, however, may lay undisputed claim on the title, since there are others, and plenty of them, who have not been defeated as yet, and speaking in terms of percentage, are equally as good as either of the teams named.

Kappa Sigmas Win

Of course, Kappa Sigma's defeat of Phi Gamma Delta establishes the fact upon fairly firm ground that it may almost eliminate the losers in the competition it will have before it takes the banner. The Kappa Sig's and the Phi Gams, you know, were formerly tied for first place in League II. It was a fast game and filled with lots of exciting play. Upon the blonde head of Gilleland, versatile Kappa Sigma star, must be placed the individual wreath of glory for work in earning the 22 to 14 victory, while Rhubright, Kessler, and McFarland all shone with equal brilliance for the gallant losers.

Theta Upsilon Omega, featuring the consistent Rider once more, won out over Phi Kappa, 28 to 24, in a game that for a time looked like any man's ball game. The winners were not playing the brand of ball which has usually characterized them. **Spadafora** was the star for the losers, although it seems almost an injustice to call them that. This game, as has been said before, puts T. U. O. on the top rung of the League I ladder.

Non-fraternity Strong

In the lid-lifter of the evening a strong non-fraternity outfit submerged Alpha Phi Delta in a League I game, 36 to 14. The winners were much improved over their former appearance, although "Rupe" Cicero, flashy Alpha Phi star, was the only opposition offered them in the game which was neither fast or spectacular.

The league standings, to date, are:

LEAGUE I.

	W.	L.	Pct.
T. U. O.	3	0	1.000
L. C. A.	2	0	1.000
K. D. R.	2	0	1.000
A. C. M.	2	0	1.000
Non-frat	1	2	.333
P. K.	1	2	.333
D. S.	0	2	.000
P. L. T.	0	2	.000
A. P. D.	0	3	.000

LEAGUE II.

	W.	L.	Pct.
K. S.	3	0	1.000
S. A. E.	2	0	1.000
P. K. P.	1	0	1.000
P. G. D.	2	1	.667
S. A. M.	1	1	.500
B. K.	0	1	.000
S. C.	0	2	.000
K. D. P.	0	2	.000

ELIGIBILITY RULES CHANGED

(Continued from page 6.)

would be prohibited from playing inter-fraternity basketball. In order to persuade such men to report for varsity practice, the Athletic Council attempted to get the inter-fraternity league to accept its ruling.

The ultimate conclusion should satisfy all parties concerned. Inter-fraternity basketball will not be invaded by a group of varsity men who would make the leagues unbalanced, and the Plant-coached team will undoubtedly receive several beneficial additions.

RULES REVISION LAUDED BY SNAVELY

(Continued from Page 6.)

were more than 50 percent entirely misleading or inaccurate, the committee found that there were too many of those unfortunate things occurring from this cause.

"The result of this," Mr. Hall said, "has been to bring into the game certain practices or style of play, most of them entirely legitimate and within the spirit of the rules, which are tending, in the opinion of the committee, to bring into the game certain new sources of hazard to the players."

Toward the combatancy of these changes or tendencies, it has been that the six modifications have been adopted.

To Eliminate 'Flying Wedge'

The "flying wedge" on the kick-off, it is hoped, will be eliminated by the first of the six new rulings. The fact that there must be five men on the receiving side stationed on their 45-yard line until the ball is kicked will greatly decrease the chances of forming the "wedge" about the receiver.

The kicking side, too, will benefit in that it will have the option of place-kicking, drop-kicking, or punting on the kick-off, and, therefore, will have a far greater chance to get down the field to break up the receiver's interference and nailing the ball-carrier. This may be done by punting or drop-kicking, since both of these kicks describe loftier arcs than the placekicks required under the former rule on the kick-off. The rule also provides that the receiving side must be given an opportunity to make a fair catch without interference by members of the kicking team even though the latter are on the side.

Strict Penalty Involved

The new ruling regarding the use of hands, wrists, fore-arms or elbows while on the defense, aims at the death of the rabbit punch, delivered by striking the opponent upon the back of the neck, and which may result in concussion or other serious brain injury. The violation of this rule calls for disqualification of the offending player and the loss of half the distance to the offending team's goal line.

Players on the defense may still use the palms of their hands on the head of an opponent to ward off or push such an opponent to get at the ball or the player carrying it.

The liberalized rule on substitutions was adopted with the idea of allowing tired players to rest without losing their place in the game. It will be of tremendous use at smaller schools, such as Bucknell, where football squads rarely number over 35 men, and where substitutions must be made, under the present ruling, with greatest care.

Snavely Comments

In reference to the first rule change Snavely said, "I do not look for a great change in the game as a result of this new ruling. The kicking team, with the wind in its favor, will probably use the punt, but when the wind is against the kicking team it will use the present style of kick, since it obtains great speed and carrying power at a low height. The drop-kick will not be used unless the team has an exceptional drop-kicker, it seems to me. Bucknell will undoubtedly use the punt this year, as it looks as though we will have quite a few men available to do that, although we shall use the place-kick against the wind. The five men required to remain on the 45-yard line until the kick is made should result in the abolition of the wedge, and this will put a premium on quick runners in an open field."

When asked what he thought of Rule 2, the Bucknell mentor replied, "It is merely a matter of applying a stricter penalty, and it is a good one. This places this type of defensive play in the same category as slugging and intentional injury, where it should be. I'm a little doubtful, though, as to whether or not it will defeat its own purpose, in that involves a great penalty, and my observations have taught me that a referee will hesitate before imposing such a penalty."

Enthusiastic on 3rd Change

Snavely was particularly enthusiastic about the third rule change. It is interesting to note that this change is almost exactly the same as the one suggested by Snavely to the committee when it was meeting at Dartmouth. Snavely said, "It is a great ruling, in the right direction. I would go a step further, however, and allow the player to substitute twice in the same game. It will benefit every small school with small squads, and Bucknell is no exception. It will be of greatest advantage in that its allowing a player who has been momentarily injured or stunned in the game to be removed for a few minutes until it is determined whether or not he is fit to go on. Thus we have removed the danger of further injuries resulting in letting him in the game until several plays have been made and his true condition found by experience and possibly worse injury."

To Make Clipping Harder

Answering the same query about the fourth change in rules, Snavely stated, "This will make clipping from behind harder, in that it will now be illegal to leave the ground in tackling or blocking, and the clip from behind necessitates throwing the body from the ground. It will be more easily detected. It is also a great protection to the interferer himself. It will not affect Bucknell to any great extent, because we have always taught the men to tackle and block without leaving the ground, wherever and whenever possible, because that gives them greater power and strength. Quite a few years ago a similar ruling against the flying tackle was adopted, but I never saw it enforced. The true benefits of this ruling will come in close play where jumping and piling on occurs that involves jumping."

Rule change number five, according to Snavely, is a logical one and we should have it. "It should do away with crawling," he said, "but I do not think it will have any noticeable effects, outside of crawling. It is true that this rule, had it been in effect this year, would have made illegal Hinkle's 47-yard run for a touchdown against St. Thomas, but that was the only instance of the season that it would have affected us."

Changes Constitute Improvement

Exceptionally enthusiastic about rule change six, Snavely continued, saying, "This is a change we have always needed. It will create a tremendous difference, but I think it should have gone further and insisted upon the use of knee padding. More serious injuries result from contact with knees than from any other form of contact in football. The officials should compel players to wear protecting knee-pads, both to the wearer and to the opponent."

"On the whole," Snavely said in conclusion, "these changes constitute an improvement in the game and should help it. Changes three and six pleased me particularly, and I think the greatest benefits will be derived from them. The added weight from rule six will have an effect," he said, "but it will be as great upon one as upon the other."

GYMGLIMS

(Continued from page 6)

nell defeated Catholic U. and since that time, the Washington team has not been handed a setback.

* * * * *

John D. Plant, director of physical education, has been confined to his bed for the last week. Some improvement in Mr. Plant's condition has been reported, with hopes that he will soon return to his activities. In the absence of Mr. Plant, "Mal" Musser has been supervising the playing of the varsity basketball squad, and went with the team on its trip to Colgate.

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UNIVERSITY FARM TO SUPPLY PRODUCE

(Continued from Page 1)

ed, is to make the farm carry interest on its investment. Any profit will be devoted to current expenses of the University. It is hoped that a saving on milk which is now purchased at retail will be affected. Fertilizer must be bought, a milk shed erected, fields put into rotation, and general repairs made before the farm will really show results.

All the milk coming from the herds on the farm will be tested by the department of biology, and the farm will be conducted according to state regulations.

RAINEY NAMES 9th COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

faculty, W. H. Eyster; engineering, C. H. Richardson; religion, C. M. Bond; physical education, B. W. Griffith; student activities, R. L. Sutherland; personnel, J. H. Miller.

Several of the committees have already held one or more meetings. The committee on administration met yesterday afternoon for almost two hours and pondered the question of how to approach its problem.

DEBATERS GO INTO ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

The members of the Ohio Wesleyan team will be guests at the Women's College during their stay in Lewisburg.

A president has at last admitted the truth. The president of the University of Michigan recently stated that college life is too much of a grind for three out of four students.

FACULTY SURVEY WILL BE FAR REACHING

(Continued from Page 1)

(2) Is the administrative overhead excessive?

(3) Are there in operation unsound and unwise administrative policies?

(4) Is the student-record system satisfactory?

(5) Would the four-quarter system be advisable for Bucknell?

A word of explanation about the four-quarter period might be given here. By that system is meant a school year of twelve months, divided into periods of three months each, as practiced in a number of schools throughout the country. The University of Buffalo uses this system in its school of dentistry, enabling them to graduate students in three years instead of the customary four.

Faculty Probe Vital

The committee on faculty already has seven questions before it, and there is always the possibility of more being added. It is here that a likelihood of changes is obvious, since many of the questions have long been the basis of pro and con discussions at Bucknell. Following appears a few of the more pertinent questions:

(1) Faculty teaching load—are more faculty members needed? Where?

(2) Faculty salaries—how do they compare with similar institutions?

(3) The retirement system.

(4) Is the faculty organization satisfactory?

Most of this data will probably be compiled in the light of what other colleges are doing along this line, and in direct comparison with them.

The committee on curricula problems faces a tremendous task. It is for that body to secure necessary facts upon which the men who will be called in may decide whether or not Bucknell needs course revisions, and other such problems of vital interest to the student-body. Eight questions have been prepared for that committee thus far, and it has already begun work upon them. Some of the eight are listed below:

(1) Are entrance requirements satisfactory?

(2) Are the requirements for the respective degrees satisfactory?

(3) Are the courses offered by Bucknell of standard grade?

(4) Are sufficient courses offered to provide reasonable selection for the students? Are they properly divided between elementary and advanced courses?

Building Needs Great

All of the eight problems confronting this committee are of equal interest to the students. The fact that it is dealing with matters of such importance in the college man's mind will make this particular investigating body one which will be eagerly watched for results.

Buildings and equipments will not escape the eyes of these inquisitive faculty members who compose the committee on physical needs. Two suggestions have been given to it, and their entire work is summed up well in them. They are reprinted here, verbatim:

(1) A thorough survey of buildings and equipment, including amount and conditions of building space for classroom and laboratory uses, also office space for administration and faculty.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

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VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932. NUMBER 21.

FACULTY BACKS MOVE TO HALT CONFLICT IN CHINA

9 Professors, Trustee and 6 Administrators Send Telegram to Hoover

FAVOR ECONOMIC MOVE AGAINST JAPANESE

Step Taken in Order to Urge U.S. To Cooperate With League to End Sino-Japanese Affair

Nine members of the faculty, six members of the administration and one trustee Tuesday put themselves on record as favoring an economic boycott of Japan by sending President Hoover a telegram to that effect.

Earlier in the week the congregation of the Presbyterian Church, the United Young People's Society and Forum sponsored letters to President Hoover which signified that they were in sympathy with the petition inaugurated by President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, calling upon the President and Congress to support the League of Nations in possible economic measures to end the Sino-Japanese war.

The faculty and administration telegram read:

"Wish to allign ourselves most positively with those urging economic boycott of Japan. We should at once assure the League of our full support in such a course."

The telegram was signed by Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dean J. Hillis Miller, H. W. Holter, registrar, Forrest Brown, secretary of the campus Y. M. C. A., D. L. Rarick, comptroller, A. B. Bisco, assistant professor of economics, C. H. Richardson, professor of mathematics, G. B. Lawson, professor of philosophy, P. W. Gates, assistant professor of history, G. R. Faint, instructor in English, C. E. Burgee, instructor in economics, R. E. Page, associate professor of political science, J. S. Gold, assistant professor of mathematics, C. M. Bond, professor

(Continued on last page.)

PETTY DISCUSSES 'NEEDS VS WANTS'

States There are Too Many Hungry and Poor in a Country of Plenty

"A happy man is a man who wants what he needs, and needs what he wants," said Dr. Wallace Petty yesterday in upperclass assembly while discussing in a jesting but withal serious manner the subject of "Needs versus Wants."

"There are too many hungry men today, when our granaries are filled with wheat, and when our treasuries are loaded with money," Dr. Petty continued. "Our economic system is down at the heart of our life."

Dr. Petty set forth what he believes are the three essential and major needs of mankind. "Bread, as the first need," he said, "is that which puts personality above economics. It makes values out of men instead of machines."

"The second need is wisdom. We have plenty of smart and intelligent

(Continued on last page.)

RUSSIA SUBJECT OF TALK BY MRS. RAINEY

Speaking on the subject "Social and Political Conditions in Russia," Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will address a combined meeting of the Sociological Society and the Forum which will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the playroom.

She will stress particularly the relation of the Five-Year Plan to Russia's foreign policy with special reference to the Far East conflict. For several years, Mrs. Rainey has specialized in a study of developments in Russia, and has read practically all of the available literature on the subject.

ROBERT N. COOK

COOK, GINSBERG ON DEBATE TRIP

Leave on Two-Day Journey To Western Pennsylvania, To Speak Over KDKA

TO MEET W. AND J.

Robert Cook, '33, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33, left Lewisburg this morning for a two-day debate trip into Western Pennsylvania. Tonight they will meet Washington and Jefferson's platform representatives at Washington and tomorrow afternoon they will oppose the Seton Hall College for Women's team over station KDKA, Pittsburgh.

The contest with Washington and Jefferson this evening will be an "Oregon style" debate. Cook will deliver the opening speech, while Ginsberg will cross-examine the opposition and also give the closing rebuttal. The two teams will argue the subject: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." Bucknell will defend the negative side of the proposition.

The Bison orators will be heard over station KDKA when they oppose the Seton Hall College for Women in Pittsburgh, tomorrow afternoon. The debate will start at 3:30.

In this debate, Cook and Ginsberg will argue the negative side of the question: "Resolved that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)." The former will be the opening speaker and also will give the rebuttal.

RAINEY TO BE GUEST AT ALUMNI DINNER

President Homer P. Rainey will be the guest of honor next Thursday night at a smoker-reception in Philadelphia sponsored by an alumni committee.

The reception which will be held at the University Club, Sixteenth and Locust Streets, will be stag and informal. Proceedings will get under way at 8 o'clock, with Dr. Rainey speaking at 8:30.

SECRETARY HERE

Mr. Jack Conway, graduate of the University of Wisconsin and field secretary of the Phi Kappa fraternity, will be a guest of the local chapter until next Tuesday.

LOUIS UNTERMEYER, POET AND CRITIC, TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Will Talk on 'The Glory of The Commonplace' in Baptist Church

ONE OF MOST POPULAR OF LITERARY FIGURES

Called by Amy Lowell 'the Most Versatile Genius in America': Work Widely Known

Called by the late Amy Lowell "the most versatile genius in America," Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic, essayist, and anthologist, will be the fourth Artist Course presentation, speaking at the Baptist Church next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Untermeyer has chosen as his subject, "The Glory of the Commonplace."

Untermeyer is one of the most popular figures in the literary world. His most widely known works in verse include "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "These Times," "The New Adam," "Parodies," "Yesterday and Today" and the recently published "Burning Brush," which has been hailed as his most mature and brilliant collection.

A novel, "Moses," published during the past year, was followed by "Blue Rhine and Black Forest," which is one of Mr. Untermeyer's outstanding contributions to literature. His anthologies are in popular use throughout the country as college textbooks, his latest one being used at Bucknell last semester. His poems, essays, and criticisms appear on the shelves of every important university library.

His record of achievement in the field of poetry, parody and criticism

(Continued on last page.)

SOCIOLOGY SEMINAR STUDIES DEPRESSION

Rhoda Lee, Janet Cooper to Give Papers on Causes of Present Situation

The subject for the third Social Science Seminar meeting which will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the May-Mar tea room will be "The Causes for the Present Depression," the meeting being under the chairmanship of Professor R. Peterson, of the department of economics.

Two papers will be presented by students, one on the "Financial Causes for the Depression," by Rhoda Lee, '33, and the other on "Other Economic Causes" by Janet Cooper, '32.

"The History of Economic Depressions in the United States," was the subject of a paper read by John Mohr, '33, before the Seminar at its second session last Thursday evening.

The paper was prepared under the supervision of Professor Paul Gates, of the department of history. This was in accordance with the general plan of the seminar that a student and a faculty member cooperate in the preparation of a report on some particular phase of the general problem, "The Economic Depression."

Long List of Social Events Features Annual Prom Weekend

An imposing list of social events promises a banner weekend when, tonight, for the last time, "The Trial of Mary Dugan" will be given in the Union County Court House, followed tomorrow evening by the biggest event of the social season, the annual Junior Prom in the Dining Hall, and ending Saturday night with nine fraternity dances at the various chapter houses.

The pre-sale of tickets for the Prom indicates a large attendance. Announcement was made today by Robert Gaffney, chairman of the committee, that favors will be a feature of the dance, in addition to attractive programs. The favors are white leather cases with University seals on the front. The inside of each favor contains a cigarette case on one side, done in black; on the other side there is a small purse, also in black.

Freddie Bergin and His Vagabonds, popular dance band and recording artists, will be a big drawing card for the affair. The orchestra has appeared throughout the United States, and has broadcast over WLW, Cincinnatti, WABC, New York, and WTMJ, Milwaukee. They recently broke all records at Goldkette's Greystone Ballroom in Detroit.

Guests at the Prom tomorrow evening will include: President and Mrs. H. P. Rainey, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, Professor and Mrs. R. L. Metz, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brandon, Professor and Mrs. R. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John

(Continued on page 3)

DIRECTOR AND OUTSTANDING ACTOR OF PLAY

John F. James, '32

John Forsht, '35

Forsht, Hutchinson Dominate Action of Intensely Moving Drama--'Trial of Mary Dugan'

Cast as Whole Produces Well-Balanced Vehicle Under James' Direction

NEW TALENT REVEALED

By Kenneth A. Baynes, '31

New adventures like "The Trial of Mary Dugan" make life worth the living. And when collegians, whom general opinion supposes ignorant of the more dramatic facts of life, can display such intense emotion as did the harassed members of last night's cast, that is distinctly an adventure to marvel at.

Despite an admirably even balance of characters in the Cap and Dagger production, Jimmy's eager defense of his sister, as interpreted by John Forsht, and Mary Dugan's constant facial reactions, as depicted by Edna Hutchinson, urge one to wonder if campus dramatics here have ever provided a more memorable moment.

The sincere quality of Forsht's portrayal captivated his court room audience at the outset, but the beauty of his work exists in his sustaining power throughout the many gripping scenes. He dominates them whenever his lines permit and recovers his composure at will. Cap and Dagger is fortunate that he has three more years to spend here.

Forsht's energetic appeal, however, is suitably contrasted by the emotional stress which never leaves the face of Miss Hutchinson as she interprets Mary Dugan. It is she who steers the play from its potentially sensuous trend by featuring a reserve that makes the defendant a victim of circumstance and not just a lewd woman. It is to be hoped that other campus ingenues will accept Miss Hutchinson as the striking artist she really is.

To produce a court room drama with an actual setting is in itself a novelty. Likewise is the advance publicity and the clever tabloid between the acts. But what is more of a novelty is to experience a carefully trained cast whose characterizations

(Continued on page 5)

DR. RITCHIE REPLACES DR. GRANT AS JUDGE

Dr. H. A. Ritchie, head of the department of music at Dickinson Seminary, will be one of the judges of the Inter-fraternity song contest which will be held in the Lewisburg High School auditorium on March 14, it was announced Monday.

Two other judges will be selected in the near future. Dr. Richard W. Grant of Penn State was to have served as a judge, but he will accompany his Penn State Glee Club to the national championships in St. Louis, March 11. Penn State will represent the state of Pennsylvania in this event.

Eight fraternities have signified their intentions of being represented. They are: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, and Kappa Delta Rho. Three of these have decided on their "free choice" song. Sigma Chi will sing "Smiling Through" by Penn; Beta Kappa, "Invictus" by Bruno Hugo; and Alpha Chi Mu, "Lullaby" by Brahms.

COUNCIL URGES WEEKEND FOR HOUSE PARTIES

Change Not Effective Until Approved by Faculty At Next Meeting

MOVE SUGGESTED BY ACTIVITIES GROUP

Proposal Urges that Dances Last Until 2 a. m. Saturday, and No Saturday Classes

A houseparty weekend for all fraternities on May 20 and 21, with dancing until 2 a. m. Saturday and no Saturday classes, seems likely after a motion to that effect was passed by the Senior Council last night. Final decision on the action must come from the faculty, which will meet next Wednesday afternoon.

The weekend was suggested at a meeting of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities, which is considering the Council's proposal to revise dance rules, Monday afternoon, and it was referred back to the Council. It will come before the committee again next Monday, where it appears it will be favorably received, and will then be forwarded to the faculty.

The action means that no fraternity will be permitted to have a houseparty on any weekend but the one specified, which is shortly before final examinations begin on May 25. The proposal passed the Council by a slight majority.

Further progress was made toward revising the dance rules by the Faculty-Student Committee in a meeting held Monday afternoon in the playroom of Hunt Hall, but one more meeting of the committee will be necessary before all the suggested changes have been discussed and acted upon. The important question of chaperonage has yet to be brought up.

Members of the faculty and administration present at the committee meeting on Monday were Dean Clark, chairman, Dean Rivenburg, Professors B. W. Griffith, C. M. Bond, R. L.

(Continued on last page.)

BOOK BY DR. EYSTER TO COME OUT IN MAY

Dr. W. H. Eyster, professor of Botany, is the author of a book entitled "Textbook of Botany for Colleges and Universities," which will be published in May by Ray Long an Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York City.

The book will be illustrated with 664 plates and will contain over 2000 drawings.

Dr. Eyster stated Monday that his book has been in the process of preparation for the past two years, but that it actually will be his teaching course written up in textbook form. He has followed the outline of notes he has used for the last 12 years.

DEMIE PLAY IS VERY DRAMATIC

Portrays Emotions of Prisoners In Death-Cell While Awaiting Execution

What happens in a death-cell during those last few hours of life for the prisoners awaiting execution?

That is the question which is answered in John Wexley's dramatic masterpiece of prison life, "The Last Mile," a three-act play to be presented by Delta Sigma as its dramatic offering to its alumni on the fraternity's 33rd birthday, March 5, in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

When Wexley prepared this play he made no alterations to soothe the tender feelings of a few, and as a result he has produced the first authentic and true-to-life picture of the actions and sayings of men when they realize they have but a few hours to live before their execution. He has based it upon actual prison scenes which he has seen, and upon real jail breaks which have occurred in the past few years.

The events of the play, based chiefly upon the Canon City Penitentiary break in Colorado, 1920, have as their beginning a group of prisoners confronting death administered by the state. In the second act there is the cleverly executed mutiny among those prisoners, and in the third act a reversal, and the executioners executed .....by the condemned!

Revolt! Bloodshed! Prison guards held hostage.....shot.....killed..... and when all efforts had failed, suicide among the remaining convict leaders. Violent death! Why? No one seemed to know and no one seemed to care, at least publicly. But John Wexley did, and his curiosity to know what had happened in those cell-blocks in Canon City has resulted in "The Last Mile."

The play, from its first appearance has scored a tremendous hit on the New York legitimate stage. Down through the columns of the metropolitan daily press are found literary tributes to the play and its author. Of it Burns Mantle, of the **New York Daily News**, said, "The play of the year. Let the theatre rejoice!" John Mason Brown, of **The Post**, acclaimed it, saying, "Most exciting play in

(Continued on last page.)

DR. D. A. CADZOW TO LECTURE HERE

Talk on Safe Harbor Project Will Be Illustrated by Motion Pictures and Slides

An archeologist, Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, head of the Safe Harbor archeological expedition, will speak Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, under the auspices of the department of history and the high school.

His lecture, which will be of interest to students and townspeople alike, will be illustrated by motion pictures and slides of his work on the Safe Harbor dam project.

Dr. Cadzow's past experience in the field of archeology is very interesting. He has spent five years in the Arctic and sub-Arctic studying the Eskimos on the expedition for the Heye foundation of New York. He has been on other archeological expeditions in the Southwest, and in Ecuador. He was the leader of the

(Continued on last page.)

1931-32 CATALOGUE TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Bucknell's **Annual Catalogue** for 1931-32, containing calendar and course changes for the ensuing college year, will be ready for distribution at the office of the registrar in Main College tomorrow. All students art entitled to a copy of the 258-page volume.

The catalogue is the same typographically as last year's, and only a few changes in make-up have been made. The table of campus office hours has been moved from page 160 to page 4 for the sake of convenience.

The names of all students are in the catalogue, from George Lawrence Abernethy to George Francis Zimmerman.

NINE FACULTY COMMITTEES UNDERTAKE TASK OF COMPLETE SURVEY OF ALL PHASES OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Definite Lists of Questions Presented to Each Research Group In Order to Assist its Investigations; Material To Be Reviewed by Experts

Editor's Note—A far-reaching survey of Bucknell, undertaken at the instigation of President Homer P. Rainey, has been begun by the faculty. Following is the concluding installment of an article which it is hoped will make clear to the student body the purpose, plan and scope of the investigation.

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Last week the first article explaining the work of the various committees functioning under President Rainey's survey of the University brought us up to the groups of faculty investigators whose work will attract great curiosity and interest on physical education, and should this committee's findings offer anything to substantiate the rumor that we need a new gymnasium, why, Tustin Gym's days may be numbered.

It is quite possible that an overlapping of material may result in the data compiled by the committee on physical needs and that on physical education, since it is the duty of the latter to also include in its report a branch showing existing conditions at Bucknell, which will necessitate a section on the Tustin Gymnasium. This, however, is of minor importance in the real work of the committee on physical needs. It seems quite impossible that certain definite changes may be recommended by the experts on the basis of what will be found by the body, and this again is of great interest to the students.

Student activities and government will come in for their share of discussion in the survey, and a special committee has been designated to probe them. Among the questions which ultimately must be answered are:

(1) Should faculty members chaperone social affairs?

(2) Are changes in the kinds of social programs needed?

(3) Is the system of student government satisfactory?

(4) Should students be limited in any way in the number of extra-curricular activities in which they engage?

(5) Should there be house-mothers in all fraternity houses?

(6) How could living conditions among the men students be improved?

(7) Should golf privileges be put on the budget?

In short, the committee will investigate student activities, guidance, living conditions, government, budget, social life, and fraternity and sorority life. Quite obvious, too, is the fact that changes will be forthcoming from the survey with respect to this committee's findings and the experts' deductions and suggestions.

Engineering, probably the most talked of and criticized department at Bucknell, will be studied by another committee, which shall first make a thorough survey of our present situation—including organization, curricula, students, et cetera, in the light that the following questions and others may later be answered:

(1) What should Bucknell undertake to do in the field of engineering education?

(2) Should our work be limited to four years or should we develop a professional fifth year?

(3) Should we have a pre-engineering curriculum of two years which should be the same for all engineering students?

Religion has not been forgotten in this survey, and the committee on that subject has as its duty to make a thorough survey of our present situation. From its findings the imported experts will suggest answers for the following and more questions:

(1) What should be the aim of the religious program at Bucknell?

(Continued on page 7.)

Monthly Prints Review Of Life of J. S. Swartz

Interesting Information on 'Big Four,' Engineer's Club, Appears in Alumni February Puolication

A review of the life of the late Dr. James S. Swartz, an article on the engineering courses at Bucknell, and an appeal for subscriptions to the alumni fund are the leading articles in the February issue of the **Bucknell Alumni Monthly.**

The alumni publication quotes excerpts from an editorial which appeared in the **Wall Street Journal** of January 15:

"A career with important phases out of the ordinary closes with the death of Dr. James S. Swartz, nonagenarian, who as first treasurer of the International Mercantile Marine Co. held intimacy with notabilities of Wall Street. All his business life—and over a half a century he was among driving leaders in forwarding American shipping—he was close to the center of transportation progressions; when flotation of United States Steel Corporation roused public interest he was of the enthusiasts who cheered J. Pierpont Morgan on to super-marine underwriting. He became, indeed, a recognized spokesman for those surest of the economy warranty for what became the unprecedented transatlantic combine."

Information Given

Much interesting information is revealed about the "Big Four," which is composed of the civil, electrical, chemical, and mechanical engineers. Civil engineering is the oldest engineering course, having been started at Bucknell in 1902. Mechanical engineering, the most recent course, was offered at Bucknell for the first time in 1910. It is estimated that 700 Bucknell alumni are graduates of the engineering department. This number comprises approximately one-sixth of the total alumni body.

In an open letter to all alumni, A. G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, makes an appeal for contributions to the alumni fund. Mr. Stoughton says in part:

"What should you give to the fund? You are the best judge of that. Your gift is strictly a personal matter with you alone. There is no financial challenge. The obligation is merely for a tangible evidence of your loyalty. 'Give Something' is the slogan. No set of economic conditions can disturb the alumni fund when it is built upon alumni loyalty not reckoned in terms of dollars and cents."

SOCCER INFANT SPORT AT BUCKNELL, BEGUN IN 1929 WITH J. P. HOSKINS, FORMER INSTRUCTOR, AS COACH

Two-Game Schedule First Season Brings Defeats From Both Opponents Met

LAST SEASON A LOSS

Editor's Note—This is another in the series of articles dealing with Bucknell's athletic history, written by a member of The Bucknellian staff. The next article will deal with basketball.

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Soccer was introduced at Bucknell as an intercollegiate sport in 1929, when a group of students who were greatly interested in this now popular fall pastime, induced J. P. Hoskins, former instructor in Engineering, to assume the duties of coach.

If we shall name as successful a sport which shows more victories than losses, then "Ken" Vandenbroe, '33, and his friends might far better have used their persuasive powers toward some other end, for success in those terms has been very remote from the wearers of the Orange and Blue on the soccer field.

A two-game schedule was arranged for the ambitious proteges of Hoskins that fall, the Bisons meeting East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and later Gettysburg College. In the first game they were defeated, 2 to 0, and we find no records of any celebrations on the campus as soccer was thus initiated here.

Gettysburg was even worse upon the loyal sons of Bucknell, trouncing them in no uncertain manner, 3 to 0, to draw to a close a season that is nothing to shout from the cupola of East College, or for that matter, from the depths of Tustin Gym.

Lee H. Wilson, '30, who was killed in an automobile accident near Schenectady, N. Y., a few months ago, captained Bucknell's first soccer team. After graduation, Wilson played professional soccer for a while.

The year 1930 came and Bucknell soccer players were offered a five-game schedule which listed three of the country's best outfits against whom they might pit their prowess. A 1 to 0 defeat of Stroudsburg in the opener gave the Bisons the first victory of their soccer history, but that happiness was soon squelched as the State College booters took them over, 3 to 0.

Gettysburg, met for the second time, was held to a 2 to 2 stalemate, but a week later the sons of old Cornell smothered the Bison booters beneath a 6 to 0 shutout in a game that was as one-sided as the Bucknell-Gettysburg football game of last year. Navy came last on the schedule and took the tired Bisons into camp by a 2 to 1 score. That year saw John Plant as coach of the outfit, with "Lee" Pederson, '32, captain.

Last season is well-remembered by all of us as Bucknell went through a five-game schedule with one victory and four defeats. Army defeated the Bisons by a close score, the final tally sheet reading 1 to 0, on the plains of West Point. Stroudsburg secured a surprise victory, 2 to 1, on Loomis Field in the morning before the Albright football game, although no

(Continued on page 7.)

WJBU TO BROADCAST PROM

Announcement was made today that WJBU will broadcast the music of Freddie Bergin and His Vagabonds, playing at the annual Junior Prom tomorrow evening direct from the Dining Hall. The program will begin immediately after the broadcast of the Bucknell-Lebanon Valley basketball game from Tustin Gymnasium, and continue until intermission.

HOLTER SHOWS SLIDES OF WASHINGTON'S LIFE

At the Lewisburg High School chapel exercises last Monday morning, Registrar H. W. Holter showed a series of slides to the students depicting the life of George Washington.

These pictures vividly depicted the terrible life at Valley Forge and the encouragement of Washington by Alexander Hamilton when Washington was so discouraged that he wanted to resign from being head of the army. They also gave a glimpse of the city of Washington.

A professor in the department of bio-chemistry at the **University of Toronto** claims that war, epidemics, birth control, and the fact that man is becoming tired of living, may very probably result in the extinction of the race.

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'WASHINGTON IS AN INSTITUTION,' SAYS R. E. PAGE

Professor Speaks on Realism and Idealism and Their Relation To the First President

"Washington is an institution," said Ralph E. Page, head of the department of political science, Friday in upperclass assembly during the course of his speech on realism and idealism and their relation to George Washington.

Professor Page described certain traits of social psychology which have been analyzed throughout the centuries. One specific trait mentioned was the tendency toward identification, referring to a form of symbolization by means of which something which is easy to control takes the place of something not easy to control.

"There is no censorship applying to the mental interpretation of ourselves," added Professor Page. "Others can interpret our character by examining our courage, honesty, wisdom, loyalty, reverence, and extreme ability—human characteristics that are universally desirable."

The speaker carefully applied what he calls the perfection complex to Washington, with whom incapable writers have connected such stories as the cherry-tree incident. He set Washington forth as an individual as real emotionally as anyone of us.

"There may have been greater statesmen and generals than Washington," he asserted, "but as a personification of certain fine characteristics with which we would like to identify ourselves, he is unexcelled."

3 OF B. U. FACULTY INDORSE PETITION

Document Urges Congress to Effect Withdrawal of War Department From Educational Field

The names of three members of the Bucknell faculty appeared on a petition signed by 327 presidents, deans, professors of education and other educators which was presented to Congress last week by Dr. George A Coe, of Columbia University, urging the withdrawal of the War Department from the field of education and limiting its training activities to military work.

The petition, which was presented to the subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations handling the War Department appropriations bill, contained the names of Miss Amelia E. Clark, dean of women; Professor Charles M. Bond, of the department of religion; and Professor Orel S. Groner, of the department of chemistry.

The educators endorsing the petition charge that the R. O. T. C. and the C. M. T. C. are now being conducted and promoted as general education in violation both of the National Defense Act and the traditional American policy of leaving education to the State and local authorities. They deny the right or the ability of the War Department to offer such courses in these military units and camps.

Addressed to the military appropriations committee of the House, the petition is endorsed by educators from practically every state in the Union, including the heads of the departments of education in many great universities.

WJBU MAKES APPEAL FOR STUDENT TALENT

WJBU, Bucknell radio station, is making an appeal for student talent to help fill up its allotted hours on the air. Male vocalists and violinists are especially desired. All who participate in broadcasts are paid twice the rate that students receive for work in the various administrative offices.

Mr. George R. Faint, program director, is trying to secure student talent so that the station can broadcast Sundays from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m., Monday through Friday 12 noon to 2 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 10 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m., and Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p. m.

WJBU will broadcast all home basketball games, and part of the Junior Prom tomorrow night.

Lehigh fraternities are making tentative plans to install co-operative food buying—thus eliminating the services of an expensive caterer. The company from whom the staples are purchased will send a representative to each house about twice a month. The steward will give his order to him and the goods will be shipped directly to the house.

FREDDIE BERGIN AND HIS VAGABONDS TO PLAY AT PROM

Prom Favors Combined Cigarette Case and Purse in White Leather With Black

MANY TICKETS SOLD

(Continued from page 1)

Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snavely, Professor and Mrs. M. L. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Musser, Professor and Mrs. C. E. Burgee, and Professor and Mrs. J. S. Gold.

The following fraternities have scheduled informal dances for Saturday evening: Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Mu, Kappa Sigma, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" is scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock, the Prom at 9 o'clock, and the fraternity dances at 8:30.

MILITARISTIC CASTE IN JAPAN FIGHTING TO KEEP CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT SAYS E. L. JUNKIN

"The weakness of China is the strength of Japan," said Rev. E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church, Saturday morning in reviewing the present Sino-Japanese crisis for several classes in social pathology which have been making a study of the situation.

Rev. Junkin, who is familiar with the situation in the Orient, having been born in Korea and having lived in the Far East, believes that there is even more behind this move on the part of the Japanese government than just the need for territory. He says that the Samurai class which has absolute control of the government feels that control slipping; that it realizes it must keep the country in a perpetual crisis, if it is to maintain its power.

"This move on the part of Japan is one of absolute imperialism, and is not to be excused by the fact that other nations have done likewise," continued the speaker. "Japan has only the trappings of Occidental culture, underneath she is little more than a primitive nation whose savagery is made evident by the methods of warfare she is using in China."

Rev. Junkin seems to feel that the only immediate measures that could be taken to end this fighting and to bring Japan to a peaceful discussion of the matter would be an economic boycott. Japan is in a critical financial situation, and such a measure would make it financially impossible for her to continue fighting.

COMMITTEES FOR ANNUAL COLLEGE GIRL'S FORMAL RECEPTION APPOINTED; AFFAIR TO BE APRIL 1

Committees for the College Girls' Reception, the annual formal reception which the women students of Bucknell will tender to the faculty on Friday evening, April 1, have been drawn up. These committees are as follows:

Invitation: Ethelyn Streamer, '33, chairman, Margie Lirio and Dorothea Yust, both of '34; reception: Barbara Smith, '32, chairman, Francis Tompkins, '32, Margaret Dougherty, '32, Ruth Rippel, '34; decoration: Dorothy Kester, '34, chairman, Margaret Van Tuyl, Elizabeth Bentley, both '33, Marie Steinbach, '35, and Margaret Cunningham, '32; entertainment: Mary Smith, '32, chairman, Alice Leslie, '33, Doris Henion, '32, Lois Kurtz, and Wilma Steurer, both '34; refreshment: Dorothea Flint, '32, chairman, Charotte Patrick, and Doris Anthony, both of '32.

"Are you going to the game tonight, Jack?"

"Yes, are you?"

"Couldn't miss . . . . Let's stop at Headings' before we go there."

"O. K. with me . . . . "

Headings'

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932.

ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

Friends of peace motivated, nobly enough, to stop the slaughter in and around Shanghai, have lately seized upon the weapon of economic boycott by which to bring Japan to heel, and they would have the United States join with the League in this measure of coercion. While in accord with the end sought by these peace-lovers, we strongly object to the means they would use.

Perhaps the boycottists fail to realize serious implications of their move. Economic boycott is a dangerous weapon to wield, and its use, as shown by history, would bring the possibility of war between this country and Japan much closer; we do not believe our well-meaning friends want this at all. The Japanese press has already warned that such a course would undoubtedly lead to armed conflict.

The mere suggestion of such a measure, then, has proved unwise, for it has increased American-Japanese ill feeling. Fortunately, however, it is extremely unlikely that the President and Senate will be receptive to the plea because their anti-League sentiment seems stronger than their disgust with Japan. If the League wants to adopt the boycott, and it can through enforcement of Article XVI, let it do so, but the United States should avoid such an unwise policy.

There are two measures which persons desiring to bring a safe and sane end to Japan's aggression can unqualifiedly support. The first of these is the removal of our nationals from the Shanghai war zone. In doing so our government would be reducing to a minimum our chances of being drawn into war.

The second step is one which would serve to secure the stop to the actual bloodshed. It entails the support of Secretary Stimson's policy announced in regard to Manchuria on January 7 and in regard to Shanghai on February 24, yesterday. In both of these announcements the secretary made the same point, namely, that this government will not recognize as valid new titles and new treaties brought into existence by violation of existing treaties, such as the Pact of Paris, the Covenant of the League and the Nine-Power treaty, and Japan has undoubtedly violated those treaties. Other Western powers have added their weight to this pronouncement.

If this principle is adhered to, it will mean that any treaty Japan extorts from China will be treated by the rest of the world as having no force. It means that Japan will never realize anything from her "conquests." The acts of the puppet government in Manchuria will be invalid, its laws will have no force, and investments made in Manchuria or other parts of a dominated China will have no standing in any court of law and no one who buys a bond or sells or buys goods will have any rights which any Western government will uphold. When Japan realizes this, the hostilities will cease.

To support Stimson's policy will require the highest kind of courage. Walter Lippman expresses this fact most lucidly when he writes:

> "It will require determination by the powers to uphold their principle. It will require disinterestedness, for Japan will offer temptations to investors and traders. It will require unity among the powers and, a very well informed public opinion. But if the principle is upheld, the world may yet make a victory out of its present humiliation and defeat. It will have gone a long way towards making aggression unprofitable, and as against the immediate triumph of military force it will have vindicated the efficacy of law."

Will those who urge an economic boycott have the fortitude to stand back of this proposal? We believe they will.

LIFELESS

One factor that practically everybody interested in Bucknell, except our humorous contemporary, **The Belle Hop** has overlooked in his efforts to lift this school from the rut of provincialism in which it has restlessly lain since its founding, is our honorary societies.

On other campuses, the honorary society has been a necessary aid in broadening the cultural requirements of students, requirements that are of necessity beyond the pale of intra-curricular activities. These requirements are accessories to a limited classroom education, since they serve as a possible means of bringing contemporary ideas and speakers to a pardonably narrow and restricted field.

The right use of honorary societies is toward more liberal and usually constructive student thinking. An illustration of this point, which is cited to contrast recent developments on the campus, is seen in the Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, which two or three years ago sponsored contests for editorials relating to problems of contemporary Bucknell. Looking back over the prize-winning editorials one discovers constructive suggestions toward a more progressive and more cosmopolitan Bucknell, a great percentage of which have been made realities by the administration.

Today, with the exception of two or three societies, Bucknell's honoraries have entered a period of nonproductive quiescence. Once during the school year, sometimes twice, do these honoraries meet—and then only for the purpose of enticing new members to join or for a banquet. What benefits does the college receive from these groups? Their lack of activity motivates some observers to point to them as mere ego-satisfying and money-grabbing entities.

It might be practical, in the interests of a less provincial Bucknell, for one of President Rainey's survey committees to include these honoraries in its analysis of present-day Bucknell.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 25

7:00—Inter-fraternity basketball: A. P. D. vs. D. S.; L. C. A. vs. P. K.; B. K. vs. S. A. E.
8:30—"The Trial of Mary Dugan." Lewisburg Court House.

Friday, February 26

9:00—Junior Prom, Dining Hall.

Saturday, February 27

8:30-11:30—Phi Kappa Psi informal.
8:30-11:30—Sigma Chi informal.
8:30-11:30—Lambda Chi Alpha informal.
8:30-11:30—Beta Kappa informal.
8:30-11:30—Alpha Chi Mu informal.
8:30-11:30—Kappa Sigma informal.
8:30-11:30—Phi Lambda Theta informal.
8:30-11:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal.

Monday, February 29

7:00—Inter-fraternity basketball: T. U. O. vs. Non-frat.; P. K. P. vs. S. A. M.; P. L. T. vs. A. C. M.
8:00—Dr. Cadzow, lecturer, Lewisburg High School.

Tuesday, March 1

3:00-5:00—Campus Club tea, playroom of Hunt Hall.
7:00—Inter-sorority basketball: D. Z. vs. P. E. A.; P. M. vs. Non-sorority; D. D. D. vs. Pi Beta Phi.
8:00—Sociology Society, playroom.

Wednesday, March 2

7:00—Inter-fraternity basketball: D. K. P. vs. B. K.; A. P. D. vs. L. C. A.; D. S. vs. P. K.
8:00—Fellowship group, commuters' room of Hunt Hall.

Thursday, March 3

3:30—Alpha Chi Omega patroness tea, living room of Hunt Hall.
7:00—Inter-fraternity basketball: K. S. vs. S. C.; S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.; T. U. O. vs. K. D. E.
8:15—Louis Untermyer, Lewisburg Baptist Church.

CAVIAR: CANTO TWO

Caviar comes from vurgeon sturgeon.
Vurgeon sturgeon is a fish.
Shady ladies oft eat sturgeon;
Little vurgeons shun this dish.

—JoToPo.

* * * * *

The ever-inventive younger set of the faculty has hit upon a plan to avoid the arduous duties of chaperonage at fraternity affairs by trumping up a card party for Saturday night, the very night when nine clubs are giving dances. Might we refer to them as bridging over a very undesirable gap?

* * * * *

CONFESSION

My home was out on the prairie,
I lived on a farm with ten cows.
I never knew how to make merry.
Instead, I ran reapers and plows.

My father could spit on a nickle,
From a distance of eight or nine yards;
But of liquor he'd take but a trickle,
And he never would learn to play cards.

My youth, it was scarcely exciting,
My folks never did very well.
So it really was quite an occasion
When I decided to come to Bucknell.
(Not making my tale too much longer)
I finally got settled at school.
And before my will could get strong-er,
I decided I WOULD be a fool.

All Lewisburg's worst dissipations,
All Sunbury's shortcuts to hell,
I figured my best expectations
Of my college career at Bucknell.

I'll admit while I still was a fresh 'un
I'd skip dated twice at the Sem,
Perhaps it's an awful confession,
But it's great to cherchez la femme.

Next year I abandoned such trifles,
And dared a fraternity dance.
At home they'd have stopped it with rifles,
But hell, I was game for the chance.

I'd developed a bad reputation
By the end of my junior year.
And I felt a real exultation
When I downed two glasses of beer.

But a senior, I really went hay-wire,
Nice girls wouldn't look in my eyes.
For I kept a small car, though a liar
And a wretch forced to drive in disguise.

At last I returned to the prairie,
To give all the natives a treat.
They thought, "That guy is no fairy,
No grass can grow under HIS feet."

Of course, I may live to repent it,
My soul may sizzle in hell,
But folks, I LIVED and I meant it,
In those four years I spent at Bucknell.

* * * * *

AGONY

I have a strong dislike for the prof
who keeps me late—
A prof who raves and rants and stalls
—who likes to see me wait.
I fidget and I fumble—hang shut my
open book.
I gather up my papers—at my watch
I take a look.
My feet begin to shuffle on the dusty
class-room floor—
I hurl at him this soul-felt thought—
"Why are you such a bore?"
I clear my throat with gusto grand,
and at the door I glance—
My coat and hat are in my hand—he
looks at me askance.
He looks at me askance—and I see
him set his jaw—
He'd commit a murder on the spot—
I'm glad there is a law!
And so I have a strong dislike for
the prof who keeps me late—
And am I anxious for my next class?
Hell, no—I have a date!

—Sunny Jay.

* * * * *

The only point about a Nipponese boycott that interests us is that maybe we won't have to look at Japanese prints or sit quiet during the playing of "Japanese Sandman." But perhaps we haven't become oriented to such things.

Personal Opinion

DEAN RAPS RULES

To The Editor:

I should like, in the spirit of helpfulness, to make some comment on the subject of a recent editorial. Your "The Student Problem" could well be called "The University Problem."

There are many of us who feel that the day has passed when freshmen are considered to be the playthings for sophomores and for unimaginative tribunals. Many of your criticisms are well founded and well taken and we can well afford to give our attention to constructive proposals which you and others are considering at this time.

We are agreed, on the whole, that the only freshman rules which do not reflect upon the dignity and decorum of the University community are the two which deal with the kind of head covering the freshman shall wear and the way he shall recognize other members of his community when they meet. I would restrict the use of the cap to the campus and to Lewisburg, and speaking on the campus should be a deep-seated tradition, rather than a compulsion, to be practiced by all members of the student body and the faculty.

The rest of the rules, with the exception of one, may be dismissed with a smile. The rule which deals with the social relationship of men and women has several important implications and reconsiderations. I shall mention only one. We spend a great deal of time during Freshman Week trying to create an acquaintanceship and wholesome relationship between the men and women of the incoming class. All this is abruptly stopped by a more or less successful inhibitory measure called the "fussing" rule.

EXISTENCE OF RULES, TRIBUNAL UNJUSTIFIED

In substance, therefore, if there are no rules there is no need for a Tribunal. If there is no Tribunal there may as well not be any rules. The very non-automatism of the rules after a period of stringent enforcement argues against their traditional and institutional value. We may eliminate the rules and thereby invalidate the rules. In my opinion the two should go together, for neither the rules nor the Tribunal have justified their existence in terms of social values.

I am strongly for the Senior Council. I think it should be a strong, highly honored, respected and entirely responsible group of seniors. It should be a governing group made up entirely of students, paralleling the existent group made up entirely of faculty members. Between the two there should be a strong central Student-Faculty Committee consisting of members of the Senior Council and members of the faculty. This committee should be advisory in function and intended to interpret student opinion and decision to the faculty, and to interpret faculty opinion and decision to the students.

The Senior Council should be non-partisan and non-political. It appears that the most non-partisan group we can have is one made up of the presidents of the fraternities and certain representatives from the non-fraternity men. In order that the group may be non-partisan, the non-fraternity group should have no less than three representatives on the Senior Council, at least one of whom should be a member of the student-faculty committee. These representatives should be elected by the non-fraternity men themselves and one of them should come from each of the dormitory units.

URGES COUNSELORS FOR ALL FRESHMEN

I should like to see such a group of men as counselors for the freshmen. At the beginning of Freshman Week each member of the Senior Council would be given the names and local addresses of about fifteen freshmen. It would be the duty of the counselor to get in touch with his counselees and to help them make their initial adjustment. This relationship could well continue throughout the year. Not only would the counselor help and guide the freshmen in his group, but any unsocial or non-citizenlike conduct with respect to any members of his group would first of all be reported to and taken up by him. If he were unable to handle the case it would be his privilege to take it up with the Senior Council. Failure here would carry it to the student-faculty committee.

I would interpret the Senior Council's function to be, therefore, the government of student-life on a plane consistent with the best traditions of Bucknell and consistent with the high principles and ideals of the University. Moreover, each member of the Council should assume responsibility for maintaining and promulgating the highest ideals of the University in all of his relationships on the campus.

"GOVERNING BODY, NOT MANAGERIAL STAFF"

Under such a student government the Senior Council should be relieved of many responsibilities it assumes at the present time. It certainly should not spend its time maintaining a Tribunal to paddle freshmen. When the presidents of the fraternities meet to consider rushing rules they should not meet as the Senior Council, but as the Interfraternity Council. The Interfraternity Council need not be made up of the presidents of the fraternities. (The women at Bucknell have their Pan-Hellenic Council which is made up of sorority representatives). Under the assumptions outlined in this letter, the Senior Council should relinquish such things as sponsoring the intramural sports. The Senior Council should be a governing body not a managerial staff. As it is now it is maintaining a series of prospective measures for the freshmen, engineering the rushing of prospective members of the fraternities, and managing such intramural sports as basketball. These functions should be relegated to specific committees.

Along some such lines as we have suggested we must look for a higher citizenship on the campus to be created and maintained by the best thinking of the students and centered in a governing group. Strong traditional currents flow through such a staple, continuous, and responsible body.

J. Hillis Miller.
Office of Dean of Freshmen.
February 20, 1932.

(For a plan for reorganization of men's student government, see page 5.)

ALUMNUS SPEAKER AT HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATION

Dr. Lindley H. Dennis, former Bucknell student and now deputy superintendent of public instruction for Pennsylvania, was the principal speaker at the dedication of a new high school at Trevorton last Friday.

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DOMINIC ZANELLA TALKS ON FASCISM

Junior Addresses Forum Group At Meeting Monday Evening; Explains Rise

PRAISES MOVEMENT

At the regular meeting of the Forum on Monday night at the home of Professor Gates, Dominic Zanella, '33, led a discussion on "Fascism."

The speaker explained that this type of government arose out of the discontent of the people after the World War and has gained tremendous power in Italy since that time under the leadership of Premier Mussolini.

He said that Fascism has been successful in that it has carried out most of the policies for which it stood: the raising of the status of the Italian nation from the underdog to a country which must be reckoned with; the sponsoring of a program of "nationalism" among the young people through military camps; the establishment of a Fascist militia; the ending of strikes by means of a government council; the increasing of Italy's population through larger families, and the building of a modern army and navy.

STUDENTS PRESENT FRENCH COMEDIES

All who attended the semi-monthly meeting of the French Club held Monday evening in the playroom enjoyed a fine program of songs rendered by Miss Mollcent Melrose, vocal instructor in the School of Music, and skits presented by Arthur Randall, '32, and Horace King, '34.

Miss Melrose gave three vocal selections in French, while Randall and King, as broadcasters of station NUTZ of Nice, France, presented a most delightful skit in keeping with the occasion of George Washington's birth. Randall, who portrayed the part of "Causer Beaucoup" in one skit, also entertained with two vocal selections in French. King, who took the part of "Tres Tres Vantuer" in the same skit, gave a tap dance while representing the Tapper from Holland.

The business part of the meeting was taken up with a discussion of membership requirements. Membership is to be limited according to the scholastic record of those desirous of joining the club. A membership committee, under the chairmanship of Wilmer D. Gruelick, '32, is working on the scholastic records of those students who are seeking to become members of the club. Possible additions to membership may be made

'Bucknellian' Submits Plan for Change Of Men's Student Government

Editor's Note—The following is an outline of a constitution for the reorganization of men's student government on this campus. It has been drawn up by the editorial staff of The Bucknellian, and incorporates suggestions from members of the faculty, administration and student body. It is proposed and published, not as the last word on the subject, but as a basis for discussion. There is no air of finality about the plan; in fact, suggestions and criticisms, communicated to the editor in writing, are welcomed. The fact that the following is only an outline should be borne in mind when it is discussed.

Constitution For Men's Student Government

ARTICLE I

Section 1 — (Regulatory, Judicial and Advisory powers; in whom vested:)

All regulatory, judicial and advisory powers herein granted shall be vested in a Senior Council.

Section 2—(Senior Council; its organization:)

a. The Senior Council shall be made up of the president of each fraternity chapter and of three representatives of the non-affiliated group. The three non-fraternity representatives shall be elected by secret ballot at a meeting of all non-affiliated undergraduates; this meeting shall be held the first week of every college year. Only seniors shall be eligible for election.

b. President ex-officio of the Senior Council shall be the president of the Senior Class. A secretary, who shall be required to keep full minutes of the proceedings, shall be elected by acclamation at the first yearly meeting of the Council.

c. The Senior Council shall meet once each month of the college year. Time and place of meetings shall be at the discretion of the president of the senior class, and the secretary shall notify all members at least twenty-four (24) hours in advance. Special meetings may be held if the requirements of notification are complied with. Meetings shall be conducted in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order.

Section 2—(Senior Council; its powers:)

a. The Senior Council's decisions shall have precedence over those of the Interfraternity Council. Its decisions shall be subject to modification by the Central Committee.

b. The Senior Council shall have power:

To draw up and execute a freshman counselor system.

To make such regulations as it shall deem necessary for the welfare of all male undergraduates.

c. All powers not specifically designated to the Interfraternity Council or the Dormitory Proctors shall be vested in the Senior Council, but the decisions of these bodies shall be subject to review by the Council.

ARTICLE II

Section 1—(Disciplinary powers: in whom vested:)

All discipline of undergraduates shall be vested in the Dormitory Proctors and the Dean of the College.

Section 2—(The proctorial system:)

There shall be as many Dormitory Proctors as the Administration of the University shall deem necessary. These proctors shall be undergraduates or graduate students appointed by and responsible to the Administration.

Section 3—(Powers of proctors:)

a. The Dormitory Proctors shall room in the dormitories, and each shall be responsible for the proper conduct of all students rooming in his jurisdiction, the limits of which jurisdiction shall be set by the Administration.

b. Each Proctor, in case of any disturbance within his jurisdiction, or in case of the violation of any Administration or Council in his jurisdiction, shall be empowered to warn the offending student or students concerning the disturbance or violation. If the disturbance or violation persists after the warning, the Proctor shall bring the matter to the attention of the Dean, whose decision on the matter shall be final.

Section 1—(Customs and traditions:)

a. All members of the freshman class shall be bound to carry out the following traditions:

1. The wearing of the "dink," or freshman cap, for the entire freshman year while in Lewisburg.

2. Speaking to all members of the University community on all occasions.

b. These customs shall not be changed or added to by any undergraduate body unless by amendment of this constitution. The customs may be removed for short periods such as holidays, etc., by action of the Senior Council.

ARTICLE III

Section 1 — (Interfraternity managerial powers; in whom vested:)

All interfraternity managerial powers herein designated shall be vested in an Interfraternity Council.

Section 2—(Interfraternity Council; its organization:)

a. The Interfraternity Council shall be made up of one representative from each fraternity and one representative from the non-fraternity group. The representative shall be a junior or senior, and notice of his election by the fraternity shall be forwarded to the president of the senior class. No student shall be a member of the Senior Council and Interfraternity Council concurrently.

b. The Interfraternity Council shall at its first meeting of the collegiate year elect from its members a president and a secretary. The secretary shall be required to keep full record of the proceedings and to forward regularly the proceedings of each meeting to the secretary of the Senior Council.

c. Time and place of meeting shall be decided by the Interfraternity Council itself.

Section 2—(Duties of the Interfraternity Council:)

It shall be the duty of the Interfraternity Council:

To draw up and enforce rushing rules.

To arrange all interfraternity contests of any sort.

To sponsor the Interfraternity Ball.

To deal with all matters involving agreements among fraternities.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1—(Intermediary powers; in whom vested:)

All intermediary powers, involving relationship between the faculty and the student body, shall be vested in a Central Committee.

Section 2—(Central Committee; its organization:)

a. The Central Committee shall consist of five (5) members of the faculty and five (5) members of the student body. The faculty members shall be the dean of the college, the dean of women, the dean of freshmen, the graduate manager of athletics and the chairman of the committee on rules and regulations. The student members shall be a member of the Senior Council, to be elected by the Council, the president of the Women's Student Government Association, the president of the Interfraternity Council, a Dormitory Proctor, to be elected by the Proctors, and the editor-in-chief of **The Bucknellian.**

b. President of the Central Committee shall be the dean of the college. A secretary shall be chosen by the Committee from among the student members.

c. The Committee shall meet not more than one week preceding each regular meeting of the faculty at a place to be designated by the president.

Section 3—(Central Committee: its powers:)

The Central Committee shall have power:

To review for approval or change all acts of the Senior Council, the Interfraternity Council and the Women's Student Government Association.

To supervise and approve all social functions of the student body.

To act as intermediary between Senior Council and faculty in all matters involving relationship between those two groups. Its decisions in this case shall be submitted to the faculty.

ARTICLE V

This constitution shall supersede the present constitution on act of faculty. All matters involving student-faculty agreement which have been previously approved by the faculty shall not be effected by faculty approval of this constitution, but shall remain in force.

ARTICLE VI

Amendment

This constitution shall be amended in the following manner: the proposed amendment must pass the Senior Council by a two-thirds vote of the total membership; it must then win approval of the Central Committee unanimously; finally it must be approved by a majority vote of the faculty in a regular meeting.

COED SEXTETS

Phi Epsilon Alpha—Delta Zeta

One of the best-matched games of the season was played between Phi Epsilon Alpha and Delta Zeta Tuesday evening when the latter took over its opponents by a score of 20 to 15. Phi Epsilon Alpha, which entered athletics this semester for the first time in its history, showed a marked improvement, and a little practice will bring them up to par. Delta Zeta scored for the first time this semester.

Pi Beta Phi—Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta again scored high when it defeated Pi Beta Phi with a score of 45 to 7. Meta Farrington, forward, displayed some fine work for the Tri Delts, while Betty Hillard, guard, showed much dexterity for the Pi Phis.

Non-sorority—Phi Mu

Non-sorority took over Phi Mu in a fast-moving game which ended in a 33 to 20 score. Eleanor Johnson, '34, scored most of the points for Non-sorority. Doris Anthony, '32, and Kay Stannert, '35, both Phi Mu forwards did some exceptional playing.

JUNIOR TAKEN ILL

Eleanor M. Brown, '33, of Lewisburg, a member of Delta Mu Delta honorary fraternity and holder of the 1929 State Scholarship for Union Co., was taken ill recently and is now a patient at Devitt's Camp.

FORSHT, HUTCHINSON STAR IN MOVING DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

are understanding and not extemporaneous.

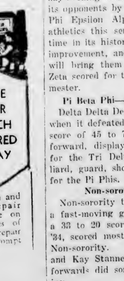
John F. James' work as director transcends any other feature of the entire production, not only because of his discerning choice and his pointing of the various characters, but because he has, shown thespians here what really active direction means. So thoroughly did he know the play that last night he was able to step into one of the minor roles without having to rehearse lines.

When James chose Phillip Boscarell for defense attorney and Eunice Swan for the murdered man's widow he chose wisely. Boscarell is a suave, self-confident lawyer whose deliberated actions and brisk manner of speech make him convincing. Miss Swan too, reveals a manner and voice that is entirely in keeping with her mysterious movements. She makes the most of her dramatic crises.

The rather thankless role of the district attorney is handled with Phillip Neisser's accustomed ease but minus his usual confidence. His questioning of Mary Dugan gives him his best chance to demonstrate his ability.

Walter Hopper in the formal garb of the judge makes an imposing figure in the court room, acting an effective proctor during disturbances.

Particularly interesting is the new talent that has been discovered through "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Virginia Humphreys carries one complete scene with her vivacious motions and her French accent. Dorothea



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GLORIA HOLLISTER GUEST OF SCOUTS

Women Scientist Entertained by Troop of Girls Following Her Talk on Bermuda

REVIEWS CAREER

Miss Gloria Hollister proved herself a charming hostess in Larison Hall at the informal reception which she gave to the Girl Scouts of Lewisburg after the close of her talk on Bermuda in the Lewisburg High School last Thursday night. Miss Hollister was Dean Amelia E. Clark's house guest, and it was through the Dean's courtesy that the Girl Scouts had an opportunity to meet this Girl Scout leader.

Miss Hollister was asked how she started on her career as a technical assistant to Dr. C. William Beebe. She said with simplicity, that while she was an undergraduate at Connecticut College for Women she began as a stereopticon operator.

Had Great Enthusiasm

Lots and lots of enthusiasm, she said, were a foundation to which she added every bit and every sort of science and nature work that she could get both from work in scouting and from courses in college. She was employed at the Rockefeller Institute when her first opening came. This was an opportunity to travel through British Guinna with a lady who wanted to travel, but needed a guide who was technically and scientifically trained. Later came her chance to join Dr. Beebe on his deep-sea expedition to Bermuda.

Mrs. Corrin, hostess in Larison Hall, with the help of college Girl Scouts, served refreshments to the Scouts, who left Miss Hollister only after she had autographed for them almost every piece of paper in the room.

Yust does likewise with the part of an Italian woman, whose screams set the mood for the play. And Samuel Barker amuses with a negro bit.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" is a study in sustained interest, and each character helps to advance the expense in his own particular way. The three chorus girls, Edna Cleckner, Ann Landis, and Louise Ziegler give original interpretations which awaken an amusing interest in the feminine. Warren McClain carries forward this humorous trend by portraying a cocky Inspector Hunt, while Franklin Bower, as court clerk, seems perfectly at home with a Bible in his hand.

The interesting jury of professors, as well as George Abernethy, James Lees, and John Dexter contribute necessary touches, as do the reporters with their typewriter and telephone. Alvin Mandel adds a spectacular touch when he poses, motionless, as a tailor's dummy.

Bucknell's first attempt at a really sophisticated drama stirs in one the hope that it will not be its last. The choice of Bayard Veiller's "Mary Dugan" indicates that Cap and Dagger has at last sensed the obvious: that good drama lives on pages that are not wet with the ink of Milne's Kaufman's, and Wilde's pens.

6 BUCKNELLIANS GO TO GOOD WILL SEMINAR

A delegation of six, selected from the Y. M. C. A. and the Sociological Club, represented Bucknell in a good-Will Seminar of Catholic, Jews and Protestants, which was held at Dickinson yesterday.

The purpose of the seminar, which was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. of Dickinson in cooperation with the National Conference of Jews and Christians, was to further cooperation among Catholics, Jews and Protestants. Father Cox, the famous crusading priest of Pittsburgh, was one of the prominent religious leaders present at the conference.

Those who represented Bucknell were: Emily Steininger, '33, Kay Fluck, '34, Fred Offenkrantz, '33, Alfred Haas, '33, Stephen J. Yanicka, special student, and Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Alumnus Sponsors Children's Hour

"This ticket and five cents will admit you to the "Happy Hour" for boys and girls on Friday nights at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. Beautiful pictures. Stories. Songs. Movies. Orchestra. Do not lose this ticket. Have it punched each night."

The foregoing announcement, printed on a flaming pink piece of cardboard, tells the story of the latest move by the Rev. Louis J. Velte, A. B., Bucknell, '10, A. M., Pennsylvania, '12, B. D., Chicago, '16, to serve the youth of Chester, Pa., where he is pastor of the First Baptist Church, at Seventh and Fulton Streets. So great has been the response to these Happy Hour entertainments that Mr. Velte now has a weekly audience of perhaps 600 children.

Bulletin Tells of Move

The Bulletin of the Crozer Theological Seminary tells about this new move to serve the children of Chester. "In order to help them grow into happy useful Christians," says **The Bulletin**, "the First Church of Chester has opened wide its doors to the boys and girls each Friday night in its program of community service. These 'Happy Hours' are conducted by the pastor himself and are run in series of eight to ten nights each. Each part of the program is brief and varied. These two requirements are necessary to secure and maintain interest. The whole program from beginning to end is designed with the idea of interpreting God to the soul of the child."

After describing the moving picture equipment and other mechanics of the Happy Hour, **The Bulletin** says: "The generous appreciation of the boys and girls themselves for these Happy Hours is shown by the regular and large attendance; by the reverent attention throughout the program; and by the uplifting effect upon the home life of the children (as reported to us by many parents)."

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1932. NUMBER 21.

LEATHERPUSHERS LEAVE TO MEET CARNEGIE TECH

Bisons Handed Last Year's Plaid Team 7-0 Defeat

OPPONENTS DEFEATED IN LAST TWO MEETS

Reno May Experiment with New Boxing Material in Last Bout Away From Home

The Bison leatherpushers will leave tomorrow for their last meet of the year away from home, fighting the Carnegie Tech team at Pittsburgh Saturday night. The match should be a warm up affair for Captain Boerner and his men. Coach Reno may experiment with several new boxers, although as yet this is not certain.

Last year the Bucknell fighters trimmed the Plaid 7 to 0—six K. O's and a decision. The record of this season's Tech outfit is not very impressive, having been recently swamped by West Virginia and Syracuse, the score being 6 to 1 on both occasions. West Virginia incidentally downed the Bisons earlier in the season 5 to 2, but that decision has been forgotten with the past two Bucknell fights.

In the 115-pound class, the Scotch representative will be Wertz. Little is known of this man, except that he was K. O'd in his last appearance. Terpolilli or Fithian will put in an appearance for Bucknell. Atlas of Tech will be pitted against Captain Boerner at 125 pounds. The Carnegie lad suffered a knockout last week in his fight with Captain Wertheimer of Syracuse. Wertheimer, however, is the 125-pound intercollegiate title-holder.

The 135-pound division is one of Tech's strongest weights, Koenig being the most consistent winner for the Plaid. Dill or Berley will fight for Bucknell.

In the 145-pound class, Carr of Tech is a good man who has been

(Continued on Page 7.)

DICKINSON, STATE SLATED FOR FROSH

Yearling Basketball Squad Faces Two Stiff Teams Over This Weekend

Two tough games are scheduled for the frosh basketeers this weekend. On Friday they will clash with the strong Dickinson Sem team at Williamsport, and on Saturday they will meet the Penn State freshmen at State College.

The Bisonettes expect much opposition from both teams. "Mal" has been putting his charges through stiff practice sessions for the past week in an attempt to get them in shape for the two games.

The probable starting lineup will be Thompson and Hughes at forwards; Rhubright playing center; and Giermack and Reznichak at the guard positions.

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TRAILING THE GREEKS

With Walter Ruch

Starting Friday evening with a game before the varsity basketball game, and winding up Monday night with a four-game program, eight of the best interfraternity games of the year were played which cleared up to some extent the triple and double ties which had prevailed in both leagues up until that time.

What was unquestionably the best game played this year among the Greeks was staged Monday night when the S. A. E.'s were pitted against the Kappa Sigma team. Fry and Hinkle on the former, and Gilleland and James on the latter added a varsity touch to the proceedings of the game, which finally ended when Harry Fry shot a foul in a five-minute extra period to give the S. A. E.'s the victory, 21 to 20. The game was very fast throughout, featuring Fry and Hinkle for the winners, while Gilleland was shining brightly for the losers. This win puts the S. A. E.'s out in front, tied with Phi Kappa Psi in League II, while Kappa Sigma, formerly the league leader, drops to third place.

Other games on Monday night were the S. A. M. vs. S. C., T. U. O. vs. A. C. M., and L. C. A. vs. N. F. Sigma Alpha Mu came through with a surprise victory over Sigma Chi, 14 to 12. This victory ties them up with the Phi Gams for fourth place in the league, while the losers are still found in the cellar position. It was a slow game, as might be judged by the score.

Theta Upsilon Omega cannot be denied undisputed claim on first place now, after that 23 to 11 victory over Alpha Chi Mu, for the winner's fourth win in a row. It was Alpha Chi Mu's first defeat of the year, and they now drop to fourth place in League I.

Lambda Chi Alpha continues to run T. U. O. a merry race for leadership in the top league, winning out over the non-fraternity team in the last game of the evening, 21 to 12. Lambda Chi Alpha was poorer than usual, but their worst was a little better than the mediocre playing of the losers.

On Saturday afternoon a trio of games were played, Phi Psi dropping to Beta Kappa in the opener, 30 to 14, in a game which showed the winners as real possibilities in their league. Beta Kappa looked far from impressive in its second start of the year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took a holiday and used its second string outfit to run up an easy 44 to 6 victory over Delta Kappa Phi. The score indicates the nature of the game, which keeps the losers in the tied up cellar post of League II.

Phi Lambda Theta, showing a decided improvement over its previous appearances, came to life in the last game of the afternoon, defeating Delta Sigma, 27 to 21. It was a hard, fast game, and at no time during the contest could either be sure of victory.

Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Chi Mu, tied for first honors in League I with T. U. O. and L. C. A., met last Friday evening as an added attraction

(Continued on Page 7.)

BISON BOXERS HAND CATHOLIC U. MEN THEIR INITIAL DEFEAT IN TWO YEARS

Close Intercollegiate Contest, Fought in Sunbury, Taken Over by Bucknell Mittmen 4 to 3; Slugging Features Bill

TERPOLILLI, BOERNER, DILL, RUSSO WIN

In one of the best intercollegiate boxing contests witnessed by local fans in many years, the Bison mittmen took a close 4 to 3 win from Catholic U. The fights, held last Thursday evening at Sunbury, marked the initial defeat of the "Cardinal" boxers in two years.

The Bucknell winners were, Terpolilli, Captain Boerner, Dill, and Russo. Stines and Pyne accounted for the Cardinal markers. Pyne winning two fights; in the 165-pound division and then in the 175-pound division.

The evening's bill featured slugging rather than boxing. Three knockouts being registered, two for Bucknell and one for Catholic U. Terpolilli slugged away until he had his opponent helpless in the third round. The Russo- Stapleton melee was fast and fierce until referee Leo Hauck decided that Stapleton had had enough. Coach Eddie La Fond, Catholic U., and Johnny Stapleton protested the knockout, but Hauck refused to allow the fight to continue.

The third knockout occurred in the 165-pound division when Pyne of Catholic U. hooked Ken Vandenbree, Bucknell, with a terrific left. Ken went down fast and that was all. Vandenbree filled in a vacancy occasioned by the arrangement whereby Wilkinson fought at 145 pounds and Russo at 155.

The show began with a very fast first round between Miro of C. U. and Terpolilli of Bucknell. The pace began to tell on the C. U. lad and "Trip" took the second round by a wide margin. The third found "Trip" punching the Cardinal 115-pounder with solid blows to the body, intermingled with stiff left jabs. "Trip" so clearly outclassed his man that the fight was stopped and Bucknell took the first via the KO route.

The second fight of the evening was a "honey." Bill Calabrese, C. U., 125-pounds, fought Capt. Boerner of Bucknell. Calabrese, a pale looking boy, boxed cautiously with the Bison Captain, who took a slight edge in the first round. In the second Calabrese kept Mickey off with some pretty lefts, while he himself landed some nice punches. At the beginning of the third round the fight stood even, finally Mickey got his piston-rod working and Calabrese forgot his left. The result was another win for Bucknell.

The third bout of the evening proved to be full of excitement. Acting-Captain Harvey Di Giocomo, C. U., fought Clifton Dill, B. U., at 135 pounds. The first round was even, both boys boxing most of the time. The second round went to Dill mainly for his aggressiveness. Both men men connected often, but "Chippy" did the leading. In the last round Dill had his opponent helpless, following his left jabs with pretty right-hand smashes. Di Giocomo fought back gamely but weakened fast. In a flurry of punches "Chippy" hit low. There followed a few seconds of confusion. The bell sounded and Dill was awarded the fight. Hauck decided that the punch had been unintentional, and that it had not affected Di Giocomo's chances of winning.

Wilkenson of Bucknell and Stines of Catholic U. fought a great battle in the 145-pound division. Stines outslugged "Ied" in the initial canto and took the round by a wide margin. The second was close as was the final round. Stines was given a well-earned decision.

The 155-pound clash brought together Stapleton of Catholic U. and Russo of Bucknell. Both men whaled away at each other from the first bell. Russo having the edge, if any. In the second round Russo's charges began to tell, although Stapleton continued to land frequently. The third round was one of the best of the evening. Both fighters smashed away until Stapleton became exhausted, Hauck stopping the fight. This was Lou's second KO of the year.

The 165-pound go was the shortest of the evening, Pyne of Catholic U. vs. Vandenbree of Bucknell. Pyne a strong, well built chap, looked every ounce a fighter. A left hook after 22 seconds of boxing ended this one. Vandenbree left the ring, but Pyne remained to represent Catholic U. in the 175 pound class.

John Kubacki, Bucknell 175-pounder, opened against Pyne. "Johnny" kept the crowd in an uproar by taking the first round by a clean margin. Kubacki landed two punches to one of Pyne's, but the Cardinal giant shook them off. Pyne took the second round; a pretty right sent Kubacki to the canvass, at the count of three his head cleared, but he remained down until the count of nine. The bell found him trying hard to even things up. The last round was very close, Kubacki, fighting gamely, tried hard to shake the heavy boy from Washington, but Pyne had enough stuff to garner the decision. The Cardinal boxer is one of the best 175 pounders in the country and Johnny Kubacki stole the show with

(Continued on Page 7.)

GYMGLIMS

By William Dando, '34

The boys from Washington and Jefferson College are now sure that the jinx which they once held over the Bisons is badly bent, if not broken Coach John Plant's cagers had little trouble in overwhelming the Prexies last Friday night via the 41 to 22 route.

—B—

Thanks to the new ruling to the effect that men may play both varsity and interfraternity ball, Hinkle and Fry were in the game, doing their bit. And what a bit it was. Fry made no less than 13 points and Hinkle garnered 10. There was really no reason for the ref's tossing the ball up at the tapoff, with these two men in the lineup. He might just as well have handed the ball to "Hink."

—B—

Catholic University met its first defeat in two years the other night in the little hamlet of Sunbury. Taking four out of the first five bouts, the Bisons handed in another win, making the season's score two victories and one defeat.

—B—

Coach Joe Reno used a bit of psychology in the bouts, placing "Ken" Vandenbree in the 165-pound class to fight Pyne. About a half minute after the round started, Pyne slipped over a haymaker that would have made Schmeling turn up his toes. Ken was no different from Max and obliged the blood-thirsty fans by executing a beautiful hack dive to the canvas. However, Reno's psychology had worked, Bucknell had won the meet, and Vandenbree was none the worse.

—B—

Then came the bout which surprised everyone. Pyne decided to fight in this weight also, and it was up to Johnny Kubacki to afford the opposition. Spurrel on by his recent knockout, Pyne was eager to make mince-meat of Johnny but soon found out that he was up against a boy who knew the ropes. To the great delight of the spectators, Kubacki slashed Pyne about the ring and completely outclassed the Catholic U. star. Just as it appeared that Pyne was going out for the count, he managed to slip in a lucky right and Johnny took the count of nine. The ref awarded the decision to Pyne, but Kubacki had won the admiration of every fan in the gym.

—B—

"Trip" Terpolilli fought the 115-pound class and put up a pretty fight. He was the aggressor throughout the bout and had his man groggy when the ref awarded Bucknell a technical K. O.

BASKETBALL STAR

William Chenoweth, '32

FROSH FIVE WINS FROM SUSQUEHANNA

Basketers Also Lose to Peddie Prep at Hightstown, N. J., by 34 to 20 Score

RHUBRIGHT AT CENTER

The freshman basketeers broke even in their games last week, chalking up their second victory of the season Thursday afternoon when they trounced the Susquehanna reserves in Tustin Gym, 34 to 20, and losing to a strong Peddie Prep quintet Saturday at Hightstown, N. J., by the same score, 34 to 20.

At half time the score of the Susquehanna game was 15 to 7, favoring the Bisonettes. Nayfield, playing his first game for the freshman quintet, put up a fast game at forward, registering three field goals. Rhubright, high-jumping center for the freshmen, chalked up eight points. Giermak helped the frosh with a fine passing game.

Bringigger and Worthington showed up well for the reserves, accounting for a total of nine points between them.

In the Peddie game the prep boys were in the lead throughout the entire game, but in the second quarter the freshmen staged a rally, but could never quite catch up to the Hightstown boys. The Bisonettes were noticeably weak in the third quarter.

Geer was outstanding for Peddie, garnering seven field goals and one foul shot.

Giermak and Rhubright led the Bucknell offense, each of them chalking up six points. Reznichak played a good game in the backcourt for the frosh basketeers, and accounted for four points.

The lineups:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Giermak, f	0	2	2
Nayfield, f	3	0	6
Rhubright, c	3	2	8
Reznichak, g	2	0	4
Thompson, g	3	0	6
Hughes, f	1	0	2
Kachel, g	0	0	0
MacGaughy, g	0	0	0
Goll, f	0	0	0
Berry, c	0	0	0
Lichleiter, c	3	0	6
Total	15	4	34

(Continued on Page 7.)

CIVIL ENGINEERS' FIVE WINS BY 35-33 SCORE

By the close score of 35 to 33, the civil engineer quintet defeated a fighting mechanical team in Tustin Gymnasium Wednesday evening, February 17.

As a result of this game, the chemical and civil engineers are tied for first place in the Senior Engineer Basketball League. Barbarin was high scorer for the winners, chalking up a total of 20 points. Esposito played well for the losers, accounting for 13 tallies.

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LEBANON VALLEY NEXT QUINTET TO MEET BISON

Team Handed Last Year's Court Squad Worst Defeat Of Season

PLANTMEN PRACTICING HARD TO EVEN SCORE

Fry, Chenoweth, Hinkle, Logan, And Hepler Form Smooth Running Machine

Bucknell's basketers will meet Lebanon Valley tomorrow night in Tustin gymnasium in a game which should prove to be one of the best played contests of the year. Last year, Lebanon handed the Bisons their worst defeat of the season, and the Plantmen are practicing hard to even the score.

Lebanon Valley is coming here with a veteran aggregation which smothered team after team last year, and is thus far duplicating its performance this season. Heller, star center for the visitors, is still with the team. It will be remembered that he scored almost half his team's 58 points last season in Tustin gymnasium. Harry Fry, who has been playing splendid ball for the Bisons, should prove an interesting match for the rangy Lebanon center.

Friday night Bison basketball followers saw one of the smoothest Bucknell combinations in many years submerge Washington and Jefferson by a large score. The team seems greatly improved, and is making the most of its opportunities. The jumping ability of Fry is starting the team right at the beginning of each play, while Chenoweth and Hinkle are clicking as a forward combination. No team could ask for two more consistent guards than Captain Logan and Hepler. "Hink" has started late, but seems to have adapted himself to varsity play, and in the remaining games should see plenty of action.

Coach Plant will probably resume his post as coach this week. He has been ill for some time, but his condition is improved and he is about ready to carry on his work again. During his absence, "Mal" Musser has been taking charge of the team.

QUINTET DOWNS W. & J. 41 TO 22

Game Close During First Half; In Second Bisons Outplay Prexies Completely

FRY SCORES 13 POINTS

Washington and Jefferson College again bowed before a superior Bison quintet last Friday night in Tustin gym, when the Bucknell squad ran roughshod over the Presidents to the tune of 41 to 22.

Bucknell led at the half by a score of 17 to 13, the game being very close throughout the first chukker. In the second half, the Bisons completely outplayed the bewildered Prexies, scoring 24 points to their opponents' 9. Harry Fry again starred at the center post, scoring 13 points, with Chenoweth close behind him with 11.

Runs Up 10-point Lead

Starting off the game, Bucknell quickly ran up a lead of 10 points before W. and J. could snare any. At that point, the game looked like a runaway, but the Presidents were not long in getting the feel of the ball and several times threatened to overtake the Orange and Blue. At the half, W. and J. was coming up fast and needed only four points to even the count. With the opening of the second half, the Bisons again ran away from their opponents when Fry, Chenoweth and Hinkle each scored a pair of field goals.

W. and J.'s inability to make its shots count was the deciding factor in the game. Many times the Prexies advanced the ball down the floor, only to lose it under the basket. Furjanic and Zagray each had plenty of scoring opportunities but couldn't seem to find the rim. Bucknell's shooting, on the other hand, was very accurate, and few shots were attempted which were not good for two points.

Ball in B. U's Possession

The ball was in Bucknell's possession most of time, mainly through the efforts of Fry and Hinkle. Fry managed to get the tap and Hinkle was right there to get the ball. Because of this, W. and J. was on the defense throughout the game, giving Bucknell a big edge.

The lineup:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Chenoweth	5	1	11
Hinkle	5	4	10
Fry	6	1	13
Hepler	1	1	3
Logan	1	0	2
Vaughn	0	0	0
Eastburn	0	0	0
Fisher	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Williams	0	0	0
Total	17	7	41

W. and J.	G.	F.	T.
Lieber	1	4	6
Headley	3	1	7
Butler	0	0	0
Shaffer	0	1	1
Furjanic	1	0	2
Zagray	2	1	5
Joy	1	0	2
Total	8	6	22

Referee: Piedi. Umpire, Auten. Scorer, Proctor. Timer, Gerhart.

BISON MITTMEN MEET CARNEGIE TECH NEXT

(Continued from page 6)

fighting some tough boys. Whom he will stack up against has not been designated by Coach Reno.

Last week Tech was unable to produce men eligible to fight at 155 or 165 pounds. It is quite certain that the Pittsburgh team will have men ready for Saturday night's fights. Russo and "Red" Wilkinson will be on hand to engage in the evening's festivities.

Kubacki will again meet the strongest foe of the opposition in Crossant. Crossant succeeded in flooring Joe Moran, ace of the Syracuse boxing team, three times in the first round of their fight last week. "Johnny," with such beautiful fights as the W. and J. fracas and last week's bout with Danny Pyne, behind him, stands an equal chance of winning. After this fight, Reno's charges will return home and begin preparation for the climax of the boxing season, March 11, when Temple's team travels to Lewisburg.

Along with his scholastic and athletic work, Shep, star halfback at Dartmouth, acts as chief of the local fire department.

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AMATEUR BOXERS TO FIGHT HERE

Two Proteges of "Joe" Reno Billed As Added Attraction in Next Home Match

Plans are practically completed to bring Lawrence Manjine, 118-pound amateur boxer of Trenton, N. J., and John Saxon, of the same weight and city, to Bucknell as an added attraction at the next home match, that with Duquesne on March 2, it was announced by Joe Reno, boxing coach, yesterday afternoon.

Manjine is the champion of his class in Trenton, securing that title by virtue of his three victories in one night during the Junior League Week in January. He is one of Reno's products and was under his tutelage up to the time of the fights. Saxon, also under Reno's coaching, is another classy amateur of top rating in that section of New Jersey.

The fight, a three-round exhibition, will be placed last on the card for that evening. No decision will be made, Reno said, but it will offer Bucknell students an opportunity of seeing two good men mix it up. Joe is very optimistic about the futures of both of these fighters.

TRAILING THE GREEKS

(Continued from Page 6.)

before the varsity game with Washington and Jefferson, nearly stealing the show for the evening. It was a beautiful goal by Sipe, with a minute and a half to play, that won the game for A. X. M., 14 to 13.

SOCCER INFANT SPORT ON BUCKNELL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 2)

one succumbed from the shock.

Lafayette proved to be the one victim of Bucknell last fall, dropping a 3 to 2 game which was played at Easton. Navy promptly came through with another victory over Bucknell, however, and left no question as to the superiority of its players over Bucknell's, as might be judged by the 8 to 2 score; and Temple, on the morning of Homecoming Day, nosed out the Bison booters, 3 to 2, in a hectic battle on Loomis Field to close the unsuccessful season.

The results of soccer at Bucknell look like this: won 2, lost 9, tied one. That means a winning percentage of .166, which isn't accepted as being very good. The table showing how Bucknell has fared against each of her opponents follows:

Opponent	B.	U.	Opp.	Ties
Stroudsburg	1	2	0	
Gettysburg	0	1	1	
Navy	0	2	0	
State College	0	1	0	
Cornell	0	1	0	
Army	0	1	0	
Lafayette	1	0	0	
Temple	0	1	0	

In points, Bucknell has scored 12 to her opponents' 34, which means an average score of 3 to 1, against Bucknell.

The 1932 schedule, at present still incomplete, has been tentatively arranged by Manager-elect Sanford L. Barcus, '33. Five games have been definitely closed, with one pending, and Barcus hopes to have a seven-game schedule for the coming season before the layout is complete. The card, so far as known now, is:

Oct. 1—Franklin & Marshall (Home).
Oct. 3—Army (Away).
Oct. 15—Temple (Away).
Oct. 22—(Homecoming) Springfield, (pending).
Oct. 26—Stroudsburg (Away).
Nov. 5—Western Maryland (Here).

The seventh game will probably be arranged within a week or ten days, Barcus said, and he is in communication with officials at Penn State, Navy, Notre Dame, Delaware, McGill (Canada), and others in an endeaver to land a topnotcher for the season finale.

Elizabeth Long, '30, of Sunbury, has enrolled in Miss Traphagen's School, New York City.

SUSQUEHANNA, B.U. DEBATE OVER WJBU

Coed Team Debating Affirmative Meets Ohio Wesleyan; Same Question Discussed

NO DECISIONS GIVEN

The men's debating schedule began last Friday afternoon when a Bucknell team, composed of Franklin Cook, '33, and Chester Owens, '33, opposed two orators representing Susquehanna University, over station WJBU.

The teams discussed the question: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

The argument hinged largely around the private property question. William Morrow and Joseph Maimon, visiting speakers, contended that if capitalism were done away with, private property would likewise be abolished. Cook and Owens, however, insisted that private property could be held under certain forms of socialism.

Orators of the fair sex occupied the center of attention when the women teams of Bucknell and Ohio Wesleyan met in a debate at Bucknell Hall last Saturday evening. "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle," was the subject discussed.

Bucknell, defending the affirmative side, was represented by Gwineth Johnson, '32, Agnes Garrity, '32, and Marie Groff, '33, while Shilling, Houston, and Milligan spoke for the visitors.

Bucknell's speakers emphasized the faults of capitalism as an economic organization. They pointed out that freedom of enterprise is the only principle found in capitalism that is not found in other forms of economic systems.

They offered as a substitute a new form of economic organization that would have as its basic principles the best parts of capitalism and socialism.

The Ohio Wesleyan women stressed what capitalism has done in the past and told how it today is trying to remedy its own evils. They also attempted to force the affirmative to entirely adopt socialism as a substitute for capitalism.

MARY BARTOL THEISS SPEAKS TO LIONS CLUB

Quoting Richard Henry Lee's immortal and familiar description of Washington, as the man who was "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, '94, guest speaker at a meeting of the Lewisburg Lions last Monday night, told the members of that organization why Col. Lee was justified in adding that last phrase, "first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Beginning with Washington's boyhood, when he was left fatherless at eleven years of age and had to give up the hope of a formal schooling, Mrs. Theiss traced Washington's life as a surveyor, traveler, farmer, land owner, public servant, and benefactor of many individuals in particular and of all the colonists in general. Outside of his boyhood, she said, there were only five years in Washington's total life of 67 years when he was not engaged in public service of one sort or another.

Other guests of the Lions were Professor C. H. Richardson, of the department of mathematics, and Mr. Charles F. Dewire, formerly principal of the Lewisburg High School.

Phi Mu Pledges Two

Phi Mu sorority formally pledged Esther Rea and Suzanne Devout, both of '35, Sunday morning in the Phi Mu suite.

WINTERS, EX-'32, HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

As a result of an automobile accident Saturday evening on the state highway at Winfield, Charles Winters, ex-'32, son of the head of the Evangelical Home at Lewisburg, sustained a painful laceration above the left eye and was taken to the Evangelical Hospital.

Two other occupants of the car were slightly injured. The car, a Ford roadster, was driven by Winters and at a very dangerous curve left the highway and turned over. The accident happened at 11 p. m. The condition of the injured driver is said at the hospital to be good.

ECONOMIC CRISIS IS DISCUSSED

Professor Peterson Tells Frosh That Situation at Present Is Puzzling

In speaking at freshman chapel Tuesday on "The Economic Situation," Professor Rudolph Peterson, of the department of economics, stressed the fact that the economic problems of the world will be solved by those who think seriously about them.

Professor Peterson said that "the economic life of the world is in a puzzling situation at the present time. However, world problems can't be settled at once. Long and diligent consideration must be given to the social and economic status of present day affairs. Men must begin thinking about them at once if we expect to make progress. Society must be developed for the purpose of reorganizing the present economic crisis. To do this we must make the most of the capacities with which nature endows us."

BRASTOW CHOSEN DELEGATE TO ALPHA CHI SIG CONCLAVE

At a meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, held Monday evening, William Brastow, '32, was elected a delegate to the biennial conclave of the national fraternity, which will be held at Washington, D. C., this summer. William Parson, '32, and Kenneth Sherer, '33, were selected as alternates.

MITTMEN TAKE OVER CATHOLIC U. 4 TO 3

(Continued from Page 6.)

his beautiful exhibition against such a worthy foe.

Summary:

115-pound—Terpolilli, Bucknell, won from Miro, Catholic U. Technical KO in third round.

125-pound—Capt. Boerner, B. U. won from Calabrese, C. U. decision in three rounds.

135-pound—Dill, B. U., won from Acting Capt. Di Giocomo, C. U., decision in three rounds.

145-pound—Stines, C. U., won from Wilkinson, B. U., decision in three rounds.

155-pound—Russo, B. U., won from Stapleton, C. U., technical KO in third round.

165-pound—Pyne, C. U., won from Vandenbree, B. U., in first round.

175-pound—Pyne, C. U., won from Kubacki, B. U., decision in three rounds.

Referee—Hauck, Penn State.

FROSH BEAT SUSQUEHANNA; LOSE TO PEDDIE PREP

(Continued from page 6.)

Susquehanna	G.	F.	T.
Worthington, f	2	2	6
Bringinger, f	1	1	3
Schlegel, c	1	1	3
Tomlin, g	1	0	2
Fisher, g	0	0	0
Keller, g	1	0	2
Malasky, g	1	0	2
Anderson, f	1	0	2
Total	8	4	20

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Hughes, f	0	0	0
Thompson, f	0	0	0
Rhubright, c	2	2	6

Peddie	G.	F.	T.
McCracken, f	3	0	6
Burnside, f	1	0	2
Geer, c	7	1	15
Flier, g	1	1	3
Daly, f	1	0	2
Van Cleff, f	1	0	2
Sassaman, g	0	2	2
Praal, c	1	0	2
Robertson, g	0	0	0
Sudgen, g	0	0	0
Total	15	4	34

Giermak, g	2	2	6
Reznichak, g	1	2	4
Nayfield, f	1	0	2
Berry, f	0	0	0
Lichleiter, c	1	0	2
Total	7	6	20

FACULTY GROUPS START UNIVERSITY SURVEY

(Continued from page 6.)

(2) Are the programs developed by the various agencies such as to give promise of meeting the real needs of students and faculty?

(3) What place does instruction in religion have in the kind of liberal arts program which Bucknell is developing?

(4) Is there any place for a separate department of religion at Bucknell or should the instruction in religion be given as a part of the work in some other department or departments?

(5) What should Bucknell have as an adequate chapel equipment?

Athletics Moot Problem

The last of the committees which have been named in this survey covers that branch of Bucknell activities which has been on the receiving end of considerable oral attack from several members of the student body. This is the committee on health, physical education, and athletics, which covers the athletic scholarship and the alleged maltreatment of other sports at Bucknell. It is generally admitted that many changes might be made in this department, and it is likely that the findings of this committee will result in such recommendations from the authorities. To be found under this heading are two direct charges to the committee, and below them are printed the questions offered for solution by the experts in this work:

(1) A complete picture of our present situation in all these fields.

(2) Facts concerning health conditions, student participation in physical education, and athletic programs.

(3) Recommendations for a comprehensive future program that is in harmony with the best theory and practice.

(4) What would be the most effective organization for such a program?

That presents the general plan of the functions of the various committees. When complete information on those suggested topics has been gleaned from all available sources, it will be collected and tabulated by President Rainey and handed to a group of educational experts who will use it as a basis for determining what suggestions they shall make to the University upon each and all of them, if any. This work, up to the time it is handed over to these men, is expected to consume about six or eight weeks.

Trustees To Get Report

Following the completion of the work of these men, President Rainey will have the complete survey, including all recommendations and suggestions, compiled as a unit and it will be presented by him with his annual report to the board of trustees of the University at its annual meeting in June. It is this board that has the final word in such matters, and if any of the advocated reforms or changes are to be enacted, they will have to pass the approval of it.

In conclusion, it might be well to present the problems of major policy, that is, those problems which stand alone with such tremendous proportions as to not be included within any group, and which, as a whole, exemplify the general spirit of the entire survey. They are reprinted here as they have been presented by Dr. Rainey:

(1) Shall we have a college or several colleges?

(2) If we have one college what is the best way to correlate the work of engineering, music, etc., with the college program?

a. What degrees should be given?

b. What curricula reorganization will be needed?

c. What administrative reorganization will be needed?

(3) If we recognize separate schools—

a. What should be the organization?

b. Schools to be supported, et ceters.

(4) What should Bucknell do in the field of graduate study?

a. Should we continue our fifth year leading to a Master's degree and what reorganization is necessary for adequately promoting this work?

b. Should Bucknell give up its graduate work entirely and concentrate its efforts on undergraduate work?

(5) What would be the most effective organization for a comprehensive health and physical education program for all students and the faculty?

(6) Would it be wise for Bucknell to enlarge its program in the field of fine arts—to strengthen its music—to add other arts such as painting, sculpturing, etc?

(7) Is Bucknell's athletic policy satisfactory?

(8) How can we make most effective University-Alumni relationships?

Until the final decisions have been reached by the board of trustees, there is nothing the students may do except cooperate whenever possible.

JUNIOR PROM
FEB. 26

BE SURE TO VISIT
VERNA'S SMARTE SHOPPE
418 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa.
DOLLAR DAYS—Feb. 26-27
Many Specials Will Be On Display Including
All Ladies & Misses Frocks
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All Sodas & Milk Shakes - 10c
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DOLLAR DAYS
Friday and Saturday
WILL BE GALA DAYS AT
THE PURITY
ALL SANDWICHES EXCEPT FRANKFURTERS 5c LESS

Candy and Nuts
80c Chocolates 70c lb.-2lb. $1.20
50c " 40c " -2 " 70c
Stick Candy 30c " -2 " 50c
Salted Peanuts - - 20c lb.
Salted Nuts Mixed - 49c "
Peanut Clusters - - 19c "

BEST OF ALL Credit Tickets Worth $1.50, Sold for $1.00. Good Until Used

9 OF FACULTY BACK MOVE TO END WARFARE

(Continued from Page 1)

of religion, and Dr. Raymond W. West, a trustee of the University and pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist church. H. M. Showalter and James F. McClure, local attorneys-at-law, also signed the telegram. The telegram was prepared and sent by Dr. West.

It should be noted that the sense of the telegram differs somewhat from the sense of the Lowell petition. The petition, initiated February 17 and numbering among its most important signers Newton D. Baker of Ohio, contends that if it is found that Japan has resorted to war without submitting the dispute to arbitration, it will be the covenanted duty of members of the League to prohibit trade and financial relations with Japan, which cannot be done without concurrence of the United States, and therefore asks that the United States signify-ing its willingness to concur.

The Forum letter quoted the complete text of the Lowell petition and asked that President Hoover give it earnest consideration. It was signed by Mary Wilma Massey, '35, secretary of Forum. The Presbyterian letter was forwarded to the President and signed by the Reverend Edward L. Junkin, the pastor.

The American Committee on the Far East crisis, in announcing the new petitions for a boycott, has stated that 47 colleges and universities in 17 states are represented in the list of signatures sent to the President.

The coeds at **Mt. Morris** have a unique way of observing leap year. Each Friday night is set aside as ladies' night and the ladies invite the young gentlemen for dates, in every way reversing the usual process. It is said that the first night the scheme was tried the men's dormitory was almost completely empty.

LOUIS UNTERMEYER, POET, HERE THURSDAY

(Continued from page 5)

are without parallel. He is America's most widely read poet abroad, and his collections and anthologies have sold by the hundreds of thousands. At home, he is generally recognized as the most brilliant poet of his generation.

As a critic, Mr. Untermeyer has long ben noted for his curious blend of high idealism and withering irony, and his volume of essays, "Heavens," was widely acclaimed as the most clever and brilliant work of criticism that recent American literature has produced.

Mr. Untermeyer is one of the few poets in the history of the world, and perhaps the only one in America, who has succeeded in a thorough conquest of both the practical and artistic worlds. He is a well-known designer and manufacturing jeweler, a poet, yet a practical business man; a passionate propagandist, yet a critic with no axes to grind. As a lecturer he is by far the most gifted interpreter of the new era in art and literature that the lecture platform today offers.

HOUSEPARTY WEEKEND URGED BY SENIOR COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Sutherland and Miss Roberta J. Melcher. Student representatives were Frank Koehler, '32, George Vetter, '33, C. S. Roush, '34, and Robert Bruce, '35. Koehler was chosen to present the weekend proposal to the Council.

Members of the committee have been invited by the chairman to dinner at the Dining Hall next Monday evening, after which a meeting will be held to complete the rules revisions. The changes the committee advocates will go before the faculty Wednesday.

ANNUAL DEMIE PLAY INTENSELY DRAMATIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

New York today. Superably done. Cheers keep rising in your throat." Gabriel, of **The American**, said, "Most exciting heartpumper of the year," and Garland, of **The Telegram**, added, "You'll not forget it to your dying day." Similar tributes were registered in the other dailies.

Several members of Cap and Dagger are to be found in the cast. Harry C. Fithian, Giles D. Helps, and John A. Younghusband, director, are all members of that organization, while Woodrow B. Bryan and Howard Frank are pledged to it. Hughes, Smith, Steinhilper, and Geritz are all pledges of the technical staff of the same organization.

Five of the members of the cast are men who have had experience in other Demie plays presented in past years. Notable among these are Harry Fithian, who will be remembered by those who saw "Journey's End" last year as the player who nearly stole the show while playing a small part; and John Younghusband, who gained great recognition through his performances in "Journey's End" and in "Captain Applejack," the latter play being the presentation of two years ago.

Kenneth Vandenbree, alumni chairman of the fraternity, who has charge of the entire Founders' Day program, stated yesterday that he was confident that a larger number of alumni will be back for the 83rd birthday of the fraternity than have returned in the past few years. The play, which will be the closing part of the day's activities, is an invitation affair, friends of the fraternity being invited to witness the production along with the alumni.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

DR. D. A. CADZOW WILL TALK HERE MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Field Museum expedition in America for Cambridge University, and was the anthropologist on the George H. Putnam expedition to Baffin Land.

The archeologist is at present connected with the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, thus being available for the lecture here. The University will supply the motion picture machine and the operator, there being no admission fee.

Advertise in **The Bucknellian.**

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
THURSDAY ONLY
CONSTANCE BENNETT
'Lady With a Past'
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
'Union Depot'
with
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
MONDAY and TUESDAY
WILL ROGERS
in
"Business and Pleasure"

'WANTS' VS. NEEDS TOPIC OF LECTURE IN ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

men, but very few wise ones. We have not one outstanding leader in the America of today. We need men who can find their way out.

"Our other need is God, who may he considered the greatest of all our needs. He, with bread and wisdom, must be at the center of things."

Dr. Petty is strongly opposed to those needs advocated by high-pressure salesmanship and ballyhoo advertising. The needs and wants which they recommend are, Dr. Petty said, mere fallacies.

PAVE THE WAY
for future successes by starting
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"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Lewisburg Dollar Days
Friday and Saturday, February 26-27
For these two days we will offer many unusual values in Ready-to-Wear, and goods throughout the store.
Do Not Miss This Sale
HERMAN & LEISER

Roxy Theatre
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY, FEB. 26—ONE DAY ONLY
DOUBLE ATTRACTION
No. 1—Tulane-So. California Football Classic.
No. 2— MIRIAM HOPKINS in
"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN"
SATURDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—FEB. 27
FREDERIC MARCH in
'DR. JEKYL and MR. HYDE'
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—FEB. 29 and MARCH 1
JAMES DUNN in
"DANCE TEAM"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAR 2-3
SYLVIA SIDNEY in
"LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

$1 DOLLAR DAYS $1
Lewitburg's Annual Dollar Days
February 26 and 27
'There ought to be a law' against marking merchandise as low as we have for these bargain days. Be sure to visit our store during these days and be convinced.
Watch Our Windows
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Lewisburg, Pa.

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.
"Now I use LUCKIES only"
"I have had to smoke various brands of cigarettes in pictures, but it was not until I smoked LUCKIES that I discovered the only cigarettes that did not irritate my throat. Now I use LUCKIES only. The added convenience of your improved Cellophane wrapper that opens so easily is grand."
Sue Carol
POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL
Sue Carol's wealth was a hindrance rather than a help. Hollywood thought she was ritzy, but Sue soon proved she was a "regular guy"... she made 14 pictures her very first year... her latest is UNIVERSAL'S "GRAFT." She has reached for a LUCKY for two years. Not a farthing was paid for those kind words. That's white of you, Sue Carol.
"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

LOUIS UNTERMEYER TO TALK IN METHODIST CHURCH

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DUGAN TRIAL TO BE REPEATED ON TUESDAY

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932. NUMBER 22.

EX-PRESIDENT HILL OF BUCKNELL DIES

Faculty Approves Revision Of Dance Rules, Houseparty Weekend for All Clubs

New Regulations, Supplanting 'Standards for College Dances', Will Go Into Effect Immediately; Passed With Practically No Dissent

FRI., SAT. DANCES LENGTHENED HALF-HOUR

Faculty approval was given the revised dance rules and the all-fraternity houseparty weekend at the regular monthly meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon. The new rules, supplanting the "Standards for College Dances" in the book of University regulations, will go into effect immediately.

None of the expected opposition to the new code developed, and it passed with practically no dissent. Even the houseparty weekend provoked only a little discussion.

Highlights of the new dance rules are:

1. Half hour lengthening of both Friday and Saturday dances, formal or informal.

2. One houseparty dance and the Junior Prom may continue until 2 a. m.

3. Slight increase in the list of approved chaperons, and an emphasis on the fact that chaperons are guests.

4. Simplification of the social regulations.

5. Abolition of the rules regarding decorations and yelling.

Houseparties Set For May 20, 21

Although it was not a part of the code, all fraternities must hold houseparties this year on the weekend of May 20 and 21. There will be no Saturday classes at that time. The motion to this effect was passed separately.

The faculty action climaxes a movement to revise the "Standards for College Dances" started before Christmas recess by the Senior Council. The Council appointed a committee, made up of William H. Wood, Samuel L. Kempler, B. Winston Barrett, and James B. Stevenson, to prepare a set of revised rules and submit them to the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities.

Council's changes were given to the Student-Faculty Committee for perusal over the Christmas holidays. The first committee meeting to act on them was held February 17, but it was found necessary to hold two more meetings in order to give the changes proper consideration.

The final meeting of the Faculty-Student Committee was held last Monday afternoon in Hunt Hall. Following the meeting, in which the discussion was ended, the members were entertained at a dinner in the Dining Hall by Dean Amelia E. Clark, chairman.

Those present at the last committee meeting were: Dean Clark, Dean Rivenburg, Professors R. L. Sutherland, B. W. Griffith, Paul G. Stolz, and N. H. Stewart, Miss Roberts Melcher, Bruce J. Miller, A. G. Stoughton, Miss Louise L. Ziegler, '32, T. R. Riepler, '32, C. S. Roush Jr., '34, and Robert Bruce, '35.

Professor Sutherland and "Bob" Hepler drew up the results of the committee's deliberations into shape for presentation to the faculty.

The new rules are not as drastic a change from the old as were the Council's suggested changes, but that they are an improvement is gratifying to the supporters of the revision movement.

Following is the complete set of rules for social activities, supplanting all previous regulations, as adopted by the faculty:

The arranging of college dances, entertainments, and social gatherings is in the hands of the Committee on Student Activities.

All college functions and group meetings are scheduled through the

(Continued on last page.)

B. U. STUDENTS INJURED IN CRASH

S. Stern, '32, M. Waldhorn, '35, Hitch-hiking from Sunbury, In Serious Accident

The condition of Samuel Stern, '32, who was injured in an auto crash in Northumberland Sunday morning, is serious, according to a report from Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician, to **The Bucknellian** last night.

Dr. Fowle stated that Stern is injured internally, probably suffering from a ruptured spleen, and that although he will be confined to the infirmary for at least ten days an operation is not likely.

Hitch-hiking from Sunbury to Lewisburg early Sunday morning, Stern and Morris Waldhorn, '35, were painfully hurt when the car in which they had been given a ride crashed into a concrete culvert in Northumberland, perhaps fatally injuring the driver, William Ritter of Williamsport.

The accident happened after Ritter had picked up the two students at the corner of Front and Duke streets, Northumberland, while on his way to Williamsport.

The car, a Packard sedan, gathered momentum, after travelling seven blocks west on Duke street. It apparently left the highway at a curve between Seventh and Eighth, and then collided head on with a massive bridge abutment over Cemetery Creek.

No witnesses are known to have seen the crash, but a vivid picture of the crash was told by A. W. Myers of 729 Duke street, to whose front door the dazed and bleeding youths made their way following the crash, calling "My God, we're hurt, help!"

Myers and his wife administered first aid to the injured. The students had been able to make their way to the house, but Ritter was found lying in the road beside his demolished car.

A passing motorist removed one of the injured students to the Mary Packer Hospital in Sunbury, and the other student and Ritter were taken to the hospital by the Americus Community ambulance.

Both Waldhorn and Stern will probably be confined to the infirmary for at least a week. They are suffering

(Continued on Page 5.)

ALUMNI RETURN FOR DEMIE PLAY

Approximately 40 alumni are expected to return to take part in Delta Sigma's celebration of its 33rd birthday this Saturday, March 5, Kenneth Vandenbree, '33, alumni chairman of the organization, said yesterday. This number exceeds that of the past several years and may be substantially increased by alumni from whom no word has yet been received.

Dress rehearsals are being held for the presentation of "The Last Mile," which has been selected as this year's dramatic production of the fraternity. The play will be given in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School Saturday evening. The affair is by invitation only, and is presented for the pleasure of the alumni and friends

(Continued on page 5)

ALL STUDENTS WILL BE GIVEN CARNEGIE EXAMS

May 3, 4 Tentative Dates Set For Examinations; Will Not Replace Finals

SENIORS TO TAKE QUIZ IN MATHEMATICS ALSO

Carnegie Foundation Will Gain Facts on Efficiency of College Education By Survey

All undergraduates shall take the examinations of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in English and general culture, it was decided by the faculty in a meeting yesterday. In addition, seniors will take an examination in mathematics.

May 3 and 4, Wednesday and Thursday, are the dates tentatively set for the exams.

Unlike the "Carnegies" given to all Bucknellians in May, 1930, the ones this year will not take the place of semester final examinations, nor will quality credits or other rewards be given the high scorers.

The Carnegies have been given the members of the senior class when they were in high schools, when sophomores at Bucknell, and now will be given to them just before graduation from college. Thus the institute will have facts on which to draw conclusions as to the efficiency of a college education.

In 1930 the Carnegies were given at every institution of higher learning in Pennsylvania to sophomores, but at Bucknell and a few other colleges they were given to all undergraduates. The plan behind these tests calls for the most comprehensive educational survey ever made.

(Continued on last page.)

H. S. ROBINSON PROLIFIC WRITER

English Professor Has 6 Books Selected For Publication; One Already Printed

The first full-length edition of "The Gold-Headed Cane," by William Macmichael, to appear since the original in 1827, is the subject of the latest book by H. S. Robinson, assistant professor, of the department of English, and is now being prepared for publication by the Medical Life Press of New York. It is planned to release it by the last of March.

This new book, coming within two months after the publication of "English Shakespearian Criticisms of the Eighteenth Century," is the second of a total of six treatises which will be published within a year and written by Mr. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson collected the material for this book while studying at Cam-

(Continued on page 5)

Dean of Freshmen Releases His 29-Page Personnel Survey of Class

"Every test I have applied indicates that the class of 1935 is stronger than the class of 1934," said J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, in releasing his 29-page personnel study of the freshman class Tuesday. The report is being sent to all members of the faculty and board of trustees, and is the most thorough work of its kind ever made here.

Grades members of the freshman class made in high or preparatory schools, placement test grades, mid-semester and final semester marks are tabulated and correlated, and the dean comments on and explains the results.

The striking feature of the report is the accuracy with which Dean Miller is able to forecast the grades a student will get in college by the use of his high school and placement test marks. In one case the dean came within one one-hundredth of a point in figuring in advance what average grade a freshman would have at the end of the first semester. Such remarkable "prophecies" are based on carefully prepared mathematical formulae.

The personnel study gives little encouragement to students who did poorly in high school, for their college grades follow closely their previous marks.

Students from Larger Schools Better

That students from large high schools do better in college than those from small schools, despite the fact that the students' standings in their respective schools are the same, is

(Continued on page 5.)

BUCKNELL'S PRESIDENT, 1879-1888

—Grit, Williamsport.

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL

UNTERMEYER TO SPEAK TONIGHT

'Glory of Commonplace' to Be Topic; Speaker Is Critic, Poet, Essayist

WORKS USED AS TEXTS

Louis Untermeyer, outstanding figure in modern literature as critic, poet, essayist, and anthologist, will speak on "The Glory of the Commonplace" tonight at 8:15 at Methodist Church as a part of the Artist Course.

The speaker has written such widely known works in verse as "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "These Times," "The New Adam," "Parodies," "Yesterday and Today," and "Burning Bush," his most recent collection, and one of the most brilliant published in the last few years. His anthologies are in popular use throughout the country as college

Mr. Untermeyer is an interesting person. Strange to say he prefers music to poetry. "In the beginning, I didn't want to write poetry," he said in a recent interview. "I wanted to be a musician. I even went so far as to give a performance on the concert stage. I would rather have composed the Dichterliebe of Schumann, than the sonnets of Shakespeare..... I would rather listen to the little Eighth Symphony of Beethoven than the greatest moments of Sophocles and Dante."

Dr. Hill To Be Buried in Williamsport Cemetery

Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, will conduct brief services at the burial of Dr. David Jayne Hill in Wildwood Cemetery at Williamsport Saturday afternoon. The body will arrive from Washington at 2:47 o'clock in the afternoon and will be taken directly to the grave. Dr. Hill will be buried beside his wife.

SUCCESSFUL PLAY TO BE REPEATED

Unexpected Illness of Three of Cast Caused Cancellation Of Monday Showing

The unexpected illness of three members of the cast for the Cap and Dagger play "The Trial of Mary Dugan" necessitated the cancelling of the performance which was scheduled for last Monday. The play will be presented in the court house Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 p. m.

So great was the strain, and so intense the emotional tension the role of "Jimmy" Dugan called for that John Forsht suffered a breakdown following the performance Thursday night. He was confined to bed and was not allowed to continue his work until yesterday.

Edna Cleckner was confined to the women's infirmary following the production. Miss Cleckner was not well when she went on stage Thursday night and it was only her determination that the play kept up the high reputation that Wednesday's performance gave it that she was able to take her part as the affected, sophisticated Follies girl Dagmar Lorne, who spurned the thought of going to Hell in a wheelbarrow so long as there was a Rolls Royce available in which to make the trip.

Charles Kothe, who was to have taken the part of the effeminate tailor, Henry Plaisted, was confined to the infirmary and was not able to perform on either night. John F. James, director, took the bit. Kothe will appear in Monday's performance.

George Abernethy, known on stage as Police Captain Price, was out of town last Monday and his role would have had to have been substituted for.

That those who were turned away —an unofficial count has placed the

(Continued on last page.)

SCHOLAR, WRITER, AND DIPLOMAT WAS EIGHTY-ONE

Former Envoy to Germany Succumbs After Illness Of Eight Days

BECAME HEAD OF B. U. AT THE AGE OF 29

Author of More Than 20 Books On Subjects Ranging From Psychology to Socialism

David Jayne Hill, '74, scholar, diplomat and only graduate of Bucknell to become its president, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock at his home, 1745 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C., following an illness of eight days. He was 81 years old.

With his son, Walter Liddell Hill of Scranton, who had come to Washington for the bi-centenary celebration, he went for a drive on the afternoon of Washington's birthday. He intended to go for a walk next day, but in the morning he did not feel well so he remained in bed. He failed rapidly after that and the end came in the presence of his children.

Held Diplomatic Posts

Dr. Hill, a former ambassador to Germany, had filled many diplomatic posts. He was perhaps the youngest man ever elected to the presidency of a college, assuming that position at Bucknell in 1879 at the age of 29, five years after graduation. Following his service at Bucknell, he became president of the University of Rochester for eight years, resigning to take up the study of law and diplomacy in Europe.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at his home, where he had lived alone in retirement for many years, taking part in a limited social life but maintaining close touch with governmental and international affairs. Mrs. Hill died following an automobile accident in January, 1923.

Primarily a scholar, Dr. Hill was a linguist of ability, speaking several languages fluently, and was the author of books on a wide range of subjects—from psychology to socialism —although most of his work dealt with politics.

Was Born in New Jersey

David Jayne Hill, the son of the Reverend Daniel T. and Lydia Ann Hill, was born in Plainfield, N. J., June 10, 1850.

He attended Bucknell University and was graduated in 1874 with the

(Continued on last page.)

BISON BOXERS BEAT DUQUESNE

Bucknell added Duquesne's boxing team to its list of victims last night when the Bisons eked out a four to three win at the high school. Dill and Kliman were the outstanding winners for Bucknell, while Moore fought best for the visitors.

Dill slugged a hard, aggressive fight in the 135-pound class, and towards the end of the first round had his opponent in distress. In the second round "Chippy" kept after his man, winning on a technical knockout when referee Houck decided that Riley of Duquesne had had enough.

In his first intercollegiate bout, Kliman spotted his 155-pound opponent 20 pounds, but managed to win rather handily. "Phil" was the aggressor throughout, landing heavily in the first and second cantos.

Terpolilli accounted for the other Bison victory in the 115-pound division. Matula, Duquesne's flyweight, started fast and had "Trip" in trouble for the first minute. However, the Bucknell 115-pounder weathered the opening storm and had no trouble with his opponent in the second and third rounds.

Captain Boerner of Bucknell drew with Bomicini of the Pittsburgh team

(Continued on last page.)

Bucknell a Pioneer in Sport Of Basketball, Survey Shows

Editor's Note—Following is another in the series of articles dealing with Bucknell's athletic history, written by a member of The Bucknellian staff. The next article will take up the story of boxing.

By Walter Ruch, '34

Basketball From 1895 to 1915

Basketball, a comparatively new sport, was first introduced by its creator, James Naismith, of the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1891. It is distinctly an American sport and has not been a result of revised foreign games, as have boxing, track, tennis, football and a number of others.

Naismith planned the game merely to meet the need of an attractive indoor winter sport at Springfield, and he no doubt did not expect the great welcome it has received in the few years of its existence. Sweeping down out of the north as a touch of "something American athletics have always needed," the new sport spread rapidly throughout the country, receiving the greatest approval at educational institutions, where its possibilities were almost immediately realized.

Bucknell was among the pioneers in adopting the new idea in winter athletic activities, producing its first team in 1895. Mr. W. C. Gretzinger, at that time registrar of the University, and Mr. Charles Firth were the two men, according to the **L'Agenda** of 1896, who were primarily responsible for the introduction of it here. A team was organized and one game was played in 1895, the Danville Y. M. C. A. being the first opponent.

B. U. Among Pioneers

Bucknell was defeated in that first game, the score of which would make one believe it to be a baseball game. Three to two was the final marker in the fray, which was played in the year-old Tustin Gymnasium, at that time one of the finest in the country.

A year later, 1896, four contests were played, and Bucknell met her first collegiate rival in this sport that year. Lock Haven Y. M. C. A. came first on the brief schedule, and was defeated, 16 to 14, in Tustin Gym. Bloomsburg State Normal School was the first rival of collegiate standing to meet Bucknell and defeated it, 24 to 12. The Y. M. C. A. of Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport came last on the schedule and both were victorious over Bucknell. The reason advanced for the short season was to enable the baseball team to start early practice, which would indicate that the sport had not yet become firmly imbedded at Bucknell.

1897 Season Poor

The following season five games were played, four of them losses. Danville took over the Bisons, 14 to 6, and on February 6 the University of Pennsylvania quintet came to Tustin Gym as the first major opponent of Bucknell basketball history. Penn conquered Bucknell, 10 to 4. Williamsport and State College were the other two who claimed victory over the Bisons that spring and winter, while Bucknell won out over State in the second meeting, 10 to 7.

In 1898 Bucknell enjoyed mediocre success with its eight games, winning five and dropping three. Numbered among the victims of the Bisons were Danville, Camden A. A., and State College, the latter taking the second game between the schools that year. Cornell was played at Ithaca, New York, in the first meeting of the two schools, and the Indians won out easily by the score of 30 to 7. In points scored Bucknell was the loser in 1898, 119 to 94.

Wins Five Contests

Bucknell lost only two of its eight games in 1899, tying one and winning five. State College, met twice, was the only collegiate rival that year, splitting even in the two-game series, Bucknell's victory over the Lion was by a 17 to 6 score. Williamsport was the team to tie Bucknell, 12 to 12, after Bucknell had defeated it in the first game, 10 to 8. Bucknell outpointed her rivals that year, 120 to 93.

The turning of the new century brought nine games, Bucknell winning three and dropping six. Bloomsburg (twice), Dickinson (two games),

(Continued on page 7.)

JUNIOR PROM SCORES BIG HIT OF SEASON

Over 150 couples attended the annual Junior Prom which was held in the Dining Hall Friday evening, dancing to the music of Freddie Bergin and His Vagabonds, acclaimed by many as one of the best bands that has ever played at a prom here.

The popular orchestra was on the air over WJBU from 9 until 10 o'clock. Listeners-in commented highly on the band. Novelty numbers and solos kept the large crowd in a happy mood throughout the dance.

Hall Decorated

The Dining Hall was attractively decorated with bridge lamps, and the orchestra was seated upon a raised platform, decorated with palms. Combination programs and favors, in the form of a white leather cigarette case an purse, containing the University seal, were a feature of the dance.

The receiving line was headed by Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dean and Mrs. E. H. Rivenburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller, Professor and Mrs. R. L. Matz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snavely, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brandon, Miss Eleanor Cahill of Elmira, N. C., and George Vetter, president of the class of 1933.

DR. DONALD A. CADZOW, ARCHEOLOGIST, SPEAKS

Americans have a "European complex," according to Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, noted archeologist who spoke on "Safe Harbor" Monday evening in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. The talk, which was highly educational was illustrated by motion pictures and slides.

Dr. Cadzow, who is head of the Safe Harbor expedition, described at length the Indians and their many contributions to American. "The Indians really gave us our economic foundation," he said. They gave us the vegetables, cloth fibers, and drugs which they themselves did not find, but cultivated.

Indian Culture Praised

The high civilization of the Aztecs and Incas was praised. The fact that these Indians were using our proposed calendar 300 years ago and employed some principles of architecture which we used in building the Empire State Building in New York City proves the wide scope of early Indian civilization.

Dr. Cadzow told of the many strange discoveries made at Safe Harbor and of the dam which was built there. Rockwriting, resembling Asiatic scrips, combs, antler pipes, and 400 perfect pottery vessels were found under a street in a village near Safe Harbor.

Large contributions have been given to the Pennsylvania Historical Society for the further investigation in Pennsylvania. Next summeer four or five more enterprises of this nature will be undertaken by this society.

DR. RICE RECOVERING, EXPECTED TO RETURN

Dr. John Rice, who has been confined to John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and who is, at the present time, recuperating from an operation, is reported by Dr. Lester Fowle, college physician, to be gaining rapidly. It is Dr. Fowle's opinion that he will be able to return to Lewisburg in a short time if his improvement remains consistent.

B. U. DEBATES AT SETON COLLEGE

Argue Question of Industry Control Over Radio Network from KDKA Located at Greensburg

Speaking over radio station KDKA, Pittsburgh, Bucknell's debating representatives and an opposing team from Seton Hill College for Women Friday afternoon argued the subject: "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)." Robert Cook, '33, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33, defended the negative side for Bucknell, while Margaret Connolly and Catherine Brean supported the affirmative.

Seton Hill's speakers were in favor of a mild form of government regulation. They insisted, however, that this did not necessarily mean government ownership. They said that government regulation would be for the best interests of the people, picturing it as a form of economic planning.

Bucknell's orators, on the other hand, asserted that mild regulation is precisely what we have had. They presented statistics in the case of the federal operation of the railroads during the World War and of government regulation in other nations. These figures, they said, were conclusive proof that government regulation is insufficient. They stated that it is to be condemned, because it would necessarily eliminate freedom of enterprise, an essential element in the social and economic phases of life.

Cook and Ginsberg also pointed out that Congress has enough political troubles without taking up business management. Two major examples of Congressional failure in business, they said, are Muscle Shoals and the Farm Board.

The Bucknell platform representatives had appeared against Washington and Jefferson's team in Washington the preceding evening.

In an Oregon style debate, the two teams discussed the question: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." Cook and Ginsberg supported the negative.

The W. and J. team advanced socialism as a substitute for the present existing order. Bucknell vigorously attacked it, and most of the argument hinged on this point.

After the debate, the audience participated in a discussion on the same question, and both teams answered questions which were asked.

Washington and Jefferson will meet Bucknell here on Friday, March 18. The Oregon style will again be used.

FORMER B. U. COED LEADS BALL AT PITT

Mildred Farquahar, '22, former president of the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Delta sorority, led the Interfraternity Ball at the University of Pittsburgh with Daniel Butler, who was chairman of the affair, last Friday evening.

The Interfraternity Ball is one of the major social events at Pittsburgh. It was held this year in the main ballroom of the William Penn Hotel from 9:30 until 2 o'clock.

Sterling T. Post, '17, assemblyman from the first district of Northumberland County, has been appointed on a committee to assist in the campaign of the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association, aimed at bringing the domestic consumer into organized support of a state-wide campaign to correct allegedly excessive public utility rates.

The appointments were announced by A. B. Davison, of Tarentum, president of the Fair Rate Association. A series of meetings throughout the state prior to the primary election will be part of the campaign.

Magazine Replaces Book As Reference

Statistical Survey Shows Periodical Literature Widely Used

The magazine is rapidly replacing the book as a timely reference in Carnegie Library, according to Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wright, assistant librarian. This, she says, is clearly indicated by circulation statistics for the periodical department.

This department of the library is becoming more and more a valuable source for reference material for teachers and students alike. The almost unlimited supply of interesting reading to be found in the library files of periodical literature contributes in large measure to the timely reference on a wide scope of subjects. The use of magazines has grown enormously within the last few years, mainly because there are many valuable references in periodicals that never appear in book form.

The library has not only up-to-date magazine material, but also some, such as **Harper's Monthly, Atlantic Monthly,** and **The North American Review,** which date back earlier than the Civil War. Interesting first-hand material can be gotten from these rare old volumes which so clearly reflect the times in which they were written.

The back files of such magazines become valuable, and care must be taken to preserve them as much as possible. This explains the fact that periodical literature does not leave the library.

Magazine material is easily accessible. With the aid of "The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature," located on the shelves of the periodical room, one is able to find any desired article listed under the title, subject, or author. "The International Index to Periodicals" and the "Education Index" are placed on the shelves for the convenience of the students.

GIFTS FOR 'SEM' ARRIVE DONATED BY TRUSTEE

Furnishings from the New York apartment of Dr. James S. Swartz, late president of the board of trustees, which were bequeathed to the Women's College, arrived and were removed early this week to a storeroom in the basement of the Dining Hall.

College authorities can find use for only a few things in the parlor of Hunt or Larison Halls. Bronzes, paintings, clocks, bric-a-brac and some priceless pieces of furniture are among the objects to which the Sem fell heir.

FRESHMEN HEAR TALK BY PROFESSOR PAGE

Speaking in freshman assembly on "The Limits of Freedom" Tuesday, Professor Ralph E. Page, of the department of political science, said:

"More than 150 years ago, a group of men met in Philadelphia and brought forth the conclusion 'We hold that these facts are self evident —that all men are created equal; that all men have the right to life, liberty and property.' Since that time, every individual desiring to object to social restriction has used this idea. But he must be made to understand that, primarily, man has no rights in the organized social system. His life is at the disposal of the government in time of war; he retains his liberty only at his discretion; and, his property is subject to usage for public welfare."

Professor Page further stated that, although man has no inherent rights, he does have certain privileges, such as police protection of life and property in times of normal stress.

DEBATING TEAM PLANS FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

Franklin Cook, Meyer Ginsberg, and Chester Owens, all of the class of '33, have been chosen as Bucknell's representatives for the southern debate trip. They will leave Lewisburg, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. for Washington, where they will board a train for Charlotte, North Carolina.

These men will appear six times, debating both sides of two questions: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle;" and, "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (Constitutionality waived)."

The list of debates in which they will participate follows: **Monday,** March 7, Davidson College, at Davidson, North Carolina; Tuesday, March 8, Emory University, at Atlanta; Wednesday, March 9, Oglethorpe University at Atlanta; Thursday, March 10, Morehouse College, at Atlanta; Friday, March 11, University of South Carolina, at Columbia, South Carolina; Saturday, March 12, North Carolina State, at Raleigh, North Carolina.

GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR SIX EASTER CONCERTS

Dates for the annual Easter trip of the Glee Club were announced by Ralph F. Hartz, director, today. The singers will make six public appearances, four of which will be in New Jersey.

Concerts will be given in the following cities under the auspices of the various organizations named: March 28, Chester, First Baptist Church; March 29, Trenton, Bucknell Alumni Club; March 30, Woodbury, N. J., American Legion; March 31, Atlantic City, Chelfonte Haddon Hall; April 1, Riverside, N. J., Methodist Church; April 2, Reading, Men's Bible Class.

Mr. Hartz stated that this will be one of the best trips that the group has ever taken.

BEETHOVEN TOPIC FOR MUSIC CLUB MEETING

"Beethoven's Philosophy as Expressed Through His Ninth Symphony" will be the subject of the Bucknell Music Club meeting Sunday, at 3:30 p. m., at the school of music. Mr. Paul Gies, of the school of music, will lecture and illustrate his talk with the recorded symphony.

The club, organized January 24, opens its membership to any of the faculty, students, or townspeople who are interested in the appreciation of good music.

Judge Albert W. Johnson, '95, senior federal judge of the middle district of Pennsylvania, addressed the Williamsport Kiwanis club on its bi-centennial program in honor of George Washington on February 26, at the Lycoming Hotel in Williamsport.

Washington's character, education, achievements, farsightedness, and great service to the nation were reviewed in the address.

RAINEY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

In Two Chapel Assemblies, President Challenges Religious Thinking And Character Growth

"Religion is suffering today because it does not have a set of fundamental principles on which to base its beliefs," said Dr. Homer P. Rainey Tuesday in upperclass assembly while describing those concepts which are continually influencing our lives.

"The main concept which bears on our lives today," Dr. Rainey added, "is God, who defends the nature and quality of religion, and who lies at the heart of culture. He is omnipotent, omnisecnt and omnipresent.

"Another concept is that divine law which God reveals to man. When man breaks that law, he is forsaken.

"Sin is still another concept. It is defined as any want of transgression on the law of God. Man's total depravity is still another influential concept which brings out one's necessity for a redemptive process.

"The concepts of free will and predestination go hand in hand and complete those principles which affect hamankind at all times."

Dr. Rainey expressed the necessity of using man's system of philosophy in the right way. He also made a plea for a religious and serious life upon which one can base his aspirations.

That one can develop character only through strenuous living and the strict observance of a set of ethical ideals is the belief of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, expressed Friday in upperclass assembly.

The two problems now confronting the National Educational Association are financial adjustment and character education, according to Dr. Rainey. The latter problem has been in existence during the past half-century, and ways are now being sought by which it may be solved.

"The present philosophy of the world is that man's success is rated in terms of his ability to make money," Dr. Rainey said. "In the so-called bigger and better attitude of life more emphasis is made on the quantity aspect."

In a recent quizz, "Cheat in any way you can, but don't talk," were the instructions given to a psychology class at the University of Texas. The exam didn't count as it was only an experiment.

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HAYDN ORATORIO TO BE PRESENTED

Bucknell Madrigal Choir Will Perform 'The Creation' Sunday Evening

"The Creation," an oratorio by Joseph Haydn, will be performed by the Bucknell Madrigal Choir in the Baptist Church Sunday at 8:30 p. m. There will be no admission.

The characters represented in the oratorio are as follows: Gabriel, soprano, Mellcent Melrose; Uriel, tenor, Homer P. Rainey; Raphael, bass, Robert Workman; Adam, bass, J. P. Mathias, '35. Ruth Hlavaty will accompany at the piano and Janet Mench will assist at the organ.

The music of "The Creation" is the most eloquent tribute to the composer's inherent power and greatness, not alone because of the inception of a new musical form but because of the artistic content. His melodic vein is original and inexhaustible. The frank gaiety and extravagant fun of his lighter music delights his listeners. In his moods of tenderness or of passion he is a worthy forerunner of Beethoven. And to all this, which in itself stamps him as one of the great composers of all time, must be added a marvelous fertility—prodigality—of his creative resources.

FOUR SORORITIES GIVE ENTERTAINMENTS

Four sororities will have held social functions this week in Hunt Hall.

In honor of its patronesses and friends, Delta Delta Delta sponsored a tea and bridge this afternoon in the parlors of Hunt Hall. Approximately 30 guests were present. Given for the purpose of a get-together and a pleasant afternoon, the tea was in charge of Agnes Garrity, Jane Elrick, and Dorothy Kirkwood.

The members of Alpha Chi Omega also gave a bridge-tea for their patronesses and sorority representatives today. Emma Moore, '34, was chairman of the committee.

Phi Mu will celebrate its Founder's day tomorrow with a tea for all patronesses and alumnae in the living room of Hunt Hall.

Delta Zeta will entertain their province deputy, Miss Kathryn Goodall, at a tea for its patronesses, sorority representatives, and alumnae Saturday afternoon. Dean Amelia E. Clark and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will be in the receiving line.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mary Burrowes, ex-Bucknellian, and Charles McCool Snyder, Jr., '30, were married last Friday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church at Milton. Mrs. Snyder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrowes, of Milton, and is a graduate of Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. She attended Bucknell for one year.

The groom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Snyder of Mifflinburg, is a member of the faculty of Milton High School. He is a graduate of Mifflinburg High School and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

After the ceremony, the young couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Milton.

Kenneth Slifer, '26, will speak on "Advertising as a Vocation" in the Biology Building at 4 p. m. tomorrow. His talk will be of particular interest to those who are considering advertising as their vocation. All students are invited to attend the lecture.

Since his graduation, Slifer has been employed by the advertising firm of N. W. Ayer and Son of Philadelphia. While on the campus he was very active as art editor of the **L'Agenda** and **Belle Hop,** as Glee Club cartoonist, and as a member of Cap and Dagger and **The Bucknellian** staff. He also won the freshman declamation contest and the sophomore oratorical contest.

MANY ILL WITH GRIPPE

For several weeks past, the women's infirmary has had patients ill with the grippe. Those who are in the infirmary at present are Claudia Prosley, Marie Grim, Doris Henion, and Sally Lee.

The dean of men at **Princeton** declared in a recent address that one-third of the undergraduates in American colleges and universities today had no business ever going beyond high school.

OTHER COLLEGES

One of the courses offered to students at **Oklahoma A. and M. College** is "nut culture." In order to prevent any misconception in the matter there is a note in the catalogue which says, "Study of Pecans, etc., not maniacs."

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Barry Wood, **Harvard** football star and Phi Beta Kappa man, when asked why he didn't apply for a Rhodes scholarship even when he was very sure of getting one, replied, "I can get a good job."

* * * * *

A dancing class for men has been started at **Michigan State** under the supervision of the women's physical education department. The class was started as a result of a suggestion made by the Women's Spartan League when it was found that most of the men were poor dancers.

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Two comely young women succeeded in blackmailing several **Yale** freshmen when they entered the men's rooms in the dorm during the period when there wasn't a "no women" rule in effect. The ladies threatened to scream for campus policemen unless they received the sum asked for.

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A senior at **Georgia Tech** took the same course twice in the same room. He passed the course both times under the same professor and never discovered the error.

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All eight o'clock classes have been dispensed with at the **University of Rochester,** on the grounds that it is better for the students to sleep in their rooms than in class.

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At **Carnegie Tech** it is required in one of the dormitories that the plebes chew tobacco. The **Carnegie Tartan** says, "It seems that a few of the plebes have not acquired extreme masculine habits as yet and were annoyed at having to emulate the bovines by cud chewing. They complained to the vigilance committee that the practice was not conducive to a stable condition of the stomach."

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For its grid card of next season, **the University of North Carolina** has scheduled exactly the same teams it met this year.

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Temple University offers credits for studies in "Social Etiquette." **Barnard College** grants credits to all who take the course in "Resting" on the roof of Barnard Hall. **New York University** offers credits in "Personality Development." **Southern California** encourages students to look up their family trees in a course in "Genealogy." "Waiting on Table" is in the curriculum at **Ohio State.**

* * * * *

The Interfraternity Council at Minnesota University recently passed a resolution requiring a $2 fee of freshmen accepting dates during the regular winter quarter rushing week. The measure was designed to help fraternities defray the cost of rushees' meals and to eliminate the entertainment of freshmen who might accept dates with no intention of becoming a member of any fraternity.(—N. S. F. A.).

* * * * *

A 1500 percent increase in debate attendance occurred at a mid-western university when a change was made from the old method of debating to the new "Oregon Plan." Outstanding features of the new system are: (1) there are no judges; (2) speakers attempt to influence the belief of audiences upon the question rather than upon the ability of the speakers; (3) cross-examinations are held in which the debaters may interrupt their opponents. Four hundred heard the first debate conducted under the new method as compared to the 25 who were accustomed to attend the old style debates.—(N. S. F. A.)

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A recent checkup of the lock system at **M. I. T.** reveals that twelve officials have keys which will open any one of twelve hundred locks on the campus. Forty thousand keys have been issued to students, instructors and janitors who use this number of locks.

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Students at **McMaster University,** Ontario, have devised a system for getting complete notes of all lecture courses. They have arranged to have a stenographer present at every lecture to take down the professors' discourses, which are then typed and sold to the students for about 50 cents a week.

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Like Bucknell, **Muhlenberg College** conducts an original one-act play writing contest. The contest was staged under the direction of "Mask and Dagger," the new dramatic organization on that campus. Warren S. Smith, a junior, won with his play "Intermission." Four other plays were also presented.

* * * * *

Lehigh University boasts of a frosh grid star who is a daddy. According to the married freshman, college life and marriage are not at all a bad combination. His wife and little daughter attend all the football matches and especially the freshman games to watch daddy and hubby play. The little daughter has already made her debut on the Lehigh campus.

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A survey at **Syracuse University** reveals that 62 percent of the freshmen do not smoke and that 2 percent do not drink intoxicating liquors.

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More than 100 student activity booklets, including eight coed books, were confiscated recently by the athletic department in a drive launched against students guilty of selling basketball tickets to alleged scalpers at **Pitt.**

As a result of the large sale of student tickets to the Pitt-Duquesne game to ticket scalpers who bought them at 50 cents and resold them for as high as $2.50, there will be elaborate changes in the method of issuing student books next year.

* * * * *

Members of a sorority at the **University of Missouri** who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they were out on dates, have enjoyed greatly increased popularity.

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The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Orange and Blue"

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News Editor for This Issue:
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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932.

DAVID JAYNE HILL

The value of Dr. Hill's contributions to diplomacy and to letters we are not in a position to judge, but evidences of his great work at Bucknell are on all sides of us. No man has done more for this University, and his name will go down in the history of our Alma Mater as one of the greatest. Dr. Hill was a member of the student body, of the faculty, and of the administration, and in each capacity he gave Bucknell the benefit of his winning and forceful personality, his brilliant mind, and his tireless efforts.

Dr. Hill came to lead Bucknell when it was on the brink of extinction. Rescuing it from this plight, he put it on the pathway to success which it has followed ever since. He interested Dr. William Bucknell in the institution and so alleviated its financial ills; he was instrumental in filling the board of trustees and faculty with abler men; he saw that the advantages of a college education were made available to women; and he went a long way towards bringing harmonious relations between students and faculty members — the groundwork for a successful college —by lifting the ban on fraternities that his predecessor had imposed.

Nothing we are able to say could add to Dr. Hill's stature in the eyes of those who are better off for what he has done; a recital of his achievements is the best tribute that could be made. Every Bucknellian owes him an irreparable debt.

HARMONY, ETC.

The lesson to be learned from approval by the faculty of the new set of dance regulations is that the faculty and student body can work in harmony if the issue in question is approached in the right manner. The faculty's action does much to obliterate the old myth that that body is "dead agin" any movement originating with undergraduates. There can be no doubt that the faculty-student relationship here is daily improving, a fact to which yesterday's event testifies. This welcome tendency should not be allowed to die out now.

Quite naturally the new social regulations are not all that were sought for; they are certainly not what this paper believes Bucknell will eventually have. Despite this, the supporters of the revision movement should not feel discouraged, for they have been responsible for a distinct improvement of existing conditions, and what is more, they have demonstrated to the student body a successful and agreeable way to negotiate with the faculty.

FOR NEXT WEEK

The **Bucknellian** is in receipt of a letter from the Reverend Edward L. Junkin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg, in which issue is taken with the policy of this paper regarding the proposed economic boycott of Japan. We regret that lack of space forces us to omit this valuable contribution to the discussion from this edition, but we hope that we find ourselves able to publish it next week.

Also in the next number will appear a second plan for the reorganization of men's student government on this campus, advanced by a member of the class of 1935. It is a thorough piece of work, and we hope that it will arouse interest in what is one of the student body's most pressing problems.

CONTEMPORARIES

DR. DAVID JAYNE HILL

American diplomacy has ordinarily been more distinguished for its empirical results than for its theoretical study of the principles and concepts which should underlie the practice of its art. Dr. David Jayne Hill was one of the comparatively few Americans to establish a name as a scholar in diplomacy, one of the few of our diplomats who saw international relations as a matter of order, of law and of theory correctly deducible from the experiences and conventions of the past. When, at the end of the Spanish War, John Bassett Moore—whose name must, of course, be ranged first among American scholars in the field of international law—resigned as Assistant Secretary of State to become the secretary of our delegation to the peace conference, Dr. Hill was called to succeed him. He thus served under John Hay in the great days when the United States was awakening to its new role as one of the world's formidable powers. He was in this way made heir to a distinguished tradition.

It was a time when it was easier, perhaps, to see diplomacy as a matter of order and principle than it is now. After his service as Ambassador to prewar Germany, Dr. Hill seemed to have realized, with many other diplomatists of the time, the instability of the international society over which diplomacy presided. But if a solution was to be found, he did not believe, any more than other thoughtful representatives of the "old school," that it was to be found in strange innovation. The solutions formulated by the Wilson administration, after the crash had come, outraged him. The Lusitania sinking, he felt, demanded action, if not war. In 1916 he was an ardent advocate of preparedness, and in 1919 an intense opponent of the League and of the World Court.

When the Harding administration was returned to power there was powerful support for Dr. Hill as Secretary of State. The appointment, however, fell upon Mr. Hughes, and in more recent years Dr. Hill has taken little part in public life.

Both diplomacy and the nations which it serves are rather different toay from what they were in the decade when Dr. Hill was an active diplomat; but whether the ideas of today are any better guide than those held by the men of that time remains a question one would hesitate to answer.

—New York Herald Tribune.
Thursday, March 3, 1932.

Personal Opinion

"NO FAIR PLAY"

To the Editor:

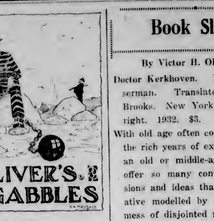
"Fed with a silver spoon." There, in five words, we can describe the attitude of the Bucknell Athletic Council toward certain athletic stalwarts on this campus. We refer of course to the recent ruling passed by the Council which allows men who joined the varsity after the Dickinson game to participate in inter-frat hoop contests and also wear Bucknell's colors in inter-collegiate circles.

The purpose of this action was to strengthen the basketball team. A noble purpose. But let us look into the matter.

We see two wrongs in such a policy. In the first place, we feel that a great injustice has been done to other members of the basketball squad in allowing two men to come out for the sport and immediately be pressed into service. Secondly, we think that participation in one form of the sport should be sufficient for any man.

Basketball practices at Bucknell started during the first week of December. At that time, a call was issued for all those who aspired to play varsity basketball. A squad of fellows reported for the sport—a squad which did not show outstanding talent—but a squad composed of men who were out for the sport, because

(Continued on last page.)



A PLEA
FOR LIBERAL ARTS

Our School of Engineering is like
some huge machine,
Spewing out its hordes of Robots
with their books from which they
wean
Dry facts. Robots almost duplicate
in learning and in talk—
Now mechanical in thinking—soon
mechanical in walk!
Robots learning formulas derived in
years gone by—
They were "parrotted" by other
Robots—then why not you and I?
With imaginations stifled, upon text-
books we must lean—
Our School of Engineering is like
some huge machine.

—Sunny Jay.

* * * * *

Here's a true story without the "who" and "when," but with the "what," "where," and "how." It is old enough to frustrate administrative investigation, but it will be news to more than 99 percent of all Bucknellians.

A Bucknellian, deep in his cups one night in the first part of this year, drove his big, expensive coupe up the path leading past the Chemistry Building to the esplanade in front of Old Main. There he tried to turn the machine around, but the front wheels went over the bank and the car bounced and slid down the hill to Loomis field, where it turned over on its side. The descent from Main College was made without hitting a tree! Righted by scared but sympathetic students, the car was driven off under its own power.

* * * * *

CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF VICE AND CRIME AT BUCKNELL

1864—Local chapter of Sigma Chi established.
1883—College courses opened to women.
1883—Football introduced as varsity sport. (This year is one of the darkest in our history; two evils take root here almost simultaneously.)
1890—Tustin Gymnasium opened.
1895—First sorority chapter established.
1919—Bootlegger seen entering back door of fraternity house for first time.
1921—Sex rears its ugly head with the advent of short skirts—morale of faculty sinks to new low.
1923—Belle Hop established.
1925, Jan. 10—Williamsport chess team beats Bucknell, 5½ to 2½.
1925—Memorial Stadium opened.
1928—Commerce and Finance Club bursts into flower.
1930—44 women campussed for smoking in their rooms as sin reaches its zenith.
1931—"Stool pigeon" scare throws entire student body off balance.
1932—"The Trial of Mary Dugan."

* * * * *

Our idea of a vicious circle is that which begins at a point on South Sixth Street known as the Peerless Laundry where, in the midst of the hard-coal region, soft coal smoke issues from a smokestack, spreading grime over a large section of our fair village. As a result, shirts get dirty; they are sent to the laundry, which occasions more smoke; as a result, shirts, etc.

* * * * *

MONOLOGUE

I consider myself socially superior.
I believe my very existence to be a
blessing to mankind.
I am proud of my ancestry and
watch jealously over my offspring.
I am strictly conventional and I
frown on variations from "what is
being done."
I give shelter to no one, feed no
one, clothe no one.
I keep several persons busy with
trivialities attendant upon my exist-
ence and welfare.
I am supposed to be an inspiration
for many.
I live an inactive, passive life, the
high points of which are several an-
nual dances.
I am an institution.
I am a Bucknell sorority.

Book Slants

By Victor H. Oleyar, '32

Doctor Kerkhoven. By Jacob Wasserman. Translated by Cyrus Brooks. New York: Horace Liveright. 1932. $5.

With old age often comes cloudiness; the rich years of experience behind an old or middle-aged man often offer so many conflicting impressions and ideas that anything creative modelled by him becomes a mess of disjointed realities. Jacob Wassermann is a contemporary example.

Numerous figures and characters flit back and forth across the book's pages, and these, plus a heavy, laborious style of impressionism, which uses frequent and puzzling cutbacks to previous scenes, makes it hardly possible for the reader to know exactly where he is, in reference to the time of the book.

This continual whirlpool of helter-skelter facts and figures may have one value, in that it does add to the general effect of the entire novel. It does make the reader slightly morbid and vastly bewildered in keeping with all the neurotic characters.

The philosophy of Wassermann, which also helps to make the reader confused, (for some of the characters are only Wassermann's spokesmen), can be clearly traced from his early novels down to the present one. It believes that all of humanity becomes sick if any number of individuals comprising mankind are ill in the neurotic sense. In quite the same way that a healthy body is poisoned by a number of unsound cells. This theory is presented much more clearly and concisely in Wassermann's early works. But in "Doctor Kerkhoven" it has an added strength and virility; when the reader finishes the last page he realizes more forcefully than ever the brutal power of the entire book.

The first part of the book (prior to the War) relates the friendship of an obscure, unambitious doctor, Kerkhoven, and Johann Irlen, a seeker of truth. Irlen's influence arouses Kerkhoven; and when the former dies, he hints that a part of his soul may enter Kerkhoven's body. After that time, Kerkhoven becomes an immediate success and the fame caused by his miracle-like cures, sends him to the peak.

Ezgel van Andergast, who was the central character in "The Maurizius Case," appears in the second part to fall in love with Kerkhoven's wife. The affair is discovered, and after a period of near-insanity, he returns to his mother, from whom, if you remember, he was alienated in "The Maurizius Case." For a fine impressionistic picture of the suicidal aspects of society, this novel has few contemporary peers.

* * * * *

This Man is My Brother. By Myron Brinig. New York. Farrar and Rinehart. 1932. $2.50.

The colorful Singermanns and their doings are brought back to life after their extraordinary success in the author's earlier book, "Singermann." This later book has less vigor than "Singermann," but it is more expertly written, and it still contains the full-hearted flavor that marked its predecessor.

The grandchildren of Rebecca and Moses Singermann, who came from Rumania to New York, thence to Minnesota, and finally to "Silver Bow," Montana, have become thoroughly Americanized. Socially and intellectually they follow the modern trends: Michael reads Proust, Nina is dazzled by a football hero, a persecution complex fastens itself on Ralph, and he goes insane.

Among the older generation, Daisy, the wife of one son, goes "Hollywood" and Christian Scientist. There is very little story to this novel, and it is loosely-joined together, in comparison with "Singermann." There are only three lines of progression: Michael goes home from New York to visit his family; his mother dies; and Harry, after failing to keep the friendship of his nephew, kills himself. But the personal atmosphere that Brinig fastens about his characters, makes the book immensely readable.

A DANCE SENSATION

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...AND HIS...
PLAYBOYS
Singing Trio

11 Master Musicians and Entertainers 11

A Western Sensation, coming direct from the Club Chatter Box, Portland, Oregon

TO BE FEATURED AT THE

SOPHOMORE
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MARCH 22, 1932
Women's Dining Hall

SUBSCRIPTION $2.50 INFORMAL

ENROLLMENT FIGURES ARRANGED BY SEXES

The enrollment figures, arranged as to courses and sex, are as follows:

Course	Men	Women	Total
A. B.	208	306	514
Biology	125	21	146
C. & F.	130	7	137
Education	39	27	66
Chemical Eng.	44	1	45
Civil Eng.	37		37
Elec. Eng.	39		39
Mech. Eng.	34		34
Graduate	11	3	14
Special	9	11	20
Totals	686	376	1062

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 3

3:30-5:30—Alpha Chi Omega patroness tea, playroom of Hunt Hall.
3:30-5:30—Delta Delta Delta bridge-tea, living room of Hunt Hall.
7:00—Interfraternity basketball: K. S. vs. S. C.; S. A. E. vs. P. G. D.; T. U. O. vs. K. D. R.

Friday, March 4

3:00-5:30—Phi Mu Founder's Day tea, living room of Hunt Hall.
7:30—Germania, playroom of Hunt Hall.

Saturday, March 5

2:30-5:30—Delta Zeta tea, living room of Hunt Hall.
9:00—Delta Sigma play, "The Last Mile," Lewisburg High School.

Sunday, March 6

3:30-5:00—Music Club, School of Music.
8:00—"The Creation," Baptist Church.

Monday, March 7

7:00—Interfraternity basketball: P. L. T. vs. P. K.; K. S. vs. P. K. P.; D. S. vs. Non-frat.
8:15—Mu Phi Epsilon public recital, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, March 8

7:00—Intersorority basketball: Nonsorority vs. P. E. A.; K. D. vs. A. C. M.; P. B. P. vs. D. Z.
8:00—"Trial of Mary Dugan," Courthouse.

Wednesday, March 9

7:00—Interfraternity basketball: A. P. D. vs. A. C. M.; S. A. M. vs. S. A. E.; K. S. vs. D. K. P.

Bucknellian Staff meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, University Print Shop. Advisable that all be present.

3 COED DEBATERS TO MAKE TRIP WEST

Agnes Garrity, Guinaeth Johnson, Marie Groff to Leave on Seven-Day Tour

TO MEET 6 COLLEGES

Agnes Garrity, '32, Guinaeth Johnson, '32, and Marie Groff, '33, members of the women's debating team, will leave Lewisburg Monday afternoon for a seven-day trip into Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, their only extended trip of the year. They are scheduled for six appearances, debating both sides of the question: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

The Bucknell orators will be heard at the following colleges: March 7, Seton Hill, Greensburg; March 8, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio; March 9, Heidelberg University, Tiffon, Ohio; March 10, Westminster College, New Wilmington; March 11, Grove City College, Grove City; March 12, Geneva College, Beaver Falls.

Miss Roberta Melcher, director of physical education for women, will act as chaperon on the trip.

Two weekend trips have been booked for the women's team. On March 18, they will meet a team representing the New Jersey College for Women, while on the following day they will argue with the women's team of New York University, at New York City. April 8 and 9 will see the Bucknell women in Washington. On the first day, they will oppose Trinity University, and on the next day they will face American University's debators.

DR. COLESTOCK TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Head of Department of History To Deliver Four Lectures Today, Tomorrow

Dr. Henry T. Colestock, head of the department of history, left Lewisburg this morning to attend a teachers' institute which is being held in Easton, Pa., today and tomorrow.

Dr. Colestock, who is a well-known institute and Chautauqua lecturer, has scheduled four lectures, two of which were given today, and the other two scheduled for tomorrow. He spoke today on "The Other Side of the American Revolution" and "First Day with a Class in History." Tomorrow he will lecture on "The Contagion of Life." This last subject is a favorite with Dr. Colestock and is concerned with those life factors which we "assimilate from other people."

For the past several years Dr. Colestock has responded to requests from various officials in speaking at both commencement exercises and teachers' institutes, and he has made trips to many of the towns within a 200 mile radius of Lewisburg.

Freshman Dean Releases Personnel Survey of Class

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the revelations of the report. In English placement test, for example, freshmen from high schools with a graduating class of 125 to 400 students have a percentile ranking of 59.9, which means that they are better than nearly 60 percent of their classmates, while students from schools graduating less than 125 show a percentile ranking of only 45.6. This holds true in every subject, especially in foreign languages.

The average high school grade for the freshman class is 71.982, and the preparatory school grade is 67.466. These averages are in keeping with the results of the placement tests.

Only 43 of the freshmen are from private schools, and Dean Miller writes, "We are not getting the best students from the private schools."

Myth Exploded by Survey

The geographical study of students and grades explodes the old myth about "dumb" coal region students. Writes the dean:

"We hear much about the coal areas of Pennsylvania, and it is commonly thought that we get poorer students from these areas. We get 74, or close to 25 percent of our students from communities which might be considered as belonging to the coal areas. The average percentile rank in high school for the students coming from these areas is 65.75, as over against an average of 69.60 for the non-coal communities. On the battery of placement tests the average is 45.14, as against 46.76 for the non-coal counties. On the social intelligence test the average is 44.76 as against 48.45. These data indicate a slight and unimportant distinction."

Bucknell's better students do not come from Pennsylvania, the study shows. Using the placement tests as a standard, Delaware and Connecticut send us the best students, the percentile ranking being 77.0 and 75.0 respectively, which means that Delaware students are better than 77 percent of their classmates.

Delaware County Sends Best

Of the Pennsylvania counties sending more than one student, the best come from Delaware County and the poorest from Tioga County. Chester County is at the median.

Scored by the psychological test of the American Council on Education, Bucknell freshmen rank higher than the average of those from other colleges.

Dean Miller makes a strong case for the efficiency of the placement tests. He writes, "In general, there is no doubt about the value of the placement tests in prognosticating success in college."

To prove this, he shows that 28 percent of the students in the fourth quartile of the placement tests—students who were better than 75 percent or more of their classmates—received "A's" at the end of the first semester, while only seven percent of the fourth quartile students got A's. Most fourth quartile students got B's. More than 15 percent of the first quartile students were given F's, but only .46 percent of fourth quartile students got flunks.

In commenting on the distribution of freshman grades for the first semester, Dean Miller writes:

"The final grades for the first semester of 1931-32 show a better distribution than those for last year, and not quite so good as those for midsemester. There is still some tendency to give too many A's and B's. The chart as a whole illustrates the fact that the professors are tightening up all along the line. It is obvious that the students have not realized the significance of this fact.'

Robinson's Recent Book on Shakespearian Criticism Of 18th Century First of 6 Treatises Written by Him

Professor Destroys Myth of the Unpopularity of Dramatist In 'Classical' Era

English Shakespearian Criticism in the Eighteenth Century, by H. S. Robinson: H. W. Wilson Company. New York. 1932.

A REVIEW
By Gladys D. Haase, '32

Paradoxical as it may seem, the writers and critics of the classical period, the adherents of formalism and 'correctness' in style, were great admirers of the works of Shakespeare, who violated most of the rules they considered so vital to great literary composition. The recently published book by Herbert S. Robinson, of the department of English, has made this paradox clear.

Myths are always being exploded. The myth that Shakespeare's genius was not appreciated in the Eighteenth Century has been destroyed by this presentation of critical material. The arguments that the supporters of the 'unpopularity' theory gave to uphold their contentions were the facts that classicism was the mode of the time, that its adherents did not appreciate the romantic, natural, and colorful style of Shakespeare, and that some of the Eighteenth Century critics had the temerity to 'improve' Shakespeare's plays by taking out scenes that did not directly pertain to the action, and by changing the endings of some of the tragedies in accordance with their idea of 'poetic justice.'

Professor Robinson has reviewed criticism of Shakespeare for the entire century. After a passing mention of the criticism of the first nine years of the period, he takes up the ideas, which Rowe, who, excluding the editors of the First Folio, was the first editor of Shakespeare, stated in criticizing the works of the great dramatist. Gilden, Addison, Steele, Dennis, Pope, and Theobald were also in this group.

"In the criticism of the first period there is hardly any indication of forward-looking tendencies.....The greater part of the criticism from Rowe to Theobald is of the detached kind. Gildon and Dennis represent the formal problem and deal with dramatic composition. Rowe, Addison, Steele and Hughes are all sympathetic in their praise."

However, their criticism is in the classical rather than the romantic style. The brief character sketches of Othello and Iago which appear in the **Works** of Hughes are faint signs of the romantic type of criticism.

During the mid-century, in the writings of Morris, Hanmer, Warburton, Warton, Armstrong, Young, Kames, Beattie, and Johnson, we see a new interest arising in Shakespearian criticism, an interest in the characters of his plays. The **Preface** of Samuel Johnson to his edition of Shakespeare is the outstanding work of this period.

"It is a masterly summary of the esthetic ideas current at the time of its writing. It seeks to approach Shakespeare in a judicial manner.....The preface struck the death blow at the validity of the unities."

The last period of the survey considers the opinions of Colman the Elder, Mrs. Montagu, Whately, Taylor, Richardson, Morgann, Blair, Mackenzie and Cumberland. The characters of Shakespeare are now considered as dramatic beings. We begin to see the criticism becoming more enthusiastic and whole-hearted; we see a lessening of the cold, formalistic attitude of the classicists.

"The Eighteenth Century by its belief in the antithetesis of art and nature was driven to the ridiculous position of asserting that Shakespeare was a genius by accident, an unexplainable phenomenon above laws and rules."

The criticism of this period is detached, with the exception of the character sketches, and considers the plays as disconnected scenes.

"Shakespeare's genius was fully recognized in the Eighteenth Century. This evidence is overwhelming. In addition to the consensus of critical opinion—as expressed in independent works, in periodical essays, in letters, in verse, in the constant stream of editions of the plays.....we have, if these be not enough, an appeal to theatrical records. The stage history of the time is another striking testimony of Shakespeare's reputation and popularity in the century which is taxed with having failed to pay sufficient honor to his genius. On the stage as in the library he held his own place, secure and unalterable."

The interest of the reader is caught and held by the simplicity with which the author has expressed his ideas. To gather together such a wealth of material, to coordinate it and shape it into a coherent whole required application and skill. Not only as a valuable treatise on the Shakespearian criticism of the Eighteenth Century, but also as an interesting document presenting the ideas of the great literary figures of the day, this book by Professor Robinson is to be read and appreciated.

STUDENT BADLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

from loss of blood. Waldhorn has a deep gash on his right leg, and Stern is suffering from internal injuries, the seriousness of which Dr. Lester P. Fowle has not yet been able to determine.

Chief of Police, Newton Weirick, made a thorough investigation after the crash. It was evident that Ritter driving in the rain, did not know that he had gone off the road. Marks on the edge of the concrete indicate that the sedan had jumped the short curb about a hundred feet in front of the bridge. The driver, trying to get back, brought the car again on the concrete, but then lost control, for after travelling a few feet the car again jumped the short curb at the edge of the road to crash head on into the bridge.

HERBERT SPENCER ROBINSON

'Gold-Headed Cane,' 'History of English Literature' Among Works in Preparation

(Continued from Page 1)

bridge University in England. He has taken the original edition, which was published in 1827, and added to the publication a complete life history of the author, a full account of his works, and several portraits of Macmichael which have never before been published.

Written in Popular Style

Macmichael wrote "The Gold-Headed Cane" in the form that was most popular in that day, the adding of human qualities to an inanimate object and the recording of its history as it revealed it itself. The story centers about the widely varied career of the gold-headed cane, and it tells of the many experiences it had. The book, as a result, presents an authentic history from James II to George IV in the form of fiction.

The portrait of William Macmichael, which appears in the frontispiece of the book, has never before been seen in any publication. The same is true of the illustrations which Robinson has used in this work. It was made possible for him to use them through his coming in contact with many descendants of Macmichael while in England, from whom he has secured permission to use them.

Cane Really Existed

It is interesting, too, to note that the gold-headed cane about which the story was written really existed, and may now be seen in the Library of the Royal College of Physicians in London, where it has been kept in a glass case since 1823, when the widow of its last owner turned it over to the library officials.

Mr. Robinson has done a great amount of work in preparing within a year six full-length books for publication. The remaining four are complete in manuscript, and will be released, with the exception of one, which will appear late this spring, in the fall of this year.

"A History of English Literature" will be the next work by Robinson to appear, and will likely be on the market sometime in the late spring. Following that, but several months later, "George Colman the Elder," will be released. This is a lengthy biographical sketch of a man who has been unjustly neglected and who compares very favorably with Sheridan and Goldsmith. A group of his plays will appear with this book. In addition to its being a biographical sketch, it will serve another great purpose as a critical study of this man and his works as a dramatist, which were among the most popular of their day.

In the fall, too, will appear "The English Augustan Poets," which is an anthology of English poetry in the 18th century, and "New Voices," an anthology of American poetry from the beginning of the present century down to 1931. In the former, Mr. Robinson has featured, of course, that of private control is dominant; Russia, realizing her composition of over 50 percent non-Russians, has made a federation of nationalities.

Other prominent alumni who will be speakers are C. Walter Lotte, '14, Paul Abraham, '10, and Homer Smith, '07. Mr. Lotte is a member of the board of directors of the National Bank of America at Paterson, N. J., and is director of public works in that city. Mr. Abraham is a member of the law firm, Wyant and Abraham, of Greensburg, Pa., and Mr. Smith is head of the department of business law in the Temple University School of Commerce.

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B. U. Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert During Assembly, on Tuesday

The Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul Gies, which played with such great success at the Inauguration of President Homer P. Rainey, will give a concert during assembly period on Tuesday, March 8. Miss Ruth Hlavaty will be the guest soloist. The program will consist of the following numbers: Serenade (Opus 7), Richard Strauss; Egmont Overture (Opus 84), Ludwig von Beethoven; Piano Concerto No. 1, Franz Liszt, played by Miss Hlavaty with orchestral accompaniment.

Miss Hlavaty, who is an instructor in the school of music, played this same Concerto in Chicago with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

MRS. RAINEY TALKS TO FORUM GROUP

Talks on Russia at Combined Meetings of Campus Clubs; Stresses Leniency

"Social and Political Conditions in Russia," delivered by Mrs. Rainey, was the topic under discussion at the combined meetings of the Forum and the Sociological Club held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the playroom.

In the beginning of the talk, Mrs. Rainey stressed the fact that we are unable to keep up with all the recent affairs in Russia. We must be lenient in our judgment of conditions in that country. The fact that this present movement, still in its infancy, is orthodox in its principles and can not be judged by American criteria, must be taken into consideration. Russia's experiment must involve the sacrifices of this generation.

"Young Russia is looking forward to a life of service for common good," said Mrs. Rainey. "A problem that faces a country covering one-sixth of the globe cannot be slighted—Individualism versus collectivism is a world issue."

Revolution in 3 Periods

For a clear understanding of the matter, Mrs. Rainey divided the activities of the revolution into three periods. 1917-1921, a period of military communism; 1921-1928, a period when economic policy was forced by inertia of peasants; and 1927-1928, a period of socialist offensive—the launching of the Five-Year Plan.

One of the dominant features seen in the new state is the collapse of religion. The church is allowed no share in cultured pursuits; it is an institution for worship only. All foreign trade and most of the control of internal affairs is now in care of the government.

In conclusion, Mrs. Rainey stated some permanent results of the Russian experiment. Large estates have passed from the hand of the nobles to the peasant; state control instead

HONOR STUDENTS TENDERED DINNER

Freshmen Having High Standing Recognized by Administration: Frosh Men Excel Coeds

DEAN MILLER SPEAKS

The male of the species triumphs at last!

The fact that the men in the freshman class achieved better records than the women, for the first time in many years, was revealed at a dinner tendered by the administration to the 59 members of the class of 1935 who had no grade less than "H" for the first semester, Tuesday evening in the Dining Hall.

Twenty men, one more than the number of women, attended the banquet.

Dean J. Hillis Miller presented numerous interesting statistics which have been compiled concerning the scholastic records of this group. The average grade of the 20 ranking students was 87.31. The average grade of the 19 women was 86.57, while the 20 male freshmen had an average of 88.03.

It is interesting to note that the women made far better records than the men in their high school grades. The 19 women averaged 94.78, a remarkable figure; the men made a bare 80.75. The high school rank for the group was 87.58.

The importance of efficient high school training was brought out by the statistics. With very few exceptions, the members of the group came from high school graduating classes of 100 or more. The average size of the high school graduating class of the women was 111.84; for the men, 157.10.

President Homer P. Rainey, and Deans R. H. Rivenburg and Amelia E. Clark gave short congratulatory talks to the students. All three emphasized the increasing importance of scholarship. They congratulated the

The list of men and women who achieved high grades follows: Clifton Dill, Thomas Fagley, Walton Geiger, Theodore Gerstner, Clarence Howells, Harry Kaufman, Toimi Kyllonen, Louis Kessler, George Mills, E. C. Moses, Roger O'Gara, Frank Petrullo, Norman Reed, Irving Silbor, Harvey Spencer, Robert Steck, Robert Wilson, Harry Wynn, Heber Youngken, and George Zimmerman.

Women: Madeline Berg, Doris Bindrim, Gertrude Carey, Jean Hagenbuch, Elizabeth Hylbert, Elizabeth Manchester, Mary Wilma Massey, Esther Meyers, Sara Mueller, Margaret Noll, Emily Orr, Elsa Patton, Marion Root, Martha Stallsmith, Florence Stannert, Alice Sutman, Marjorie Walters, Myrtle Wampler, and Patricia Wooburne.

COED SEXTETS

Kappa Delta—Alpha Chi Omega

Kappa Delta took their third successive game of the season on Tuesday evening when they defeated the Alpha Chi team, 20 to 7. All seven of the Alpha Chi points were made on foul shots; no balls have yet been able to get past the Kappa Delta guards, and no points have been scored against them this season except as fouls. The game was almost entirely a defensive game, the Alpha Chis outplaying the Kappa Deltas. I

Pi Beta Phi—Delta Zeta

The second game of the evening was won by Pi Beta Phi, 28 to 6, against the Delta Zetas. Neither team showed team-work. The game was slow and it lacked interest. Although the Pi Phi's won very decisively, the Delta Zeta's put up a very good fight.

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VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1932. NUMBER 22.

TEMPLE MITTMEN, FINAL FEATURE ON B. U. BOXING CARD, SHOW AGGRESSIVE TEAM BY WINS

Three Straight Victories Against Major Teams Prove Strength

BOUTS WELL MATCHED

"Irv" Kutcher, Veteran Captain, May Mix it with Lou Russo: Reno Drills Charges

The Temple University mittmen will meet Bucknell in its last and most difficult bout March 11 in Lewisburg. The Temple team, captained by Irving Kutcher, has won from such teams as N. Y. U., West Virginia, and the University of Pittsburg.

The visitors need no introduction to local boxing fans. Their recent victory over N. Y. U. stretched their winning streak to three straight. The Temple team is noted for its fast footwork, aggressiveness, and superior boxing knowledge. The squad is coached by Dave Beloff, veteran Olympic boxer and coach of the Owls for the past two years.

Irving Kutcher, captain and 155-pound star of the Cherry and White, has an enviable record in intercollegiate boxing. In his four years of fighting he has registered 18 wins out of 21 starts. By defeating Joe Selganik, star of N. Y. U., last week, Kutcher also kept his 1932 record clean.

Russo to Meet Owl Ace

Lou Russo, Bison mainstay of the last two seasons, will in all probability oppose the Owl ace. Lou has been one of the most consistent winners on Coach Reno's squad. Both men are powerful sluggers. Captain Kutcher, however, has a marked boxing superiority. It is expected that this match will be the feature bout of the evening.

The Owls are exceptionally strong in the 175-pound division, Joe Haubrick being the Cherry and White representative in this class. His most recent encounter resulted in a decisive win over Ed Heurtal of N. Y. U.

Haubrick is an aggressive fighter and constantly sets the pace. He was one of the two boxers this year who lasted three rounds with Captain Len Hawkins of West Virginia. John Kubacki will oppose the Owl mittman in this weight. Johnny is the most improved fighter on the Bison squad and may prove a ticklish proposition to Haubrick. Kubacki is the other boxer who succeeded in finishing his bout with Len Hawkins of West Virginia.

D'Allesandro Hard Opponent

Pete D'Allesandro, 115-pounds of Cherry and White punch, proved a tough boy to any foe. Pete has won his last three matches of the year, winning at West Virginia, Pittsburgh, and N. Y. U. D'Allesandro is a small, rugged kid who fights from bell to bell. Terpolilli may be the choice of Coach Reno for this bout. "Trip" demonstrated his return to form in his past two fights and should

(Continued on page 7.)

GYMGLIMS

Down in the sunny south, the major league baseball teams are going through their pre-season paces, getting in trim for the coming season. The only difference between Fort Myers, Florida, and Lewisburg is that it isn't sunny here, and it's the football team that is being whipped into shape.

—B—

Loomis Field is now the scene of activities. For a week now, the aspirants for next year's Herd have been going through strenuous workouts. These workouts include all the fundamental of the game and intense signal practice, blocking, kicking, passing, and running. What a job those boys will have to keep Bucknell's clean slate from being marred!

—B—

"Eddie" Myers looks lost out there on the field without his running mate, Forrest Priest. Myers and Priest were two big factors in last year's undefeated team, and now that Priest has left school another crack combination has been broken up. It will take a lot to fill that vacancy.

—B—

Two days before the Bison boxers were to oppose Carnegie Tech, Coach Joe Reno received word that the meet was indefinitely postponed because of Carnegie's inability to make up a complete team. Upon recalling that Bucknell defeated Carnegie last year in a bout that was featured by no less than six knockouts, we can hardly blame the Smoky City boys for not wanting to come here with anything but a first-rate team.

—B—

Lebanon Valley just outplayed the Bison last Friday night, that's all there is to that. But let's dig up some statistics. Last year the Bison suffered their worst defeat in many years at the hands of Lebanon Valley. This year, the few fans who viewed the fracas saw a Bucknell team that refused to admit defeat until the last whistle blew. And when the game was over, Lebanon Valley was ahead by only eight points. Give credit where credit is due.

—B—

Several minor injuries have been troubling the boxing team in the last few weeks. "Lou" Russo has had trouble with his arm which has prevented him from displaying his real ability. Harry Fithian has been missing from the workouts lately because of a bad cut over his ear. Both of these men should be back in shape for the Temple meet.

Temple comes here with a strong team, and the high school gym will be the scene of some bitterly fought matches next Wednesday night.

FRESHMAN FIVE TROUNCED TWICE

Lose to Dickinson Sem 62-31; Succumb to Nittany Cubs By Score 55-27

OUTPLAYED BY BOTH

The Bucknell freshman quintet was unmercifully trounced last weekend in two out-of-town games. On Friday it was taken over, 62 to 31, at Williamsport by a shifty Dickinson Sem team. On Saturday it was beaten by the Penn State frosh at State College to the tune of 55 to 27.

In the Dickinson game the Bisonettes were outplayed from the starting whistle. Frequently the Sem forwards dribbled through the frosh backcourt to tally. The Williamsport boys had a fine passing attack which kept the freshmen on the defensive for most of the game. Anderson and Raffel were outstanding for Dickinson, the former accounting for 12 points, and the latter, 14 tallies.

Penn State Wins

In the Penn State game, the Bucknellians were little better than they were on the previous day. The State frosh were in the lead throughout the greater part of the game. Many of the State points were tallied on long shots from the middle of the floor. Cummings and Kilmeyer lead the scoring for the State basketeers, chalking up 25 points between themselves. Lichleiter was high scorer for the Bucknell freshmen, with Reznichak and Rhubright playing fine ball in the backcourt.

The scores:

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Thompson, f	3	0	6
Hughes, f	4	2	10
Lichleiter, c	2	0	4
Reznichak, g	2	2	6
Rhubright, g	1	0	2
Giermak, g	0	1	1
More, g	0	0	0
Berry, f	1	0	2
Total	13	5	31

Dickinson	G.	F.	T.
Freed, f	4	3	11
Anderson, f	6	0	12
Raffell, c	6	2	14
Brown, g	9	3	21
Downs, g	1	1	3
Forter, f	0	1	1
Total	26	10	62

Time: 20 minute halves.

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Hughes, f	2	1	5
Thompson, f	2	0	4
Lichleiter, c	4	1	9
Rhubright, g	2	0	4
Reznichak, g	0	1	1
Berry, f	0	2	2
More, g	1	0	2
Giermak, g	0	0	0
Glazier, f	0	0	0
Total	11	5	27

Penn State	G.	F.	T.
Stocker, f	2	5	9
Green, f	1	0	2
Cummings, c	5	1	11
Fletcher, g	4	1	9
Kilmeyer, g	5	2	12
Lyons, f	0	0	0
McKillis, f	2	2	6
Donavon, c	1	0	2
Truna, g	0	0	0
Gillevi, g	1	0	2
Fisher, f	0	0	0
Rambo, g	1	0	2
Total	22	11	55

Time: 10 minute quarters.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

"Bill" Sutherland, '33, chairman of the volley ball league, has just announced the schedule and rules under which the teams will play. All games will be held at Tustin gymnasium Thursday evenings. Thirteen teams are entered, and it is expected that the schedule will be completed during the middle of April. The winner will receive a 14-inch silver cup.

National volley ball rules will be followed with the foregoing exceptions.

1. Eight men will compose a team.
2. A team may substitute men as frequently as it desires.
3. A game will consist of 15 points with a two-point lead at the end, and the winner of two out of three contests will be the victor of the match.

For each victory a team will receive one point. No points will be given for a loss, and two forfeits on the part of any team will automatically drop that team from the league.

LEBANON VALLEY SUBDUES VARSITY

Strongest Team to Meet Bison Shows Accurate Passing In 47-39 Count

FRY SCINTILLATES

Bucknell's basketeers fell victims to a terrific onslaught staged by the Lebanon Valley team Friday night, losing by a score of 47 to 39. The game was played in the high school and the loss of student support was very noticeable.

Lebanon Valley presented the best team Bucknell has encountered this year. Accurate passing and deadly shooting were the two factors which decided the game in the favor of the visitors. Although the game was very sloppily played, Bucknell was completely outplayed throughout both halves.

Scintillating for Lebanon Valley were Stewart and Heller. Stewart scored seven field goals and two fouls for a total of 16 points, and seemed to be the backbone of the visitor's team. Heller, rangy center for Lebanon Valley, rimmed six goals totaling 12 points.

Out in front for the Bisons was Harry Fry. He has been playing spectacular ball since his late arrival to the lineup and has greatly boosted the strength of the team. Following his usual playing, "Pete" scored 20 points for the high scoring honors of the evening. Chenoweth, closely guarded throughout the game, was able to score only seven points, a small number for the flashy forward.

The lineup:

Lebanon Valley	G.	F.	T.
Stewart	7	2	16
Morrison	2	1	5
Heller	6	1	13
S. Light	1	1	3
Williams	2	1	5
Fochi	1	0	2
Sorenkle	1	0	2
Totals	20	7	47

Bucknell	G.	F.	T.
Chenoweth	2	3	7
Hinkle	2	1	5
Fry	9	2	20
Hepler	0	0	0
Logan	2	0	4
Vaughn	0	2	2
Eastburn	0	1	1
Totals	15	9	39

Referee: Good; Scorer: Proctor; Umpire: Auten; Timer: Gerhart.

CARNEGIE TECH POSTPONES MEET

Reno Informed Late in Week of Cancellation; Scheduled For Saturday

The cancellation of the Carnegie Tech-Bucknell boxing match scheduled for last Saturday night and the arrangement for the Bucknell-Duquesne meet last night were the high spots of local boxing for the past week.

Coach Reno was informed late last week that Tech would be unable to present a full lineup for the contest, since several of her men were on the injured list. Rather than present a weak affair, the schools decided to postpone the fights until this Saturday night.

Negotiations were then begun with Duquesne University of the same city for a match here, March 5. Last nights fights are the results.

FROSH QUINTET TO MEET KEYSTONE

The frosh basketeers will clash for the second time this season with a strong Keystone Academy team at Laplume tomorrow. In the first game between these two teams the academy boys came out on the top side of a 46 to 34 score.

The Bisonettes expect much opposition from the Keystone five. Dobish and Malcolm are two shifty forwards from the academy, and each can be relied upon to score at least six points. Stevens, a fast man in the Keystone game, registering four field goals and two free tries.

Lichleiter and Thompson have been doing good work for the past week in the freshman practice sessions, and much will be expected of them in the coming game.

The probable starting lineup: forwards, Thompson, Hughes; center, Lichleiter; guards, Rhubright, Reznichak.

BISON BASKETEERS TO COURT WITH JUNIATA FIVE FRIDAY; MEET TEMPLE WEDNESDAY

BISON GUARD

Jim Logan, '32

Both Opponents Tally Favorable Records For Season

TEAM IMPROVED

Last Home Game at High School For Bison Courtsters: Fast Game Expected

Bucknell encounters difficult opposition on the court next week when it meets Juniata on Friday in Lewisburg, and Temple on Wednesday in Philadelphia. Both opponents have had remarkable seasons thus far, and an even break is as much as the most avid Bison rooter can hope for.

Juniata tomorrow night at the high school will be a different aggregation from the Huntingdon outfits which Bucknell has met in the past few years. This season's team is no setup, as shown by its recent victories over some of Pennsylvania's finest teams. However, the Bisons are also a vastly improved basketball team. The Lebanon game is no criterion of the Bison's ability, since the team had been going at top speed for two weeks and was due for a letdown. Bucknell will meet a team of its own calibre in Juniata, and the game should be a thriller.

Temple Strong

Temple next Wednesday is a test of the new varsity combination. Since Fry and Hinkle have joined the varsity, the squad has shown some fine playing, but the Temple game will be the acid test. The "Owls" have one of the finest court machines in this part of the country and if the Bisons extend the Philadelphia team Bucknell basketball followers should be satisfied. The team will be handicapped by playing away from home, and on an unusually large court. There will be a battle within a battle, for O'Brien, Owl captain, will be pitted against Chenoweth. Both are small and play the same type of game.

The Juniata game will see the final appearance of the regular Bucknell team in Lewisburg. Logan, Hepler, Fry, Chenoweth, and Hinkle are all graduating, and their places will be hard to fill. Substitutes for the team this year have not shown up so well, and Coach Plant will find it a difficult task to build up a smooth team next year. Eastburn, Williams, MacKenzie, James, Gilliland, Smith, Fisher, and Vaughn are all available for the 1933 court team.

NEW RULES ARE USED IN SPRING GRID PRACTICE

The new football rules, recommended and adopted by the National Football Rules Committee, are being tried in the spring practice, which was begun here this week. The coaches, Carl Snavely and Max Reed, expressed their approval of the drastic changes drawn up to check the tendency toward increasing injury.

This week's drill found 10 seniors and three sophomores missing from the squad. Thirty players reported for the practice.

The spring practice this year has been aimed especially to give the freshmen an opportunity to make up some of the practice they lost due to their being quarantined during the infantile paralysis scare.

The practice will continue up to the spring recess and will extend two weeks beyond that time.

Thirteen members of last fall's freshman football squad are going through daily workouts with the varsity in the spring practice drills at Loomis Field. The following boys reported to Coach Carl Snavely for the initial workout last Saturday: Kuchel, Boiston, Drayton, Bergcamp, Furiell, Zamarini, Walecky, Moore, Delaney, Ray, Fraser, Kades, and Miller. Four others, Reznichak, Rhubright, Berry, and Giermak will join the group after the close of the yearling basketball season.

T. U. O.. L. C. A. FIVES TO PLAY FRIDAY

Preliminary to the Bucknell-Juniata basketball game Friday night will be an encounter between the court squads of Theta Upsilon Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, the interfraternity leaders in League 1.

The clash between these teams should prove a great attraction, for they are running nip-and-tuck for league leadership. Lambda Chi has weakened lately, but will no doubt be up to par for the meet with the Theta U's.

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MUSICAL SORORITY TO GIVE ANNUAL RECITAL MONDAY

Mu Phi Epsilon Members to Present Program in Baptist Church at 8 p. m.

The annual recital of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will take place Monday evening at eight p. m., in the Baptist Church. The program is as follows:

"Gavotte in B Minor (Bach), Kathryn Clemens; "Voce di Donna (Ponchielli), Inez Robison; "Children's March" (Grainger), Muriel Marshall and Margaret Cornely; "Invocation to Life" (Sgroia), Marguerite Fowle; "Will o' the Wisp" (Nevin) and "Ave Marie" (Bossi), Nellie MacLucas; "Intermezzo in B Minor (Liszt) and "Etude in D Major" (Liszt), Mary Steele.

"Andante from Trio in G Major" (Mozart), Ruth Hlavaty, Charlotte Armstrong and Frances Nimkoff; "In Wood Embowered 'Neath Azure Skies," "No, There is no Bearing with these Spiteful Neighbors," and "Secret Nook in Shady Spot" (Brahms), Milicent Melrose, Marguerite Fowle, Lulu Stolts, Inez Robison, Ruth Hlavaty, and Muriel Marshall.

VON LUCKNER SPEAKS AT SUSQUEHANNA

Count Felix von Luckner, famous German "sea-devil" and lecturer, spoke at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove last night, describing his interesting life experiences. Count von Luckner is familiar to all Bucknellians, the German nobleman having appeared here two years ago, where he made many friends and left a number of autographed pictures.

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Bucknell Among Pioneers In Indoor Court Sport

(Continued from page 2)

State College (two games), and Cornell were the colleges which composed seven of the games. Bucknell defeated Bloomsburg once and State College once, losing the remaining five. In total points that year Bucknell was the loser, 104 to 157.

The year 1901 was most successful, 12 games being played, Bucknell winning 11 of them, losing only to Williamsport, 8 to 5. Twice Bucknell defeated Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Wyoming Seminary, while Penn and Bloomsburg were sent home in defeat in the one game which they played with Bucknell. Eight of the games were home games, and they started a long winning streak of home contests. In total points, Bucknell far outdistanced opponents, 340 to 125.

Sets Fast Pace

Winning 11 out of 14 games in 1902, Bucknell continued to set a fast pace for her rivals. Princeton and Alleghany were the two colleges to defeat the Bisons of that season. Princeton won out by only one point, (19 to 18). Pittston, in the last game of the year, snapped a home winning streak that had reached 13 in a row, when it topped Bucknell, 20 to 9. Lock Haven (twice), Gettysburg (twice), Dickinson (twice), Bloomsburg, Muhlenburg, and Lehigh (twice), were among the colleges to be sent whirling into defeat by Bucknell. Dickinson, 46 to 3, and Lehigh 68 to 3, are examples of the one-sidedness that characterized most of the games. Bucknell's total points were 458, setting a new high, while her opponents could garner only 216.

According to the L'Agenda of 1904, a Philadelphia basketball team was defeated, 159 to 5, in the first game of the year. While that is undoubtedly a mis-print, since such a score would be well-night impossible, the writer was unable to find anything different among the recordings. At any rate, Bucknell went through her first undefeated basketball season, winning 10 straight, and topping such opposition as F. and M., Gettysburg, and LaSalle. Bucknell amassed 532 points in the 10 games, while her opponents were able to muster together but 130.

In the article on soccer history at Bucknell, which appeared in last week's issue of the **Bucknellian**, no mention was made of the efforts of Mr. John Plant, director of the department of physical education, in fostering this sport at Bucknell. This was due to the meagerness of the records which are kept of such events at Bucknell, in which, if they are found, there is never more than a brief note of any value whatsoever.

Since the publication of that article it has been found that it was Mr. Plant who gave soccer its original boost at Bucknell. Like most of the recent athletic additions to the program, it was first used as a part of the physical education move, introduced by Mr. Plant soon after his coming here in 1926.

It was Mr. Plant, too, who organized the first Bucknell soccer team, in 1928, although it was not until a year later that the first official season was played. Since then he has been the guiding hand in that sport, and too much credit cannot be given to him for the part he has played in introducing and firmly establishing it at Bucknell.

Editor's Note — The feature story on Bucknell's basketball history will be continued in next week's issue.

BIOLOGICAL GROUP, PHI SIGMA, HOLDS DINNER-MEETING

A dinner-meeting of Phi Sigma, national professional biological research fraternity, was held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Fireside Coffee-House.

The meeting was featured by two talks, one by Dr. W. H. Steward, of the department of biology, and the other by Dr. W. H. Eyster, of the department of botany. Dr. Eyster read two papers which he is submitting to scientific journals for publication. Dr Stewart spoke on research work which he is doing in connection with the wild deer in this state.

Candy Novelties for ST. PATRICK'S DAY
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MRS PLANT'S ART CLASS TO PRESENT 'PETER PAN' AS A MARIONETTE SHOW

The whimsy written by Miss Lois A. Stevenson, instructor in English, from the story "Peter Pan," by James Barrie, will be the first amateur marionette production ever to be presented at Bucknell. It will be given by the members of the art class of Mrs. John Plant, assisted by several Bucknell students. The play will be given in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Plant will direct and design the play. Miss Stevenson and John F. James, '32, will read the thirty different parts, but the members of the art class will manipulate the marionettes, which are largely of their own creation. Campbell Rutledge, '33, has constructed the miniature stage, and has charge of the lighting effects.

The first performance, on March 15, will be for the pleasure of invited guests only. A second production has been arranged which will be open to the public, and will be held in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 17. The latter presentation will be a benefit show for the Evangelical Hospital of Lewisburg.

Almost all of the children who are taking part are children of faculty members of Bucknell. Helen Rainey, a small daughter of President and Mrs. Rainey has part in the preparation, as has Miss Romelyn Rivenburg, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg.

The following are the names of the children who compose Mrs. Plant's art class and who are taking part in the production:

Misses Metta Farrington, Mary Colestock, Anna Stolz, Romelyn Rivenburg, Helen Simpson, Helen Martin, Mary Crabb, Harriet Christian, Frances Theiss, Helen Rainey, Frances Rockwell, Marguerite Rockwell, Carol Rockwell, Peggy Davis, Carol Lee Davis, Gladford Machamer, and Emma Bridge.

Masters Frank Knight and James Flavio.

SOCIAL SCIENCE GROUP TO HOLD 3rd FORUM

The Social Science Seminar, organized six weeks ago on the campus, which includes an equal number of students and professors from the social sciences, has looked to a discussion of "The Causes for the Present Depression" for its third forum group.

The meeting will be chairmaned by Professor R. Peterson, of the department of economics, and will be held at 6 p. m. at the May Mar Tea Room.

Two papers will be presented by students, one on the "Financial Causes for the Depression," by Rhoda Lee, '33, and the other on "Other Economic Causes," by Janet Cooper, '32.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS BICENTENNIAL EXHIBIT

The display case in the library is at present given over to a small exhibition in celebration of Washington's bicentennial. Among the articles shown are a copy of Washington's Farewell Address, two placards, one showing the various flags of American Liberty including those used prior to the Revolution, and the other depicting scenes dear to Washington in his boyhood.

Three programs of entertainments given here in the 30's in celebration of Washington's birthday are also shown. The talks on one of the programs were delivered by students of that time who have since become known in Bucknell history. Among these speakers were Llewellyn Phillips, former dean here, Professor Enoch Perrine, former head of the department of English, and Professor A. W. Heim, head of the department of economics until his death last year.

It is against the rules at **Barnard College** for freshmen to laugh at faculty jokes.

Temple Mittmen Oppose Boxers Hers

(Continued from Page 6.)

open the show with a pretty scrap.

Captain Mickey Boerner, Orange and Blue leader, will meet the find of the Owl squad, Justin Eshleman, a recent arrival at Temple where he is a sophomore. Eshleman defeated his West Virginia and Panther foes, drawing with Murray of N. Y. U. last week. The Templer enjoys a nip and tuck affair with plenty of toe to toe punch swapping. "Mickey" should combine with this adversary in providing a lively set-to.

In the 135-pound division, Clifton Dill, Bucknell, will meet the younger brother of Coach Beloff. Dill won a hard slugging bout from Irving Ochs of New York, last week. The Temple boxer, a veteran of three years, is well-versed in the fisticuffs technique and handles himself well in a ring. This bout may prove interesting, since Dill has shown himself to be a reliable scrapper.

Coach Reno is putting his men through a rigid training routine in preparation for the match. The stocky Bison mentor has set his heart upon a victory and is doing everything possible to achieve his goal.

"Lou" Russo, 155-pound star of the Bison squad and "Red" Wilkenson, 145-pounder, both are recovering from minor ailments. The Temple fight should find them both set to go.

STUDENT RUSE POOLS HAVERFORD PROFESSOR

College professors can't always be right. It is reported in the **Haverford News**, of Haverford College, that a student was doing B work in his English class. "The young instructor considered his compositions good, but not exceptional. One of them smacked strikingly of de Maupassant. Sure enough, a little research showed that not only this, but all the student's former themes were exact copies of de Maupassant's short stories. The professor had given the great de Maupassant a grade of B.

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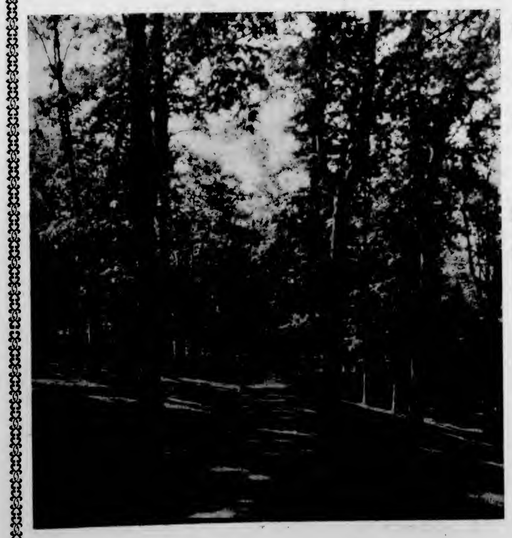

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You no doubt know girls and fellows who are approaching college age.

Why not have the catalogue and information sent them, that they may decide to come to Bucknell's campus also.

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Bucknell University

DAVID JAYNE HILL, FORMER BUCKNELL PRESIDENT, DIES AT AGE OF EIGHTY-ONE

(Continued from Page 1.)

baccalaureate degree. He received his M. A. from the University in 1877. He spent three years in Europe studying international law and diplomacy at the Universities of Berlin and Paris. He has received the LL. D. degree from Colgate, 1883; University of Pennsylvania, 1902; Union, 1902; and Bowdoin, 1925. The University of Geneva, Switzerland, gave him the degree of Docteur es Lettres in 1906. His Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of D. C. L. in 1924, upon the occasion of his return to the University for the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation.

Married Williamsport Girl

Dr. Hill married Juliet Lewis Packer, of Williamsport, on June 3, 1886, who died January 16, 1923. He is survived by his son, Walter Liddell Hill, who is a prominent Scranton attorney, and by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Hill Tilleina, who now lives in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hill was professor of rhetoric at Bucknell from 1876 to 1879. In that year when he was only 29 years old, he became the third president of the University, the first Bucknell graduate and the youngest man ever to hold that position. He was president of Bucknell 11 years. In 1888 he left Bucknell to become president of the University of Rochester, where he served from 1888 to 1896.

As president of Bucknell, he revoked the "iron-clad oath" of President Justin R. Loomis, which forbade any undergraduate to belong to a fraternity while in college. This act was only one of many which made him extremely popular with the student body. Dr. Hill never joined a fraternity.

Opens College Courses to Women

It was during Dr. Hill's term of office that college courses were first opened to women, and the first degree from Bucknll for a woman was conferred in 1885.

While Dr. Hill was head of this institution, the name was changed from the University at Lewisburg to Bucknell University, in honor of the late William Bucknell of Philadelphia, who had served for many years as a trustee and was then chairman of the board.

Dr. Hill entered upon the presidency of Bucknell at a critical time in its history, when the finances of the institution were at extremely low ebb. It was a matter of raising more money immediately or of closing the University's doors. Dr. Hill threw himself into the task and saved Bucknell, even getting a gift of $50,000 from Mr. Bucknell, who up to this time had shown little interest in the institution.

Studies Law in Europe

After three years of study of public law in Europe, Dr. Hill returned to the United States and became professor of European diplomacy in the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy in Washington, D. C. He taught at this school during the years 1899 to 1902.

In 1899 he became the first assistant secretary of state of the United States. He was envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Switzerland, 1903 to 1905, and to The Netherlands, 1905 to 1908. He was a delegate from the United States to the second Peace Conference held at The Hague in 1907.

He was ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Germany for three years, 1908 to 1911.

Dr. Hill's appointment as American ambassador at Berlin was the occasion for an extraordinary incident in the diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany. In November, 1907, President Roosevelt announced his appointment as ambassador to Germany.

Foreign Office Approved

In conformity with custom, inquiry had been made of the Berlin foreign office as to whether Dr. Hill would be agreeable as American ambassador and it was announced that both the German emperor and the foreign office had given immediate approval.

Greatly to the surprise of the president and diplomatic circles in Europe and America, word came from Berlin in the following March that Emperor William had declined to receive Dr. Hill and it was reported that the emperor stated his objections in a personal letter to the president. This was afterward denied. For a considerable time none but those most intimately concerned knew upon what ground the emperor's objection was based. Meantime it evoked much criticism and it was reported that President Roosevelt was "mad clear through."

Emperor William quickly discovered that he had made a blunder and withdrew his objection which apparently had been purely personal and based on the emperor's desire that the American ambassador should continue to maintain as expensive an establishment and to entertain as lavishly as had Dr. Hill's predecessor.

Cordially Received

Dr. Hill went to Berlin, leased a comfortable house, was cordially received by the emperor and diplomats and when he resigned in 1911, giving no reason, the German foreign office expressed the usual regret over his resignation and declared that he had contributed to maintain friendly relations between the two countries.

During President Wilson's administration, after Dr. Hill had completed his eight years in foreign service, he was outspoken in criticizing administration diplomatic methods. He said America was losing prestige and, among other things, he advocated a large and adequate navy. After the peace conference of 1919 he was active in the fight against the League of Nations. He was also opposed to the World Court as formed at that time.

Dr. Hill was prominently mentioned for a cabinet post when President Harding succeeded Wilson, and he was also said to have been offered the ambassadorship either to Germany or Japan. He passed the summer of 1921 in Europe, when Berlin newspapers expressed a hope that he would return there as representative of the United States.

Edited 'Jevon's Logic'

David J. Hill edited **Jevon's Logic**, and was European editor of **The American Journal of International Law**. He is the author of the following books: "Life of Washington Irving," 1877; "Life of William Cullen Bryant," 1878; "Elements of Rhetoric," 1877; "Science of Rhetoric," 1878; "Elements of Psychology," 1886; "The Social Influence of Christianity," 1888; "Principles and Fallacies of Socialism," 1888; "Genetic Philosophy," 1893.

He was also the author of "International Justice," "A Primer of Finance," "The Conception and Realization of Neutrality," "The Life and Work of Hugo Grotius," 1902; "Contemporary Development of Diplomacy," 1904; "A History of Diplomacy in the International Development of Europe," "The Struggle for Universal Empire" (vol. 1), 1905; "The Establishment of Territorial Sovereignty" (vol. 2), 1906; "The Diplomacy of the Age of Absolutism," (vol. 3), 1914; "World Organization as Affected by the Nature of the Modern State," (translated into German and French), 1911; "The People's Government," 1915; "Americanism—What Is It?," 1916; and "The Rebuilding of Europe," 1917, (translated into German); "Impressions of the Kaiser," 1919; "Present Problems in Foreign Policy," 1919; "American World Policies," 1920; and "The Problem of a World Court," 1927.

Belonged To Many Clubs

Dr. Hill was a member of the following organizations and clubs: the American Philosophical Society, the American Society of International Law, the American Historical Association, the National Association for Constitutional Governments, of which he was president, the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Association of the Institution of International Law, the Authors Club, the Century Club, and the University Club, (New York), the Metropolitan Club and the Cosmos, (Washington, D. C.).

NO FAIR PLAY

(Continued from Page 4.)

they liked to play it. True amateurs.

Up until two weeks ago, the team had met with only mediocre success, winning three and dropping six. Then two men, both very good players, were added to the ranks of the Orange and Blue basketeers. The five has won two out of its last three games—a big improvement over the early season showing. But we still insist that it would be far better to drop every game on the schedule by a one-sided score rather than attempt to excuse this miscarriage of justice by saying that the team puts up a much better brand of basketball now.

There are those who argue that since these men are capable players, their use is justified. "All for Alma Mater" is their motto. But that time-worn expression can work conversely in this case. The men who reported for the season's initial practice were true lovers of Alma Mater. They went through stiff practice sessions in order to win their places on the squad, and now they are forced to look on because men who have the ability but were reluctant to come out in the early part of the season have now graciously consented to appear on the court for Bucknell. Fair play and justice? Positively no.

Then there is the other phase of the question: namely, should the men who have recently joined the varsity be allowed to participate in inter-fraternity games? Certainly a man who is out for varsity basketball should not also play his fraternity team. Participation in both fields is to be discouraged, because it defeats the true purpose of college athletics: less onlookers and more participants. But the Athletic Council apparently excuses its weak stand by recourse to the old proverb, "There's an exception to every rule." In short, if you are an exceptionally good player and are imbued with a sense of loyalty to your fraternity, we'll fix things up for you.

—Reasoner, '35.

February 22, 1932.

Infirmary Crowded by Epidemic of Influenza

An epidemic of influenza, prevalent on the campus, has filled the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary with students during the past 10 days, and at a late hour last night Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician, announced that the malady was in the increase and that more cases were constantly being reported.

At present but one vacancy remains in the infirmary in case of an emergency. Dr. Fowle characterized the epidemic as "more severe than those of the past three years."

Following is a list of the students at present confined to the infirmary with flu: Robert H. Sweet, '34; Robert L. Kessler, '35; Irving Glickfield, '35; William Evans, '35; A. L. Bergen, '35; Willis Jones, '33; Norman Reed, '35; A. Wasserman, '33; Robert Stricker, '33; and Jack Klufft, '34.

Jack Younghusband, '33, is in the infirmary with back trouble, and Morris Waldhorn, '35, and Samuel Stern, '32, are confined as the result of an automobile accident.

STATE POLICE STOP BUS SEARCHING FOR LINDBERGH BABY

Heavily armed state police, searching for the 19-month-old son of Charles A. Lindbergh, who was kidnapped Tuesday evening in New Jersey, halted, near Mount Carmel, the night bus on which Professors L. L. Rockwell and Karl Orth were returning from New York City.

The move was made in accordance with orders which instructed the police throughout New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania to stop and search every automobile.

Dr. Rockwell reports that the police aimed guns at the bus when they ordered the driver to stop. The search was brief but thorough.

Professors Rockwell and Orth made a quick trip to New York for the purpose of hearing Gerhart Hauptmann, one of the greatest living German dramatists, speak on Goethe before an audience assembled in the McMillan Theater of Columbia University.

Hauptmann was introduced by President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, to the radio audience as well as to the audience present in the theater. The famous dramatist, speaking in German, discussed the essence of Goethe's work, giving the character of his message, the influence it has had on other writers, and the poet's supreme message, the exaltation of the significance of the human individual.

DR. F. G. DAVIS HAS REQUEST FORTEACHERS

The depression shows signs of breaking in the education profession. Dr. F. G. Davis, of the department of education, has had a request for a teacher of both English and commercial work from High Bridge, New Jersey. Anyone who is interested can get fuller details from Dr. Davis at the education office.

COUNCIL TO PLAN ECONOMY MEASURES

Move to Curtail the Expenses for Fraternity Houseparties Made; Considered Necessary

Senior Council will hold a special meeting Saturday at 12 noon in Bucknell Hall to consider economy measures for houseparties, it was decided at a Council meeting last night at the home of Dean R. H. Rivenburg.

At last night's session the dean, D. L. Ranck, comptroller, H. W. Holter, registrar, and J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, told the assembled fraternity representatives that the amounts students owed the University showed that measures limiting houseparty expenses would be desirable for Bucknell, the fraternities and the individuals alike.

Some of the representatives told of curtailments their houses were making. It was agreed to hold a special meeting this weekend to consider a united policy of economy. The abandonment of houseparty favors and the limiting of the price for an orchestra will probably be considered.

BISON MITTMEN WIN FROM DUQUESNE

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the 125-pound bout. "Mickey" was bothered by the long reach of the Duquesne man and could not get in to land his well known "haymaker."

Kubacki of Bucknell fought the second draw fight of the evening against the 175-pound Depierro of the visiting squad. Neither fighter landed frequently enough to gain the decision.

Wilkinson fought his usual careful fight, losing his bout by a shade to Moore. Wilkinson stepped down one division and fought this fight in the 145-pound class.

Fairchild fought for the Bisons in the 165-pound bout in place of Russo, who was out with an injured shoulder. "Dutch" started fast and seemed to have his man in trouble, when he suddenly caught a blow behin the ear and went down for the count. Abdelon, his opponent proved too experienced for Fairchild.

ALL STUDENTS TO TAKE CARNEGIE EXAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

"This study will have a tremendous effect on education," said President Homer P. Rainey last evening. He strongly urged that each student take the exams seriously and do his best, for it will be a test of both himself and his Alma Mater.

TO REPEAT PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

number at 100—Thursday night be given a chance to see the play that campus critics have sanctioned to the fullest extent is the only reason that Cap and Dagger is repeating the performance. Last week's calendar was so full that Tuesday was the nearest available date at which the play could be repeated.

ART INSTRUCTOR GIVES TEA

Mr. Gummo, instructor in the department of art, entertained a few intimate friends at a tea on Sunday afternoon.

FACULTY APPROVES OF DANCE RULES REVISION

(Continued from page 5)

office of the Dean of Women and the dates so reserved are placed on the University calendar.

1. (a) Each fraternity may hold four dances a semester, to take place on Friday or Saturday or on the evening preceding a vacation.

   (Hours—Friday until 11 p. m., except as noted in 1b and 2. Saturday or the evening preceding a vacation 11:55 p. m.).

   In addition, informal Saturday afternoon gatherings may be arranged through the office of the Dean of Women.

   (b) The fraternities wishing to hold weekend parties shall agree upon a date during the second semester while college is in session at which time all weekend parties shall be held. This function extending over two nights and the intervening day shall be one of the four dances of the semester. The dancing on Friday evening may continue until 2 a. m., and on Saturday until 11:55 p. m. Out-of-town women guests shall be lodged at approved homes or lodging houses.

   (c) No fraternity will tolerate the use of liquor at fraternity affairs.
2. The Junior Prom, to be held on Friday evening, may continue until 2 a. m.; the Interfraternity Ball, to be held on Friday evening, may continue until 1 a. m.

   The Sophomore Cotillion and the Freshman Hop, to be held on Saturday evening, until 11:55 p. m. (Any of these dances may be held on the evening preceding a vacation. The evenings on which these all-college dances are held will be closed to other social functions).

   Other all-college functions may continue until 11:55 p. m. Saturday or 11 p. m., on Friday evening.
3. There shall be present at each social function at least two guests who shall be wives of trustees or faculty members, or women members of the faculty. They will cooperate with the chairman of the social committee in the conduct of the function, and will communicate with the Committee on Student Activities their estimate of the function. Adverse reports shall be considered by the Committee as a whole, which shall make recommendations to the Administration.

Fishnet stockings have caused a serious problem in regard to cribbing by women at **Northwestern University**. Answers are written on slips of paper, placed under the stockings and read at the leisure and convenience of the wearers.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 5-6

WALLACE BEERY and CLARK GABLE in

"HELL DIVERS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 7-8

JAMES CAGNEY in

"TAXI"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 9-10

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in

"THE HATCHET MAN"

Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9|P. M.

SATURDAY

Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

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MARCH 22

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THURSDAY
March 3

GEORGE ARLISS

'Man Who Played God'

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 4-5

JOE E. BROWN

'Fireman, Save My Child'

MONDAY and TUESDAY
March 7-8

EDGAR ALLEN POE'S

'Murder in the Rue Morgue'

New Tub Frocks

OF INDIAN HEAD BROADCLOTH AND LINENE

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ADLER-ROCHESTER SUITS
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in latest styles and fabrics

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BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL

LEWISBURG, PA.

WOMEN'S RULES REVISIONS NOT LOST; WAITING ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

Where, O where, have our little rules gone?

Such is the cry of the coeds who are behind the movement for revision of women's rules. The suggested regulations may not be lost, but they certainly are hidden.

They provide for such attractive changes as a smoking room and more and longer dates for all coeds. They are, in effect, the consensus of the best student opinion, and they have been literally years in the process of formation.

The sponsors don't want to see them die out now, especially when they are so near adoption.

After investigation, **The Bucknellian** has come to the following conclusion regarding their status:

They were arranged in their final form by a committee composed of Professor Frank E. Burpee, Assistant Professor W. N. Lowry, Dean J. Hillis Miller and Louise L. Ziegler, '32, president of the Women's Student Government Association.

They will not go into effect until the administrative board, Dean Clark,

(Continued on last page.)

K. W. SLIFER, '26, TALKS ABOUT ADVERTITING

Writer for N. W. Ayer and Son, Inc. Speaks to Group of Students on 'Making of Advertisement'

"The Making of an Advertisement" was the subject of a forceful lecture delivered Monday afternoon in the Biology lecture room by Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, of N. W. Ayer and Son Inc., of Philadelphia. Mr. Slifer spoke to a large group of students interested in advertising.

Slifer, who is a writer for the well-known Philadelphia house, illustrated his talk by referring to the details in the creation of the American Telegraph and Telephone advertisement which appeared in the March **House Beautiful**. This was one of a series of "ads" created for the "Telephones for convenience" campaign recently conducted by A. T. & T. Other exhibits showing the scope and variety of the advertising prepared for this client were explained. Popular mis-

(Continued on last page.)

BISON, OWL BOXERS MEET TOMORROW; HIGH SCHOOL GYM

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PAUL BLANCHARD TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932. NUMBER 23.

PAUL BLANCHARD TO GIVE ADDRESS ON RACKETEERING

Speaker Well-Known Figure On Social Problems; Here Tomorrow

THREE CLUBS SPONSOR VISIT OF LECTURER

Experiences in Sociological Work Wide; Has Lived in Facist Italy, Soviet Russia

Three campus organizations have united in sponsoring the visit which will be made to Bucknell's campus tomorrow by Mr. Paul Blanchard, lecturer for the League for Industrial Democracy, and world-famous figure in social problems.

Under the auspices of the Forum, Sociological Society, and the Y. M. C. A., Blanchard will address members of those groups at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house tomorrow evening. He has chosen as the topic of his address, "Racketeering High and Low—A Social Interpretation."

Making gangster racketeering only a part of this talk, Blanchard will tell of the racketeering going on in the world of politics and in the commercial world. His wide experience in sociological work which has taken him over the entire world makes him well qualified to discuss this pertinent question in the light of what is being done in other countries to prevent it.

Mr. Blanchard has lived in Italy under the dictatorial policy of Benito Mussolini and has made a thorough investigation of existing conditions in that country. Russia's famous Five Year Plan has not escaped him in his traveling, and he spent many months in that country studying its social conditions as well as its political and economical status.

DR. JOHN RICE TO RETURN THIS WEEK

Bad Weather Prevents Earlier Return of Professor From Johns Hopkins Hospital

Dr. John Rice, of the department of bacteriology, is expected to return to Lewisburg late this week, possibly Friday, according to word received from Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, late last night.

Dr. Rice has been for the past six weeks a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospitol, Baltimore, where he was taken following a short illness here.

Dr. Fowle reported Dr. Rice to be improving rapidly. According to reports, Dr. Rice would have returned to Lewisburg yesterday had it not been for the inclement weather. It is not certain whether he will return by motor or by train.

PI SIGMA ALPHA CONTEST TO CONTINUE

Pi Sigma Alpha's contest for the best plan for reorganization of men's student government is continuing, said Professor Ralph E. Page of the department of political science this morning, urging all contestants to submit their plans within the week. Two plans have already been published in **The Bucknellian**, and if student interest warrants, they, with the ones yet to be turned in, will be put to a vote of all men students.

PEYTON'S BAND PICKED FOR BALL

Dance to Be Held in Tustin Gym April 23, Sweet Announces

COMMITTEE NAMED

"Doc" Peyton's famous Hotel Kenmore Orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for the annual Interfraternity Ball this year, to be held in Tustin Gymnasium on Friday night, April 22, it was announced yesterday afternoon by William Sweet, '32, chairman of the committee.

Sweet served as chairman of the Junior Prom committee last year. His success at that post led Hepler to turn over to him the reins of the body of seniors who stage the annual social event in which all fraternities and the non-fraternity group take part.

Those men who are representatives of their fraternity in Senior Council automatically become members of the committee, Hepler said in closing his choice of chairman. Since the president of the fraternity is the organization's representative in that body, the committee is one of most notable groups to serve on the campus.

Played Over WGY

The orchestra that has been selected has been a headliner over radio station WGY, Schenectady, for many years. It was not until this year that Peyton began traveling. He appeared recently at West Side Park in Berwick, where hundreds of people jammed the dance hall to hear him. He was acclaimed the director of the best orchestra to appear there this year.

The members of the committee which will serve with Sweet are: P. K. P., J. B. Stevenson; S. C., Joseph Crowe; P. G. D., William Wood; S. A. E., Harry Fry; K. S., Harold Ross; T. U. O., Edward Smith; D. S., Henry Coates; K. D. R., W. W. Phillips; P. L. T., Perry Kimball; A. P. D., James Cagnoni; D. K. P., John Lenker; P. K., E. V. Spadafora; S. A. M., D. S. Sarner; L. C. A., Newton Ruch; A. X. M., C. Rutledge; B. K., Lee Wilson; and nonfraternity, Lewis Fawcett.

MARIONETTE SHOW TO FEATURE CAMPUS CLUB 'GUEST' NIGHT

'Peter Pan' to Be Interpreted By Miss Stevenson, and John James

PLAYET DIRECTED AND DESIGNED BY MRS. PLANT

Puppets Dressed in Silks and Satins Will Present Roles of Three-Act Whimsy

Bucknell Hall is to be the scene of a gay marionette show on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock when the Campus Club has its annual "guest meeting." The three-act play, "Peter Pan," a whimsy written by Miss Lois Stevenson from James Barrie's story, is directed and designed by Mrs. John D. Plant.

The playlet is to be interpreted by Miss Stevenson and John F. James, '32, while the marionettes will be operated by the art students who are also responsible for making them. Incidental details such as the covers for the programs were taken care of by Metta Farrington, '35. The stage, was constructed by Campbell Rutledge, '32. Mrs. Ralph F. Page, Myrtle Wampler, '35, and Roger Davis, '32, will provide music, and Dr. Norman Stewart the bird songs.

The action of the play takes place in the Children's nursery at the Darling's, in Never-Never Land, at the Home of the Lost Children, on the Deck of Pirate Ship, and in Fairy Land. The construction for each of the scenes and the properties were made by the students of Mrs. Plant in the art class.

The wee characters which are to be dressed in elegant velvets and satins were made and will be directed by the students. The principal actors in the drama are Peter Pan, Wendy Darling, Michael and John Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Darling, six lost children, nine colorful pirates, and nine picturesque Indians.

There will be animals and beings of every type in the cast such as an ostrich, a crocodile, a Newfoundland dog, birds and butterflies, Tinker Bell and fairies.

(Continued on last page.)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S FORENSIC TEAMS

3 HOME DEBATES FOR MEN'S TEAM

W. & J., Washington U. of St. Louis, and Davidson Debaters to Come

MARCH 18, 21 DATES

The men's debating team will participate in three home debates within the next two weeks. They will meet Washington and Jefferson on Friday, March 18, and on the following Monday they will engage in a double-header, facing Washington University of St. Louis in the afternoon and Davidson College, of Davidson, N. C. in the evening. All three debates will be held in Bucknell Hall.

The "Oregon style" will be featured in the debate with Washington and Jefferson. In this debate, which will be formal, Bucknell will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That, capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." The debate will start at 8 o'clock.

Washington University of St. Louis will supply the opposition on Monday afternoon, March 21. The two teams will argue the proposition: "Resolved: That, the Federal government should enact legislation embodying the essential features of the Stuart-Chase plan for the stabilization of business." Bucknell will defend the negative. The Washington team will arrive in Lewisburg on Sunday, March 20, and

(Continued on last page.)

Dr. David Jayne Hill Brilliant, Active as Student at Bucknell

A brilliant, active student, early showing traces of the diplomacy which was to make him famous, and an able administrator—such was the late Dr. David Jayne Hill, according to this article written especially for The Bucknellian this week by Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, professor emeritus of mathematics and astronomy. Dr. Bartol was a U. at L. undergraduate with Hill, and was later brought to Bucknell as an instructor by him. Professor Bartol is the only living member of Dr. Hill's faculty. Hill was the first Bucknell graduate to assume the University's presidency, but since that time one other alumnus, the late Dr. John Howard Harris, has headed this institution.

By W. C. Bartol, '72

David Jayne Hill entered the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell University, in the fall of 1870 as a freshman. His preparation for college was not excelled by that of any member of his class. As a student and in all scholarly activities he stood among the best during his college career and was graduated with first honors.

Hill Took the Lead in Student Discussions

The literary societies, Theta Alpha and Euepian, were then of chief interest and importance, outside of the program of college studies. Student Hill soon became an outstanding member of the Euepian society. In essay and oration contributions he was liberal and eminent. He was a leader in the open debates. There were many real questions of the day brought before the societies and the college. Hill was always actively and enthusiastically participating in the discussions which followed. And in their way, the best of the students seemed to be trying to settle those questions for all time —wisely and justly to be sure.

Some leading questions then were: Shall we have a college newspaper or student publication? Shall we have Greek-letter fraternities? Shall we have co-education? Shall we have elective courses of study? Shall we grant women the right to vote at civic elections? Questions on college rule by Senior Council, on dances, on coeds' smoking, on football and the many other athletic games of today, had no existence then. Baseball was the one athletic game then played at Lewisburg, and that was all the time menaced by faculty interference.

Never Gave Offense to Fair-minded Opponents

Student Hill was intensely interested in all our questions of the day. While he was a notable speaker on most of them, there was one way in which he was exceptionally remarkable. While he was interested, active, and eloquent in the defense of his opinions and judgments, the remarkable thing about him was that he never seemed to give offense to a fair-minded opponent. I have sometimes throught that the answer he once gave to a question written in a little book, in a great measure, explained his success in retaining good feeling with his opponents on college contests and combats.

The little book to which I refer was an autograph album. Everybody, upon invitation, wrote some kind of sentiment in his schoolmate's album. "What is your chief occupation?" was one of the formal questions printed in

(Continued on page 5)

SOPH COTILLION IN DINING HALL

Favors Will Be Given at Annual Sophomore Class Dance

HELLER TO SYNCOPATE

In selecting Gwilym Heller and his Playboys as the orchestra for the annual Sophomore Cotillion, to be held in the women's dining hall on March 22, William Dando, '34, chairman of the committee, is bringing to Bucknell one of the "coming" orchestras of the country.

What with this orchestra on hand and the dance being held in the dining hall, the 1932 Sophomore Cotillion bids fair to be one of the really great social events of the year.

There is another "first" attached to this once. It will be the first time in Cotillion history that favors have been given out. This too, will be the first time that any dance, other than the Junior Prom, has been held in the dining hall.

Popular at Club Chatterbox

Heller's orchestra, which sprang into fame on the western coast several years ago, first gained prominence when it was held over for 28 weeks at the famous Club Chatterbox in Portland, Oregon. Following that he was immediately taken over by the Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuit, playing for 12 weeks on a trip that took him through most of the western states.

Coming east during the past year his orchestra has been enthusiastically received in all of the principal cities of the country. The versatility of his 11 musical artists has ranked them with the top-notch orchestras in the country. His is the only orchestra other than George Olsen that carries its own amplifying system wherever it appears.

Various members of the committee have reported large sales of tickets already, and Chairman Dando expressed the opinion that the dance would be a "sell-out" if the advance sale continues.

DR. RAINEY TO GIVE DEDICATORY TALK AT U. OF CHICAGO

Will Be One of Four Alumni To Speak at Ceremony Monday

GRADUATE EDUCATION BUILDING COMPLETED

President Will Talk on Subject 'The Application of Scientific Method to Education'

Chosen as an alumnus who has become an expert in the field of education, President Homer Price Rainey will make one of the four addresses at the dedication of the new graduate education building at the University of Chicago on Monday, speaking on "The Application of the Scientific Method to Education."

The three other addresses also will be made by graduates of the school, and each will have as its theme scientific methods of teaching.

The new building is said to be the finest of its type in the country. Dr. E. M. Hutchins of Chicago like Dr. Rainey a young college president, will lead in the dedicatory exercises. Dr. Rainey received his doctorate degree from the graduate school in 1924.

Dr. Rainey will leave for Chicago Saturday afternoon. In addition to making the address, he will attend a meeting there of the Association of American Colleges' committee for training of college teachers.

Arrangements are being made for Dr. Rainey's entertainment by Chicago alumni. This work is being done by Dr. Harry Scheidly Everett, '12, professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago. Dr. Everett was associate professor of mathematics at Bucknell from 1922 to 1924.

Dr. Rainey expects to return one week from today.

WOMEN DEBATERS ON WESTERN TRIP

Only Future Engagements With N. J. C., March 17, and N. Y. U. March 18

The women's debating team made its first appearance on its western tour at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Monday night. The next engagement took place Tuesday at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

The members of the team, Agnes Garrity, '32, Gwineth Johnson, '32, and Marie Groff, '33, debated both sides of the question: "Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

Mrs. T. E. Newland, wife of Professor Newland of the department of

(Continued on page 5.)

LATE ARRIVAL OF WINTER WEATHER DISRUPTS ROUTINE OF COLLEGE LIFE

8 SENIORS, 1 GRADUATE TO MAKE ANNUAL TRIP

Sixth Industrial Plant Inspection Tour Of Senior Chemical Engineers From March 18 to 24

Eight seniors and one graduate student will go on the sixth annual industrial plant inspection trip of the department of chemical engineering which will be made to the Pittsburgh area from March 15 to 24, under the direction of Professor S. C. Ogburn.

The senior chemical engineers who will make the trip are: W. C. Braston, F. A. Grubb, J. L. Kohl, W. C. Parson, K. F. Sherer, E. L. Smith, H. W. Woolegel, and J. L. Young; K. B. Andrus, '31, will also go on the inspection tour. While on the trip, the party will stay at the Pittsburgh downtown Y. M. C. A.

On Saturday evening, March 19, those making the visit will be the guests of the Chemical Engineers Alumni Association of Bucknell at a dinner given under the direction of A. Henry Keisneyer.

The purpose of the trip is to give

(Continued on last page.)

Old Man Winter, who tore out of his lair early this week and slashed and raged up and down the entire East, leaving death and destruction in his wake, disrupted college routine Monday by forcing many students and instructors to stay away from their classes and delayed weekenders returning to Lewisburg.

No great damage or serious accidents were reported here, but lines of communication were broken, trains ran far behind schedule and literally hundreds of limbs were torn from trees on the campus and in town.

Snow began falling about 1 p. m. Sunday. First flakes were wet and clung to trees and wires, but later freezing weather set in and a finer snow was born along on a high wind, and as a result of this change in temperature everything exposed was coated with ice. The snowfall stopped shortly after noon Monday after slightly less than eight inches covered the ground.

Cars were ditched on all roads leading into Lewisburg. Even at midafternoon Sunday it was impossible to get communication out of town either by telephone or telegraph. Neither

(Continued on last page.)

DEMIES PRESENT PLAY AT ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY

35 Alumni Return to Take Part In Yearly Event; Many Send Messages

MARKS 33rd BIRTHDAY

Marked by the return of 35 of its alumni, Delta Sigma's annual Founders' Day, held Saturday, March 5, in honor of its thirty-third birthday, was judged a great success by the alumni chairman, Kenneth Vandenbree, '32, in view of the current depression and inclement weather conditions the day before.

It had been expected that 40 or more of the graduates would be back, but bad weather on Friday made their return impossible. From these men and from over 100 others there were received telegrams and congratulatory messages. Notable among these was the cablegram received from Harry Pierson, '28, who is located in Bogata, South America. Pierson had planned to return for the celebration, but was unable to do so.

The day's program, beginning with the convention of alumni and actives at 2 p. m., and concluding with the midnight smoker at the house, following the play, ran without a hitch. Many alumni who had not returned to Bucknell in some years, were present at these activities.

The first graduate to return, and one of Delta Sigma's most prominent alumni, was J. E. Herman, '19, who is chief actuary of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Herman, while a student was editor of the L'Agenda, and was graduated with the degree of summa cum laude.

Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, who was toastmaster at the banquet, at present is a member of the editorial staff of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Philadelphia advertising concern.

The complete list of alumni members who returned follows:

J. R. Herman, '19, C. Willard Smith, K. W. Slifer, '26, C. E. Lindig, '24, L. N. Pederson, ex-'32, A. C. Smith, '31, R. D. Smink, '25, R. H. Smith, '26, P. A. Weaver, '22, D. C. Ulmer, '30.

A. V. Jacobs, '28, M. L. Drum, '02, P. G. Stolz, '20, J. H. Melhuish, '25, E. L. Kohler, '21, J. H. Eisenhauer, '05, J. M. Horter, '29, J. W. Snyder, '02, Blanchard Gummo, ex-'25, F. L. Keikes, '20.

F. G. Davis, '11, R. C. Hughes, ex-'32, H. M. Fossler, '29, H. A. Wadsworth, '30, M. F. Frable, '28, E. W. Ross, '22, Clyde Roller, '27, L. P. Fowle, ex-'20, F. E. Johnston, '28, C. J. Ulmer, '02, H. S. Eisley, '21, F. R. Hamblin, '14, W. R. Delancey, '31, F. F. Jacobs, '29, H. V. Meyers, '29.

Dr. Nimkoff Tells Freshman of Need For Social Changes

"There is great necessity for changes in the present social order" said Dr. Meyer D. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, in speaking at freshman chapel Tuesday on "The Making of Social Changes."

"Why do we have social problems?" asked Professor Nimkoff. "At present the problems of war, poverty, and crime are more emergent than ever. The blame for the present economic situation is laid on the capitalistic system; the blame for the prevalence of crime is laid on an inefficient police organization, and a policy of graft.

"These social problems are mainly due to defects in the present social organization. The defects in social organization are due to maladjustment of human character.

"The home is essentially responsible for the kind of human nature which a person possesses. For example, the pugnacious impulse is inherent in every individual. The home can do much to direct this pugnacity in the right channels. The home is the primary force in shaping personality because it has the first chance and because it has a continuance of influence.

"It is through the home environment and influence that the present social problems can be solved" continued Professor Nimkoff, "and for this reason we must begin to realize the necessity of giving proper attention in marriage and home life problems to the young people who will soon be mothers and fathers."

FUNERAL SERVICES OF DR. HILL MARKED BY SIMPLE RITES

In contrast to the elaborate ceremonies held in Washington for the late Dr. David Jayne Hill, former president of Bucknell, on Friday, the interment at Wildwood Cemetery in Williamsport, Saturday, was very simple, 24 people attending.

A service held in the cemetery chapel was conducted by the Reverend Raymond M. West of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Among those present were Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Dr. William G. Owens, who served under Dr. Hill during his presidency here, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stoughton, and Professor C. A. Lindemann. Members of the Hill family attended. Dr. Hill was buried beside his second wife.

Upperclass Chapel Hears Symphony Orchestra Concert

Dr. Rainey Announced Program Of Numbers; Paul Gies Directs Orchestra

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Gies, presented a concert Tuesday morning in upperclass assembly. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who has on numerous occasions displayed his love for music, introduced the orchestral numbers.

The program was opened with the "Serenade" of Richard Strauss, who at 68 is still considered one of the greatest of poets, dramatists, and composers. His work is noted for its tone of individuality.

The "Piano Concerto No. 1" of Franz Liszt was next played by Miss Ruth Hlavaty with orchestral accompaniment as a tribute to the famous German writer Goethe. The centennial anniversary of his death comes March 22.

"Egmont Overture" Played

Ludwig von Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" (Opus 84) closed the program. This overture is divided into three parts, the first of which arouses one's feelings of sympathy and compassion, the second, which depicts man's battle with obstacles, and the third, which sets forth Jupiter as an example of the fact that a hero may die but his memory will live on in the minds of his people.

"How much moral force do you exert in your relationships on the campus?" asked Dr. Homer P. Rainey Friday morning in upperclass assembly, while emphasizing those high principles of conduct which every college campus should possess.

Dr. Rainey spoke of the world a quarter of a century from now, when the younger generation of today will have control of affairs. He is confident that the present ethical problems will have to be adjusted before anyone can consider himself worthy of building a future life structure.

"I am making a plea for the heightening of your social and scholastic standards," the president continued. "We are being swept off our feet by a combination of immoral factors which seem to be exerting a negative influence upon us.

"We cannot expect a political and economic reform if student groups will not reform morally. Let us work together to strengthen the moral fiber of our ideals."

ACTORS ENTERTAINED

John F. Forsht and Edna Hutchinson, both of the class of '35, were the guests of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity on the campus Sunday in their formal monthly banquet. They were congratulated by group for their outstanding work in the last Cap and Dagger play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Great Successes, Some Failures Feature 28 Years of Basketball

Editor's Note—Following is another in the series of the articles dealing with Bucknell's athletic history, written by a member of The Bucknellian staff. The next article will conclude the survey of basketball.

Basketball from 1904 to 1932
By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Following the great undefeated year of 1903, it was hardly expected that the Bucknell aggregation of 1904 would set another record of that type. When it won the first five games, hands down, it changed the outlook entirely, and it was not until Allegheny, termed the champions of the world, defeated them, 12 to 10, in the sixth game that Bucknell was entered among the ranks of the defeated.

Prior to that defeat, the Bisons had just topped Swarthmore, Scranton, La Salle, Shenandoah, and Gettysburg in a row. The L'Agenda of 1905 states that the defeat by Allegheny was the first home defeat of Bucknell in five years, and during that time she had met nationally famous teams on the floor of Tustin Gym.

The last six games of the twelve-game schedule brought victories over Franklin and Marshall and Wilkes-Barre, Bucknell losing four, and winding up the year with seven won and five lost, scoring 383 points to her opponents' 179.

One Defeat in 1905

Only a decisive defeat by Lebanon Valley late in the season kept Bucknell from completing its second undefeated year in the winter sport. Other than that set-back, she won all of the nine games on the schedule. Dartmouth College came down out of the hills of New Hampshire that winter to meet Bucknell in Tustin Gym, and in that game the Bisons achieved great fame by upsetting the northerners, 24 to 18.

Ashland, Dickinson, Lebanon Valley, Williamsport, Gettysburg, and Dartmouth were the teams defeated by Bucknell in this very successful year. Gettysburg dropping two, and Williamsport the same. Lebanon Valley was defeated on the home court, but turned the tables, 29 to 10, in the game at Lebanon. Bucknell tallied 247 points that year, her opponents' 144.

Two Down in 1906

Continuing to ride abreast the wave of success that was carrying them through season after season, the Bison quintet of 1906 smashed its way through a twelve-game schedule to come out with ten victories and two defeats. Gettysburg and Swarthmore each took over Bucknell once.

Williamsport was the only team met by Bucknell that year that was not of collegiate calibre. Mansfield, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, Delaware, Swarthmore, Gettysburg, Dickinson, and Lehigh were the college teams that waged winter war with the Orange and Blue. Swarthmore's victory was by a 22 to 16 score, while Gettysburg's one win was by virtue of a 23 to 17 count. In total points at year Bucknell led easily, 342 to 174.

All Home Games in 1907

It is getting monotonous recording nothing but Bucknell victories in this article, but we cannot stop now for 1907 saw the same type of record result. Bucknell played all of its 11 games at home that year, and won every one of them, excepting the last, which was lost to a team from Harrisburg, 25 to 24, after Bucknell had gone through 10 games undefeated, hanging the curtains upon such rivals as Susquehanna, Delaware, Bloomsburg, Gettysburg, New York University, University of Buffalo, Swarthmore, Alumni, Princeton, and Dickinson.

Princeton was beaten, 43 to 15, and N. Y. U. by 25 to 9 score, which shows something of the strength of the team that represented Bucknell that season. It would seem most unfair to not classify this as an undefeated year, for it was only a city team that spoiled the record, and then by only one point in the last game of the year. Bucknell ran wild to tally 387 points to her opponents' 150.

Undefeated in 1908

Running down through 12 games in 1908 with lightning-like rapidity, Bucknell emerged with her second undefeated season. Among the victims of that team are to be found listed Susquehanna, Villanova, Franklin and Marshall, Western U. of P., Lebanon Valley, Swarthmore, State College, Keuka College, and Delaware.

The game with Gettysburg, one of the two which were played away, was the closest contest of the year, Bucknell winning out, 17 to 15. All of the other contests were won with a margin of safety of usually about 20 points, excepting the last game of the year, with Franklin and Marshall, which ended in Bucknell's favor, 20 to 17. Bucknell amassed 419 points that season to her opponents' 157.

After reading over the one-sided records of the few years preceding 1909, it would appear that that year was not a successful season for Bucknell, although she did win nine out of 12 contests. Susquehanna was dropped twice in the opening two games, followed by the first defeat, 28 to 16, by State College. Allegheny, the college that had dealt so harshly with Bucknell in the past, was defeated, 39 to 26, in one of the most thrilling battles ever staged in Tustin Gym.

Lehigh and the Alumni team were also successful in overcoming the Bisons that winter, but such portentious rivals as Carnegie Tech, Lehigh, Penn State, Delaware, Swarthmore, and Dickinson are to be found among the teams which were defeated in this season, which saw Bucknell tally 293 points to her opponents' 240.

Poor Year in 1910.

The last year of the first decade of the Twentieth century, and the fifteenth year of basketball at Bucknell, was not very successful, the Orange and Blue winning seven and losing five. The five teams which defeated Bucknell in that year were, Allegheny, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Penn State did the trick twice.

While losing those five battles, however, Bucknell took time out to defeat Susquehanna, Albright, Dickinson, George Washington, Alumni, Gettysburg and Swarthmore. The total points scored were as close as the number of games won and lost, Bucknell finding the basket for 304, while her opponents were garnering 305.

1911 Worst in Years

After winning the first five games in 1911, Bucknell went into a slump from which it never ascended, dropping the remaining six games to complete its worst season in many years. Carnegie Tech, Albright, Dickinson, Susquehanna, and Gettysburg were brushed aside in the opening encounters of the year, but it was then that the six remaining teams swung into action and laid the Bison low one's time.

State College twice, Susquehanna, Carlisle, Dickinson, and the Alumni constituted the names of the victors over Bucknell in this year of little success. In total points, however, Bucknell led, 325 to 308, if that makes you feel any better.

A 17-game schedule, the longest in history up to that time, was carried out with mediocre success in 1912, Bucknell taking 11 games and losing six. Swarthmore's 31 to 14 defeat was the first of the year, although St. Johns, State College, Albright, Gettysburg and Mount St. Marys duplicated the feat.

Bucknell's 11 victories were over Lock Haven State Teachers College, Susquehanna, Lebanon Valley, Franklin and Marshall, Manhatten, State College, Alumni, and Georgetown, some of those colleges being defeated twice. Bucknell scored 548 points to her opponents' 389.

1913 Worst in History

Without any reservation we may place the year 1913 as the season in which Bucknell was at its worst until that time in basketball history. Continuing the long-season policy started a year before, 17 contests were played, and Bucknell could win only four of them, not winning a major battle.

Bloomsburg, Allegheny, Seton Hall, Pratt Institute, Harrisburg, Pitt, Lehigh, Albright, Franklin & Marshall, Mt. St. Marys, Georgetown, and Gettysburg all took the Bison's measure at least once that year. It was over Lebanon Valley, Susquehanna (twice), and Gettysburg that Bucknell was able to secure a victory. In points scored Bucknell did not fare so badly, losing out, 504 to 345, in a season over which we shall quickly pass.

Just as Bucknell seemed unable to stop winning games a few years before, so it now seems that it was unable to stop losing them from 1910 on, for a 12-game lay-out in 1914 saw it drop eight of the games, winning only four. Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, Juniata, and Washington and Jefferson were the teams over which Bucknell won out.

West Virginia Wesylan, meeting Bucknell for the first time in history, was victorious in the meeting, 21 to 19. Beside West Virginia, Albright, Susquehanna, Gettysburg, Mt. St. Marys, Harrisburg, and Gettysburg all defeated Bucknell at least once. Bucknell scored 295 points that year, but her opponents went her nearly 100 better, scoring 389.

Little Success in 1915

Continuing on in the deep rut into which it had slipped, Bucknell was dragged through the season of 1915 dropping 11 of the 16 games played. Our 33 to 32 win over Lafayette was the nearest Bucknell came to glory that year, and even that win is lost from view when one looks over the defeats the Orange and Blue suffered.

Gettysburg, Muhlenburg, Albright, Susquehanna, Harrisburg, Mt. St. Marys, Lancaster, and Syracuse, only one of which should be in Bucknell's class, defeated it at least once. It was Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, and Juniata that were defeated by Bucknell in the year that rounded out the first 20 years of basketball. Following a brilliant showing in the first decade, Bucknell had slipped terribly until such records as have just been given were typical of her in the last 10 years we have just shown.

The seemingly bottomless abyss into which basketball at Bucknell had dropped since 1908 was finally fathomed in 1916, and great was the rebound thereof. Playing a 16-game schedule Bucknell bowed its head in defeat only three times, leaping to the heights of fame that its predecessors of 10 years before had known as it trampled under foot its rivals in the remaining 13 contests.

State College, Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley were the outfits which showed enough prowess to down the valiant Bisons who fought to restore Bucknell to its former high plane. The defeat by Gettysburg was avenged a few weeks later when Bucknell took it over, 32 to 23. In this season Bucknell tallied 501 points to its opponents' 344.

1917 Another Success

Refusing to slip again into a slump, the aggregation which represented Bucknell in 1917 came through with another successful year, playing 18 games, to win 12, lose five, and tie one. The game with Susquehanna University resulted in a 30 to 30 stalemate in one of the most thrilling games ever played in Tustin Gym.

Bucknell started off the season with six straight victories before it lost to Georgetown. Niagara, Canisius, Susquehanna, and Gettysburg were the other four teams who defeated Bucknell that year. Rochester, Carlisle, and Lebanon Valley were among the victims of Bucknell, the latter going down beneath a 61 to 30 defeat which must have struck a note of gladness in the hearts of all Bucknellians, who had seen that college many times spoil a spotless record for Bucknell. The total points of the year were: Bucknell, 690, opponents', 504.

Musser Student Coach in '18

Malcolm E. Musser, at present assistant to John Plant in the department of physical education, was unable to play on the varsity in his senior year, 1918, and his services were enlisted as coach of that outfit for the year. He thus became the youngest college coach in the country at that time.

One would think that such an inexperienced person would do well to win even a few games. Musser, however, proved to be nothing short of a genius as he turned out a team that won 11 of its 14 games during his first year as coach. Lebanon Valley, the Army Corps, and Lafayette were the only teams who excelled to the extent that they might overcome the proteges of the youthful mentor, and Bucknell ran up 549 points to her opponents' 269.

Led once more by Musser, '18, Bucknell was faced by a 16-game schedule in 1929, enjoying the same degree of success as it won 13 of the games. Carnegie Tech and Cornell were easily defeated that year, while Lehigh, Lafayette, and Delaware State were the sole conquerors of Bucknell.

Tustin Gym had started on the decline, the schedule shows, and only four home games were played. The noble structure that had seen the best and worst in Bucknell basketball was not meeting the standards set by other schools and was rapidly falling into disuse as a scene for varsity contests.

Bucknell scored 672 points that year while her opponents were drawing in 468.

Eleven Straight in 1920

Starting off a 20-game schedule with 11 straight victories in 1920, Bucknell seemed headed for its greatest season in history. In rapid succession, however, the Musser-coached team went down in defeat six times, to Syracuse, Cornell, Colgate, Lehigh, Catholic U., and Navy before it secured another firm footing and wound up the season with three straight

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NOTED AMERICAN POET PLEASES LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP

Talks of Poets and Their Gifts To Culture in a Lecture On Artist Course

Louis Untermeyer, introduced by Dr. James P. Whyte in the words of Amy Lowell as, "the most versatile genius in America," addressed a large audience in the Methodist Church Thursday night on "The Glory of the Commonplace." He was the fourth presentation of the Artists Course this year.

The theme of Mr. Untermeyer's talk centered around the modern attitude toward poetry and the fact that the American poet of today has made a closer union between his poetry and the people. He showed the importance of poetry in saying that Greece and Rome weren't remembered for their business men, but for their art, drama, and literature. Until quite recently people have been almost ashamed to admit an interest in poetry and to attempt writing it. This foolish feeling is not prevalent in Europe for there a person has the courage to admit he is a poet.

As a whole, three great changes have come over American poetry: it has become American in theme and simplicity is its keynote; it expresses modern times in modern terms; there is a simple, everyday vocabulary. To vivify this last point Mr. Untermeyer gave the origin of the simple word "daisy" as originally conceived by a poet as, "day's eye."

In defense of modern poetry, Mr. Untermeyer says that it does not lack a moral as some critics believe. "A good poem is a moral. New England poets didn't include morals in their poems, but tacked them on the end." However, he said, poetry should be read mainly for its music and thought.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Untermeyer read several of his own poems as well as "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," by Robert Frost. "Prayer" and "The Long Feud" were read as examples of metaphysical poems. "Swimmers" was a physical poem. A masculine poem showing the prowess of his swimming. He concluded with a dramatic presentation of "Caliban in the Coal Mines."

AMERICAN POET

Louis Untermeyer

COUNCIL ECONOMY MOVE FAILURE

Group Also Considers Proposal For Gift of Class of 1932 To University

Because some fraternities had previously made detailed arrangements for housepartie, Senior Council was unable either to do away with houseparty favors or to limit the price on orchestras at a special meeting Saturday noon in Bucknell Hall. Council did, however, recommend that each fraternity run its houseparty as economically as possible this year.

The Council also considered the proposal that the class of 1932 make its gift in the form of a 20-year life insurance endowment for each member of the class, T. R. Hepler, president, said that this plan would realize about $50,000 for Bucknell and would be the largest class gift in the history of the University. Action on the proposal was deferred until a class meeting on a date as yet not fixed.

Forum Hears Dr. Gates Speak on 'American Politics'

"American Politics" was the topic on which Dr. Paul Gates, of the department of history, spoke before the Forum which met Monday evening at his home. Mr. Burgee, the speaker scheduled for the evening, was unable to attend because of illness.

Considering 1896 as the time at which the two great parties, Democrats and Republicans started to converge, Professor Gates traced the gradual coming-together of the two parties. In that year the Democratic platform was radical, while that of the Republicans was conservative. In 1912, the Republicans split, and there were really three parties: the Reactionary Republicans under Taft, the Progressive Republicans under Roosevelt, and the Progressive Democrats under Wilson.

"Wilson," Mr. Gates says, "instituted and forced through Congress during his first two years, the most constructive legislation ever passed. He was a thorough-going progressive.

By 1914, the views of both parties had changed—progressivism could not continue; our attention was turned to foreign policy. In 1924 the platforms were almost the same, the Democrats differing with the Republicans only on the question of high tariff. In 1928, the tariff policy was abandoned, and thus the last great difference between the Republican and Democrat parties was swept away. The Democrats were now protectionists, representing the manufacturing, commercial and industrial north-eastern section of the United States.

Mr. Gates sees two solutions to the problem of our having, theoretically, only one great political party. They are the growing power of a strong socialist party, and the rise of a progressive party.

MRS. G. G. COATES VISITS ILL PARENT

Mrs. G. G. Coates, assistant house mother in Hunt Hall, returned to her home in Farmingdale, N. J., last Friday because of the serious illness of her mother. Dean Clark has received no definite word from her as yet, but her early return is expected.

MADRIGAL CHOIR GIVES ORATORIO

The madrigal choir of the Bucknell School of Music presented the first two parts of "The Creation," an oratorio by Joseph Haydn, in a concert last Sunday evening at the Lewisburg Baptist Church. Miss Melicent Melrose, as Gabriel, President Homer P. Rainey, as Uriel, Mr. Robert Workman, as Raphael, and Mr. Caldwell Mathias, guest artist from Milton, as Adam, portrayed the four leading characters in the famous oratorio.

"The Creation," one of Haydn's greatest works, portrays in music the story of the beginning of the world. Its first two parts, as presented by the choir on Sunday night, depict this story from Chaos to the Creation of the Achievement of the Glorious Work.

The madrigal choir, which is a combination of the Bucknell Girls' Glee Club and the Baptist Church choir, was ably directed by Professor Paul G. Stolz and Miss Grace Jenkins, both of the School of Music. Miss Janet Mench at the organ, and Miss Ruth Hlavaty at the piano, accompanied the choir.

Honorary Fraternity Holds First Banquet

Delta Mu Delta, newly organized commerce and finance fraternity, held its first banquet of the season at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton Friday.

Professor J. P. Whyte of the department of English and Charles H. Lindemann of the department of mathematics, addressed the 26 members and guests in attendance. Professor Whyte related some experiences of his as an employee of Swift and Co. Professor Lindemann talked on hobbies, defining a job as something you enjoy doing, and a hobby as something you do for enjoyment.

At the University of Omaha, the registrar's office ran out of failure notices after mid-semester exams.

DR. RAINEY TALKS TO ORGANIZATIONS

President Addresses Alumni and Pennsylvania Education Association

"Our educational system as such has lagged far behind the modern machine age," declared Dr. Homer P. Rainey Thursday night in an address to the Philadelphia Alumni Association at its annual dinner held at the University Club in Philadelphia.

Economic, social and political intelligence have lagged, and the country's men have not learned to direct their machines or to govern themselves, according to Dr. Rainey's speech. He pictured the ideal college of the future with a highly developed faculty capable of inspiring the minds of students not only to study current problems from a distance, but prepare themselves actively to take a part in the business and educational life of the country.

Brief addresses were delivered by Dr. Charles P. Vaughn, president of the Board of Trustees, Alfred G. Stoughton, secretary of the Alumni Association, and John B. Stetson Jr., trustee. Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, delivered a tribute to the late Dr. David Jayne Hill, former president of the University, and ambassador to Germany.

One thousand educators heard Dr. Homer P. Rainey deliver an address entitled "Organizing Educational Forces for National Welfare" to the Northeastern Convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association Friday.

Dr. Rainey characterized the disposition of public officials to retrench on the educational program as a short-sighted policy.

Professor Frank G. Davis of the department of education, spoke to a combined meeting of the Association's department of college and teacher training on "Trends in Education of Teachers."

Professor Orth, Guest Speaker, Talks to Club

Professor Orth, of the department of German, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the French Club held Monday evening in the playroom. His talk, delivered in French, was on "The Historical and Geographical Background of Alsace and Lorraine."

He showed the situation of these countries on the map. The natural boundary bordering along France by the Vosges Mountains, and the imaginary linguistic boundary separating the provinces was shown.

A brief history of the provinces and their growth under Germany and France, who held them at different times, was given. The French had possession of Alsace-Lorraine till 1871. For a time the people were allowed to speak their own language, but later French was made the official language and was taught in all the schools. Most of the older generation in the northern and eastern sections of the provinces retained their own German dialect, while the younger generation was schooled in French alone. Today their language is the basis of their national feeling and prompts the growth of a nationalist spirit.

A tentative date for the next meeting of the club was announced as March 21.

DEAN AMELIA CLARK ILL IN INFIRMARY

Dean Amelia E. Clark entered the Women's College infirmary last Saturday with a severe case of grippe.

The infirmary has been filled to capacity for the past two weeks. Most illnesses have been due to grippe and severe colds. Those in the infirmary early this week were Emma Moore, Frances Tompkins, Betty Mayhew, and Doris Haines. Mrs. Anna Beatty, house mother of Harris Hall, was discharged from the infirmary Sunday afternoon.

As soon as the weather permits," so the article goes in the Penn State Collegian, open air band concerts will be given on the "front campus." Later it places the date at last Tuesday or Wednesday. Someone should have consulted the United States Weather Bureau.

PHI MU SORORITY HOLDS FOUNDERS' DAY

Beta Kappa, local chapter of Phi Mu sorority, will celebrate its Founder's day at Penn State College this weekend. A party of approximately 30 members will leave Saturday afternoon by bus for the affair, and will return Sunday evening.

Early Saturday evening Beta Mu chapter of Phi Mu at Penn State, will tender a banquet to its guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, since the sorority house is not large enough to accommodate all the outsiders. A formal dance will follow the banquet.

A statistician in Kansas reveals that the Kansas divorce rate is one to every five among non-college graduates and only one to every hundred among college graduates.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Wensel, Lewisburg, became the bride of Irvin Robert Hoch, '30, Oil City, at a ceremony Friday morning in the parsonage of the Lewisburg Evangelical Church. The Rev. J. W. Thompson, pastor, officiated, and only members of the immediate family were present.

Mr. Hoch is a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity. He is engaged in the insurance business at his home.

* * * * *

Miss Mary K. Gross, '31, is taking a course at Columbia University in New York City and is employed part time in a book store there. Her address is 70 Jane Street.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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"Yes, I said Headings'!"

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of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.

Established 1887

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News Editor for This Issue:
Clare Conway

News Editor for Next Issue:
William S. Liming

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932.

TAX FOOTBALL

The new Federal tax bill, now before the House of Representatives, brings college sports within the provisions of the 10 percent amusement tax on all admissions above 25 cents. Not only football, but all other college sports events will be taxed if the measure is passed. The only college sport which is taxed at present is boxing, and that is a five percent State tax.

Paradoxical as it may seem, nevertheless **The Bucknellian**, which was against and continues to oppose the tax on boxing, favors the bill now in Congress.

The reason for this stand is not hard to see. The Congressional measure places a levy on football, and that sport, as conducted at Bucknell and at most other colleges, is simply a money-making, advertising project. Few at Bucknell will deny that is the case.

It is to be regretted, however, that ALL college sports must be levied upon. Perhaps the measure can be amended so as not to tax the less professional sports, but football can and should be made to afford revenue for the Federal treasury.

Why? First, because football is a luxury, patronized for the most part by persons of means, and second, because of its commercialism.

A commercialism that necessitates arranging a schedule with teams which draw the largest "gate," no matter whether there is any hereditary rivalry between the colleges. A commercialism that necessitates football scholarships. All for the admitted purpose of advertising the Alma Mater. Love of sport enters into football very little; it's a purely business proposition from beginning to end.

Football should be taxed. That is our opinion.

BUT, if college athletic officials throughout the country were to get together and say, "Let's cut out the nonsense and ballyhoo and make football a truly sporting proposition—a game for the game's sake," and really carry out such a change, then we would fight the tax. But not until then.

In the meantime, the new tax law will probably be passed with the provision in it, for college football does not have a large and powerful lobby.

THE "CARNEGIES"

Students who are awake to self-improvement, and who are interested in the progress of their Alma Mater, will appreciate the importance of the examination of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching which will be given here early in May. They will act on that appreciation by taking the exams seriously and by putting forth their best efforts.

To the individual, the Carnegies mean an opportunity to check up on the results of a college education; to the University, they mean an opportunity to test the efficiency and caliber of its instruction. They offer the only chance to do either of these important things, and the alert undergraduate will realize this fact. Remember—in May will come the only chance to really measure the worth of all that Bucknell has to offer.

Naturally the Carnegies are not infallible, and their results are not above question. But, they represent the greatest, most enlightened effort educational experts have been able to devise to test a student and his college. Anyone who disregards their worth and who takes them in an indifferent manner is either mentally lazy to an incurable extent, or he is the type of person for whom a college education is a waste.

Finally, why should any "rewards" be offered those who take the Carnegies? Two days' respite from classes ought to be prize enough. The exams will require no great additional effort or self-sacrifice on the part of any student; those who now clamor for compensation for taking the Carnegies will next be demanding union wages for hours spent in study.

COLD SHOULDER

Faculty members of the Artist Course Committee are the objects of some deserved criticism this week because of the gross inhospitality shown Louis Untermeyer on his visit here last Thursday.

Mr. Untermeyer was not met at the train, although he waited there for more than an hour; no one bothered to find him until shortly before the lecture; no one publicly expressed the thanks of the University at the close of the address; and it had not been for some Bower House residents coming to the rescue, he would have been left to shift for himself the remainder of Thursday evening. No small wonder, after such treatment, that he did not stay here for another day. If shown courtesy, he probably could have been persuaded to visit and lecture in classrooms on Friday.

Someone was negligent last Thursday and Bucknell, not Mr. Untermeyer, is the sufferer.

PLEASE ECONOMIZE

As organ of undergraduate expression, **The Bucknellian** has published and will continue to publish all reasonable letters to the editor, when, and only when, the writer makes his identity known to the editor, even though the name is not attached to the communication when published.

However, because of extremely limited space, this paper is forced to request all future correspondents to limit themselves to 400 words. Most opinions can lucidly be expressed within that word limit. It is certain, too, that shorter communications are more likely to be read than larger ones, so there is an advantage both to the writer of the letter and to this paper in our request.

Four hundred words, no more, but less if possible. Please economize on words.

WHAT'S THE NEWS?

Faithful subscribers to morning newspapers who make their residence at the Seminary usually receive their copies accordion-pleated from previous readings. Which just goes to show that the gals are keen on current events, for these papers are left in the dormitory office in the morning, and are read by all the coeds en route from breakfast.

We think that due recognition should be given this earnest effort to keep up to date on the part of the coeds. Why shouldn't one of the women's organizations that specializes in service to humanity, or in this case to the women of the college, break down and furnish morning editions for public reading, placing the papers in an available spot?

Of course, the regular subscribers would probably appreciate receiving their papers in their pristine freshness, unmolested by parasitical interest. —C. C.

CALENDAR

Friday, March 11

7:00—Interfraternity basketball: B. K. vs. S. C.; L. C. A. vs. K. D. R.; P. K. vs. Non-frat.
8:00—Paul Blanshard, Y. M. C. A speaker, S. A. E. house.

Saturday, March 12

8:30-11:55—Pi Beta Phi informal dance, Larison Hall.

Monday, March 14

7:00—Interfraternity basketball: T. U. O. vs. D. S.; P. G. D. vs. S. A. M.; P. L. T. vs. Non-frat.

Tuesday, March 15

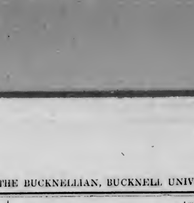
7:00—Intersorority basketball: P. B. P. vs. P. E. A.; Non-frat. vs. P. M.; K. D. vs. D. D. D.
8:00—Campus Club, Bucknell Hall.

Wednesday, March 16

7:00—Interfraternity basketball: A. C. M. vs. P. K.; S. A. E. vs. P. K. P.; A. P. D. vs. K. D. R.
8:00—Fellowship Club, Playroom.

Thursday, March 17

8:00—Combined Glee Club concert, Lewisburg High School.



FACULTY BACKS
MOVE TO HALT
CONFLICT IN CHINA
—headline in **Bucknellian**.

CHINA AND JAPAN AGREE TO
WITHDRAW FROM BATTLEFRONT
—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

The above sent in by Ben Wahrman, eggs 32, who telegraphs:

"THANK GOD FOR THE BUCKNELL FACULTY I KNEW THEY'D COME THROUGH."

* * * * *

Bucknell's vaunted hospitality hit the ground with a loud and conspicuous "plop" during the recent visit of Mr. Louis Untermeyer. Even in front of the audience the poor fellow was miserable in his loneliness—went so far as to make a remark at the end of his lecture to the effect that he guessed he'd hide behind the American flag, which seemed to be the only thing left on the platform.

* * * * *

AN OPEN LETTER
TO THE FACULTY

Gentlemen:

As chairman of the committee organized for the purpose of reducing fraternity houseparty expenses, I am submitting this preliminary report on the situation, which I think contains some useful information.

We started action on the project at once, and so far we have received definite statements from 16 fraternity presidents to the effect that houseparty expenses should be reduced. We thought this rather remarkable since it was exactly the view the administration had already taken. Heartened greatly by this evidence of cooperation, we pressed on in an effort to determine just where and how the curtailment should be made. After three meetings of the Senior Council, the combined attendance of which constituted a quorum, the group lived up to its reputation by deciding that dinks with blue instead of green buttons were illegal. This seemed to be evading the issue slightly, but it was at least a sign of life.

About this time we decided to approach the fraternity presidents through personal interviews and seek their aid in focusing undergraduate attention upon the situation. Our first three attempts went something like this:

Q.—"As you remember your last year's houseparty, how could expenses best have been cut down?"

A.—"Well, you see, it was this way. Somebody had a suit case full of gin and I can't really remember much after Friday noon. We did seem to spend a hell of a lot of money for ginger ale, though."

Q.—"Was your last year's houseparty expensive?"

A.—"No, it didn't cost a cent. Our dinner dance was so successful that the dean thought we wouldn't need a houseparty that spring."

Q.—"How many figures did your last houseparty run into?"

A.—"Puh—leese!!"

You will probably jump to the conclusion that this investigation wasn't getting results, but we persisted in our efforts and finally arrived at some definite conclusions. Houseparty costs can be materially reduced, and there follow some of the most fertile suggestions as to ways and means.

1. No fines for reckless driving shall be incurred amounting to more than $25.00.
2. Expenditures for flowers for chaperones shall be limited to $5.00.
3. No girl may be imported from a point farther distant than Kalamazoo.
4. Not over $10.00 worth of liquors may be used in getting the orchestra rhythmical.
5. Houseparty meals shall be cut from two courses to one.
6. No fraternity shall expend more than $50.00 for subsequent repairs for the chapter house.
7. No undergraduate shall spend more than $5.00 for houseparty telegrams.
8. Girls en route to houseparties shall use upper berths exclusively.

Your obedient servant,
—Stitch.

Personal Opinion

REQUESTS A. C.
GIVE ACCOUNTING

To the Editor:

The Bucknellian, in reporting the results of the four athletic conventions held in the 'Big City' on December 28, 29, 30, and 31, said, "It was again agreed that football was the only sport that could be relied upon to show a profit and that other sports in the college program are dependent upon it to cover up their deficits."

There is one exception to the above statement and that is Bucknell. The financial report of the Athletic Council, published in a recent issue of **The Bucknellian**, showed a deficit for football amounting to the sum of $781.70. It is beyond me, in view of the aforementioned facts, to discover how football is covering the deficits of the other sports at Bucknell. Much to the contrary, we find that soccer is the only sport at Bucknell which displays figures in the blue, and hence, the only sport at Bucknell which aids in covering the deficits of other sports—including football. Further, this vague financial report of the Council will tell you that the remaining deficits were made up and covered by the student budget money. The last statement accounts for only $6000.00 of the student budget money.

$13,000 From Budget

Now, Professor Drum, in his little booklet entitled, "Report of Distribution of the Student Budget and of Student Organizations of Bucknell University," will tell you exactly this (page 4—paragraph 1), "An Athletic Fee of $12.00 is collectesd from each student by the Registrar and paid directly to the Athletic Association." Since the average enrollment of Bucknell reaches 1100, this would constitute a total sum of about $13,000. We have been told about six of this thirteen thousand dollars but what about the other seven thousand dollars? If I would deposit $13,000.00 in a local bank and at the end of a fiscal period they would be in a position to account for only $6,000.00 of my original $13,000.00 deposit, I believe that I would be excited. Understand, please, that this does not mean that the athletic Council can not account for the $13,000.00 deposit that the students have made in their Company—but the fact remains that they have not done so in any publication within student reach.

"Where Goes the Money?"

In connection with this inquiry as to, "What about the other seven thousand dollars," a few questions might be put forward. Has this money been poured into the mouth of Bucknell's 'Great White Elephant,' that spacious stadium which accommodates a small crowd for three football games each year and a fairly large crowd for the fourth game? Does this sum pay for the stationary and stamps used in tht Athletic Council's office? Possibly it is used to own and operate a fleet of Packards and other assorted automobiles. There is one thing very certain and that is this: for whatever this money is being spent, we students pay the bill.

Now readers, since the student pays the bill, do you think that it would be asking too much to expect a very clear-cut and detailed financial statement from the officials of this company? Stockholders always demand such things. For example, I would like to know the expenses, per man, for the basketball team's trip to Easton. The results of this accounting would be most interesting. As a stockholder of this Bucknell Athletic Company I would be most interested in knowing who receives the scholarships and what sum they aggregate. Since the student body sinks about $13,000.00 into the 'Bucknell Athletic Company' why shouldn't they know all about everything in connection with athletics at Bucknell?

Ideals vs. the Facts

Why not bring all these things into the open? Are they too black for examination? One would think that nothing would be too black for inspection at this, one of the "Last Strongholds of Idealism." If the press is correct in its statments concerning the athletic policies at Penn State, Lehigh, and Penn—would not the term, "last stronghold of commercialized football' be more fitting for this institution which gains publicity on the sports page rather than on the front page?

—'13'

(Editor's Note—The "financial report of the Athletic Council" mentioned in the second paragraph of the foregoing letter was a set of figures given **The Bucknellian**, on request, showing some of the receipts and expenditures of the Council, and it was not published as a complete report. This paper has never had the privilege of examining a full financial report of the Council, nor has any student, to our knowledge).

FOR ECONOMIC BOYCOTT

(The Bucknellian regrets that it cannot publish the extremely significant letter from Dr. Edward L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, on the timely subject of an economic boycott against Japan. The pressure of strictly college news and opinion puts space in this paper at a premium.

But rather than omit the letter entirely, we present here an attempt at a summary of Dr. Junkin's opinion, as follows:)

States Paper's Policy

Dr. Junkin classifies the editorial position of **The Bucknellian** on the boycott as being "in line with the present policy of our State Department and Congress," but makes it clear that he differs considerably.

He clarifies the Lowell boycott plan as a suggestion, not "that our country should engage in an individual boycott of Japan, but that our nation should take the lead in assuring the League of Nations of American cooperation in the admittedly doubtful event of the League Assembly's voting to do its duty under Article XVI of the Covenant."

Dr. Junkin's views are further advanced when he says:

"I would like to see the United States, with her admittedly commanding position in the world, lead rather than be held back by a short-sighted, reactionary, 'Borahistic' policy of self-centered isolation. It is a truism that we live in an increasingly interdependent world society. The isolationistic attitude which Senator Borah so continuously champions is not only obstructing peace and disarmament now, but is sowing deeply the seeds of wars in years to come."

Tells of the Samurai

Dr. Junkin then criticizes the "non-recognition" policy of the State Department, favored by **The Bucknellian** in its editorial, as impractical and impossible of enforcement. He then goes into an explanation of the samurai, or war party, of Japan, which

(Continued on last page.)

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Only by plotting a course scientifically can the Bell System continue to develop along sound lines.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

WJBU SEEKS STUDENT TALENT FOR BROADCASTS

Radio Station, Subsidized By University, Offers Many Opportunities

WJBU, Bucknell radio station, is again making an appeal for student talent for broadcasts, according to a statement by Mr. George R. Faint, program director.

In the past weeks, 17 students have taken part in radio broadcasts, including harmonica, piano, and vocal solos. Mr. Faint announced that there is an opportunity for at least twice this number of students to take part in daily broadcasts. Those who play musical instruments other than the piano and violin are especially desired.

Students taking part in broadcasts are given double the wages paid by other departments of the school. During the month of February WJBU used only half the money allotted it for payment of student performances.

"Taking part in school broadcasts furnishes one with an excellent background for participation in programs by large stations," said Mr. Faint. "The situation is such now that performers are not engaged by national broadcasting companies unless they have had experience on small stations like WJBU."

DRAMATISTS GIVE 3rd PERFORMANCE

"Trial of Mary Dugan" Presented Before Small Audience By Good Acting

Cap and Dagger has seemingly made a habit of giving a creditable performance for the third time in the Union County courthouse Tuesday night. It is to be lamented that the audience was not larger, the courthouse being only half-full.

To single out individuals for outstanding performances would be to mention the whole cast. John Forsht, '35, as "Jimmy" Dugan, and Edna Hutchinson, '35, as Mary Dugan, had their audience with them from the beginning as they did in the two previous performances.

Phillip Neisser, '32, acted with confidence the aggressive role of District Attorney, and Charles Kothe, '33, whose first performance came Tuesday—he had been confined to the infirmary previously—pleased the audience with his bit as the effeminate tailor.

Cap and Dagger need not fret over the smallness of the audience, which could be attributed to the intermission of 12 days since the last production, for it scored a moral victory, having presented the trial for the longest run a play has ever had on the campus.

Sorority Teams In Fast Contests

Delta Delta Delta—Phi Mu

Tri Delts won its third game of the season on Tuesday night when it defeated Phi Mu, 44 to 26. A fast game it was, and both sides were on their toes throughout the game. Meta Farrington, '35, scored point after point for the Tri Delts, and her shooting was both fast and accurate. This game allows Tri Delta to remain tied for first place with Kappa Delta, and puts the Phi Mu's on the board with one game won and two lost.

Non-Sorority—Delta Zeta

Three fast-moving forwards on the nonsorority team kept the ball in their own territory almost throughout the game as they scored 59 points to four by the Delta Zetas. The game was so one-sided that it lacked interest and became a practice for the nonsorority team. Delta Zeta could not get the ball and when they occasionally did, they could not keep it. Nonsorority has a record of two victories, one loss and one default, while Delta Zeta has won one game and lost four.

Alpha Chi Omega—Pi Beta Phi

The third game of the evening was won by Alpha Chi, 18 to 10. At the half the game looked like a foul-up but when the whistle blew for the second half, the Alpha Chis went on the floor determined to show the Pi Phis that they were really out to win. Alpha Chi has won three games and dropped one, while the Pi Phis have won one and lost three.

Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta are tied for first place with no games lost, and Alpha Chi and nonsorority are both in second place, each team having lost once.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS BARTOL TELLS OF DR. D.J.HILL AS STUDENT AND PRESIDENT OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Was a Brilliant, Active Student Well-Liked By Classmates; Wrote for 'College Herald'

(Continued from Page 1)

this little book. Student Hill wrote his answer to that question: "Making friends." I believe that making friends was basic in his student endeavors and likely, too, in his eminent career. Such endeavor on his part would seem in some measure to account for the diplomat he became.

The freshman class of which David Jayne Hill became a member numbered 18, all men. The University had not yet become coeducational. Coeducation was then only a new thought. It was struggling hard to get a footing in the large universities. It had friends and foes among the best of them.

Hill Favored Coeducation

President Angell, of the University of Michigan, was a pioneer and ardent supporter of the coeducational movement. In the fall of 1870, the fall when Hill entered Bucknell as a freshman, the University of Michigan admitted for the first time young women to the freshman class. Twelve of them had applied for admission and all were found to be well prepared for college study. We note that three years after this college event, in 1873, an educational meeting was held in Boston. At this meeting the president of Harvard University, although he had never tried out coeducation, gave it as his opinion that "the plan of coeducation was impracticable if nothing worse."

The question was a live one then and remained so for years. It was debated at Bucknell, pro and con, by students and professors alike. May I set it down to the credit of President Hill that, only a few years after the pronunciamento of Harvard's president, he had opened wide to women the doors at Bucknell? Only three young women entered then, but today more than a third of our student body is made up of coeds.

This is only one of many educational advances made during President Hill's administration.

Observed the "Iron Pledge"

When young Hill entered college, he was required to sign the so-called "Iron Pledge." The trustees, the curators, and the faculty of the University had made the law: "There shall be no Greek-letter fraternities at Bucknell." Every student entering the University was obliged to sign a pledge that he would not join a Greek-letter fraternity. Thus it came about that "Davy" Hill, as he was then familiarly called, could not well become a Greek-letter man. But he had in him the qualities of mind and heart that made him friendly to members of sub rosa chapters of the college. Some of his personal friends, some of his college chums were fraternity men. From very close contact with these men he came to know that the cry that fraternities were a real menace to the college in many ways could not be true.

Accordingly, we note that one of the first efforts that Dr. Hill made after he became president was to remove the pledge which was slowly crushing the fraternities. "An emancipator was President Hill." Two-thirds of our student membership today are Greek-letter men. They may well thank Hill for the fraternity growth and privileges which they now enjoy. He set them free, although he never held membership in any Bucknell fraternity.

Edited College Publication

The two literary societies then at Bucknell, mentioned previously, supplemented the English courses of the college. In 1870 they founded our first student publication, **The College Herald**. Hill, although then a freshman, was conspicuous for valuable service. This brought to him recognition in his underclass days. Election to editorship of the **College Herald** was held in high esteem and was granted as a ruse only to seniors. Hill was made an editor in his sophomore year.

In 1872 while Hill, a sophomore, was Euepian editor of the **College Herald**, Harvard placed some advertisement in the **Herald**. They read, in part: "Numerous elective courses of instruction in Harvard College have recently been opened.....An undergraduate can not at best pursue more than fifteen of these courses before taking his Bachelor's degree." I had been elected a co-editor with Hill and personally knew that he then became interested in the thought that Bucknell ought to have at least a few courses of study. We find that in 1879, the first year of his presidency, Hill introduced Bucknell's first electives. There were seven courses in all then. Bucknell today has so many elective courses that it becomes a real task to count them over. What we see here is that Bucknell was only a few years behind Harvard in this forward educational movement.

Shows Power Over Students

In his influence over his students, President Hill was unusual. He always had his way with them and it was a kind and agreeable way.

In his day, the campus was traditionally forbidden ground to ladies, unless they were accompanied by escorts. To enforce this campus rule and like ones, it seemed that every student in college had a horn. One early spring day, while the trees were still bare of leaves, two young ladies undertook to cross the grounds in front of Main College. Immediately the cry was raised: "Heads out!" Heads responded to the cry, unanimously. The sounding of the numerous college horns meant to these ladies "Get off the campus," and they did so, as fast as they well could.

President Hill the next morning "in chapel" gave the boys a kind, diplomatic talk. The following morning the President's porch was filled with college horns which had been placed there during the night. I believe that afterward college horns were never heard on like occasions.

Always when President Hill gave his orders to the boys, no matter what they were, he was immediately greeted with applause, and that in turn was directly followed by obedience.

Russian university students are paid by the government. If the student is married, his dependents are also supported.

Third President also a Poet

Dr. Bartol reveals another little-known fact about David Jayne Hill when he writes—

"It is not generally known that Hill wrote poetry. He, in a measure, concealed that fact by signing all his verse "Jean." If you look through the files of the old **College Herald** you will find a number of his poems signed "Jean." May I quote you one written in his later Bucknell days? It seems to me that it is well worth reading. It is really a poem, I am told. Here it is:"

A WINTER THOUGHT

Thy nest is desolate, thy voice has fled.
Brown-breasted herald of the summer morn;
The leaves, thy verdant canopy, are dead;
The dreary bough sways in the blast forlorn.

But where art thou, whose song was full of glee
When springtime's zephyrs wafted it in air,
Or June's bright sunshine, glancing warm and free,
Made ripe and red rich berries for thy fare?

One day I missed thy carol in the grove.
The world seemed lonely when thy lay was hushed;
I saw the cozy nest thy labors wove
Hang empty, with its fibrous web all crushed.

They tell me instinct led thy southward flight,
Where summer skies smile o'er more fragrant bowers,
Where all is song, and cheer, and mellow light,
A stormless land of love and fruits, and flowers.

O, happy bird, thou knew'st the blast would come;
The darkening autumn days of cold and rain;
Thou had'st an inward guide that led thee home,
And made thy life a life of song again!

I, too, an instinct feel, a nameless sense,
That draws me from the autumn land I tread.
And when the season comes 'twill guide me hence,
On unseen wings, where kindred souls have fled.

Education Students Asked to Register

A considerable number of calls for teachers is coming to the Appointment Bureau in the department of education. The bureau is able to serve only those students who are regularly registered. It is possible that a number of persons who have neglected to register are being overlooked on this account. Any students who desire the services of the Appointment Bureau should register with the bureau through Dr. F. G. Davis at the education office immediately. There is no charge for this service.

Men's Glee Club Booked for Concerts

The men's glee club is booked for three concerts within the next two weeks. Monday, March 21, they will give a concert at the Baptist Church. No admission will be charged for students, while a silver offering will be taken for townspeople.

A number of excellent pieces will be offered at this concert. Selections by Schumann, Bach, and German will be rendered. The feature of the program will be a new song, "Vyoni-Vonder," a Russian folk melody, by Connie Williamson, '32, soloist. Arthur Randall, '32, will be tenor soloist.

The singers will journey to Danville tomorrow to give a concert under the auspices of the Geisinger Hospital and Nurses' Association. Tuesday, they will be heard in Milton, in a concert sponsored by the Trinity Lutheran Church choir.

Curnow Represents B. U. at Conference

William J. Curnow, '32, represented Bucknell at a pre-college conference held in Flushing, N. Y., last Saturday. High school students from Flushing, Great Neck, Jomucia, and Newton attended. Forty colleges were represented.

Such noted speakers as Dean Gess, of Princeton, Dean Dprothy Arnold, of Washington Square College, N. Y. U. and Paul Harris, assistant to Sherwood Eddy, were present at the gathering.

DRAMATIC EFFORTS OF DEMIES LAUDED BY PROFESSOR

Commends Acting; States That 'The Last Mile' Is Unfitted For College Dramatics

By **Herbert Spencer Robinson**
Department of English

"The play's the thing" is a general statement the truth of which we are all willing to accept, but it is not true in the case of John Wexley's **The Last Mile**, performed at the Lewisburg High School, on Saturday evening, March 5, by the Delta Sigma fraternity.

All that can be said of **The Last Mile** is that it was almost perfectly acted and produced, and the members of the cast and the producers are entitled to great credit for doing well what was not worth doing at all. According to an advance notice, the play was to be "presented for the pleasure of the alumni and friends of the fraternity," but the play does not afford any pleasure. In fact, **The Last Mile** is not a play, although it is dramatic in form; it is a sermon against capital punishment. In both respects it is a failure. As a play, it does not move one emotionally, and, as a sermon, it is not convincing. Those who accept capital punishment (no one believes in its as a means of disposing of social misfits will not change their viewpoint, and those who are against it will still hold to their opinion.

Victim of Capital Punishment

In **The Last Mile**, John Wexley, himself a victim of capital punishment (a fact which should be announced on the program), attempted to combine two elements that do not mix—art and propaganda—and he has failed where practically all writers, except Ibsen, have failed; in

(Continued from page 1.)

COED DEBATERS ON TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

education, chaperoned the girls on the trip.

Only two future engagements have been scheduled. The first is with the New Jersey College for Women on March 17 and the second with New York University on March 81.

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1932. NUMBER 23.

41 TO 34 SCORE GIVES JUNIATA TILT TO BISON QUINTET

Sharpshooting of Fry Gains 15 Points of Bucknell's Winning Count

CHENOWETH, EASTBURN AT FORWARD POSTS

Game in Gym Last at Home for Varsity Basketball Team on This Season's Schedule

Bucknell defeated Juniata in the Tustin Gymnasium Friday night in a close game which ended in a 41 to 34 count. Juniata presented a fast squad for the game, but were outpointed by the Orange and Blue.

The game was featured by some sharpshooting on the part of "Pete" Fry, center for the Bisons, who again proved to be the outstanding performer of the evening by garnering 15 points. The Bucknell aggregation has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Fry to the lineup. He has been playing a bang-up game at the pivot post, and has been hauling down the high scoring honors since joining the squad.

Chenoweth and Eastburn scintillated at the forward posts for the Bisons, Chenoweth scoring 10 points and Eastburn seven. Juniata boasted of a strong defense, but time and time again, these slippery forwards broke through the opposing forces and netted spectacular shots.

Vaughn started the game in the Bison lineup and played a smart game. Vaughn has not been playing regularly this year but came through with a brilliant performance, proving his ability as a first rate guard.

All of the Juniata men had a hand in the scoring. Each of them managed to break into the scoring column for several points, a factor which shows the good team work of the visitors. LaPorte and Burlew were the backbone of the team however, each scoring 10 points.

The game was the last home game for the Bisons. The season ends this week with a two-game series with Temple and Villanova.

GYM HAS MUSIC FOR MEN STUDENTS

Department of Physical Education Tries Music as Aid to Exercising

"Do, re, me, fa, so, la, te, do."

Variations of those notes, combined by masters of music into selections of delectable qualities now greet the men students who are taking physical education this semester, it was revealed Monday morning when "Mal" Hallett, '33, made his first appearance as pianist to accompany the gym students as they are sent through their calisthenics and marches.

Hallet's services were secured by the department of physical education in order to give music a trial at Bucknell as being of great aid in exercising. Malcom E. Musser, acting head of the department, said in an interview Tuesday. Students were asked during the class what they thought of the idea and in every instance were almost unanimous in the opinion that it did help considerably.

If the idea continues to grow in popularity, the department will secure the services of a competent pianist for all gym classes, Musser added. Hallet will be used at all possible classes for two weeks, after which it will be determined whether or not the benefits derived are worth the expense incurred.

The classes as now carried out are quite similar to the exercises broadcast daily over the radio. After a brisk march around the floor the students assemble in orderly fashion on the floor and take the exercises a la Wagner or Mendelsohn as the case may be. Some students, enthusiastic over the idea, said after the class that the music took away the idea of work involved in the class, and that they felt even fresher than before they started. Statisticans, however, warn us to beware of the extreme, and it is more than likely that the general effect is more akin to tht opinion of the student who said, upon questioning.

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Varsity Track Practice To Begin Tomorrow; Frosh After Easter

Weather permitting, the first practice session for varsity track will be held Friday, Manager F. K. Lewis, '33, has announced. Because of the illness of Coach John Plant, daily instructions for the varsity candidates will be posted on the bulletin board in Tustin Gym. After the spring holidays, practice will be held at the stadium.

Freshman track will begin immediately after the Easter vacation. Henry Coates, last years varsity captain, will be in charge of the yearling candidates.

On April 30 the annual interfraternity track meet will be held at the stadium.

The varsity schedule is:
April 16—Dickinson at Carlisle.
April 23—Lafayette at home.
May 7—Temple (pending).
May 13 and 14—Middle Atlantics at Easton.
May 18—Susquehanna at home.
May 21—Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiates at home.

Freshman schedule follows:
April 16—Dickinson at Carlisle.
April 30—Wyoming Sem at home.
Two meets pending with Susquehanna one at home, one at Selinsgrove.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL TO BE DISCONTINUED

Interfraternity basketball will be discontinued at Bucknell for the remainder of this season, it was unanimously decided Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of basketball managers of the various fraternities.

The reason advanced was that the temporary bleachers in Tustin Gym must be removed before the Easter vacation. League winners were announced on the basis of present standings, T. U. O. and L. C. A. being the finalists in League I, and S. A. E. and K. S. in League II.

TEMPLE'S VETERAN SCRAPPERS MEET B. U. LADS HERE TOMORROW

Owls Have Enviable Record; Russo, Bison Terror, May Meet Kutcher

RENO MEN IN TRIM

Tomorrow night will mark the climax of the most successful boxing season engaged in by Bison mittmen. As a fitting opponent comes the Cherry and White of Temple, recognized today as the leading boxing team in intercollegiate circles, and the appearance of several surefire "naturals" lends color and anticipation to the season's boxing feature, which will be held at the Lewisburg High School gym at 8 p. m.

A glance at the Owl's record explains the respect with which they are held. Opening the season against Army, they lost a hard-fought match, 3 to 5. West Virginia was downed 4 to 3, as was the University of Pittsburgh. Continuing their winning streak, the Owls defeated N. Y. U. and Catholic U.

The Orange and Blue has been equally successful, winning over W. and J., Catholic U., and Duquesne.

Russo May Meet Kutcher

Lou Russo, ailing star of the Bucknell team, will be all set to go when the opening bell sounds Friday night. Lou has had trouble with a bad shoulder all season and Coach Reno decided to keep him out of the Duquesne meet in order to give him a much-needed rest. Russo will receive a warm welcome upon his return to the ring, since it is probable that he will touch gloves with Captain Irving Kutcher of Temple. Kutcher, leading his team for the second straight year, is one of the most consistent boxers in Temple history. In four years as a member of the team, Kutcher has lost but three bouts in 21 starts, all losses coming in extra rounds. Russo has three wins to his credit this year, two via the kayo route.

Another "natural" looms in the 115-pound division in which D'Allesandro of Temple will meet Terpolilli, Bison entrant. This is D'Allesandro's second year on the team. He is a fast and clever boxer. "Trip" has received the nod in every one of his fights this year.

Boerner May Avenge Draw

The fight in the 125-pound class hings together Captain Boerner of Bucknell and Justin Eshleman of Temple. "Mickey" has been doing extensive training for the fight and hopes to smooth over the draw which he received in his last fight. Justin is a sophomore at the Owl Institute and so far this season has proved a

"Lou" Russo, '33

very consistent winner.

Clifton Dill, "the old reliable," will be in there swapping punches with Emanuel Fishoff, a veteran of two seasons. Fishoff is a fair boxer, but a hard hitter. This fight should prove to be one of the features of the card.

The 145-pound division is the mystery of the evening, neither coach having announced his selection in this weight.

Kliman May Get Call

For Temple, Walter Sibson or Bill Beloff will meet the Bison entrant. Sibson, a newcomer, is a good prospect. A cut eye has kept him inactive for a while. He is a two-fisted boxer and packs a good punch. Beloff is a skilled boxer, very hard to hit. "Red" Wilkerson or "Phil" Kliman will be in a corner for Bucknell. Kliman, aided by his pretty fight against Duquesne, has an equal chance of getting the call.

Sam Meil is the Temple 165-pounder, another newcomer who will trade punches for three rounds. A quotation from Temple tells us, "He never gives up, but keeps boring in all the time." Coach Reno is not decided upon the Orange and Blue fighter. It is possible that Fairchild may start in this one.

The 175-pound setto will match Haubrick of Temple and Kubacki of Bucknell. Haubrick has been boxing for the past two years. He is a good boxer and a hard hitter. In last year's campaign he lost one match in five.

GYMGLIMS

By William Dando, '34

Spring football practice has come to a temporary standstill now that winter has made a final thrust before it must bow to the balmy breezes of spring. Thirty-eight men have been reporting daily at Loomis Field for intense practice under the tutelage of Coach Carl Snavely, but because of the present weather conditions the workouts have been postponed for the remainder of the week.

—B—

From the looks of things, Bucknell will have a fighter and faster team next year. The prospects are mighty bright, and it may not be taking too much for granted to hope for another undefeated season.

—B—

Interfraternity basketball will make its last appearance next week when the finals are run off in Tustin Gym. These games will be played ahead of schedule because of the fact that the bleachers must be taken out of the gym during the Easter vacation. In order to do this, those games which are scheduled for this week will be played and the remainder have been called off.

—B—

Monday night, the semi-finals will be staged when T. U. O. meets S. A. E. and the Kappa Sigs meet Lambda Chi. The two winners of these games will enter the three-game finals on Wednesday and Friday nights, and the following Monday if a third game is necessary. Basketball de luxe is on the menu for those who will frequent Tustin gym next week.

—B—

Varsity basketball has made its last appearance at Bucknell for the current year. Coach John Plant will have his hands full next year when his squad reports. Five men who have been playing regular ball will have been lost by graduation, Logan, Hepler, Fry, Chenoweth and Hinkle have played their last games under the Orange and Blue.

—B—

Another name could be added to the list of Lewisburg's sources of amusement now that we have found out that it really does get cold here at times. Why not build a small bank around the edges of North Field and flood it with a few inches of water when the winter months approach next year? Bucknell could then boast of at least one winter sport.

—B—

Tustin Gym has often vibrated from the strains of varied orchestras supplying the needed rhythm for all-college dances. An innovation has taken place however, whereby the students seeking four semesters of gym credit now take their calisthenics to the tune of marches and popular songs played on the piano. Aside from cutting down on the wear and tear on the instructor's voice, it is said that the novelty has become quite popular.

Heavy Snow and Cold Prevents Spring Football Practice This Week

The heavy snow storm that swept this vicinity last Sunday afternoon has rendered spring football practice impossible for this week, Carl Snavely said yesterday. Practices had been held daily last week.

With 10 lettermen back, Snavely has a fair number of experienced men around which to build the team. He was very optimistic about the appearance of the squad of 37 men, many of whom are freshmen. The squad as a whole is lighter than that of last year, but Snavely expressed the opinion that the greater speed would overcome that weakness.

Practices will be held again as soon as Loomis Field is in shape. If the cold wave continues this may mean that spring work will have to be discontinued until the latter part of next week. This comes as a hard blow to Snavely's plans, for he had hoped to hold six weeks of practice this year, at least for the freshmen.

Seven Out for End

At the end positions Snavely has seven men on hand, although only two of them are upperclassmen, and only one letterman. The freshmen candidates for these posts, however, have been showing plenty of speed, and "Snave" may develop a good pair out of the seven. Ruch and Dorman are the experienced ends.

There is a wealth of material for the tackle jobs, eight men being out at the present time, and one more may report this week. Unfortunately, most of these men are yearlings and seasoned material is scarce. Bucknell's greatest hopes rest upon the shoulders of Captain Neid, whose work at tackle this past year was nothing short of spectacular.

With James and Wood both back this year for the guard positions it will likely be an easy manner to fill those posts. Five others, some of whom have had experience, are competing for the jobs. Both James and Wood are lettermen.

Snavely Has 3 Centers

Snavely has three centers, one of whom is a letterman, to call upon. Farina, who interchanged with Goodwin last year, will be back and will probably fill that post this year with Gilleland and McGaughey ready to fill in.

Thus far there are only two signal-callers on the practice. Both are experienced men but neither has earned his letter. Other back positions will have many candidates, seven competing for the half-back jobs and three on hand for fullback duty. A number of these men are experienced and although Hinkle, Mezza, and Priest are gone, Bucknell should have a good backfield combination, making up in speed and headwork what they lack in weight.

FROSH LOSE FINAL COURT CONTESTS

Keystone, Wyoming Take Over Yearling Five; 35-22, and 29-21 Scores

The freshman basketeers lost their final two games last weekend when they were outplayed at Laplume Friday by a powerful Keystone quintet to the tune of 35 to 22, and when they were taken over Saturday, 29 to 21, by Wyoming at Kingston.

The frosh were off their game against Keystone, and trailed the Academy boys throughout the entire playing time. Malcolm and Kelsey stellar guards, played well for Keystone, the former accounting for nine points, and the latter for four tallies. Giermak, who played in the frosh backcourt at the first of the season, put up a fine game at forward, chalking up one field goal and three foul shots. The frosh were noticeably weak on free tries, Giermak being the only one able to register on every attempt.

Last Saturday marked the second game of the season between Wyoming and the frosh, the Bisonettes losing both contests. As in the first game against the Sem, the freshmen were outplayed from the starting whistle. In the third quarter the Bucknellians staged a rally, but were unable to check the Kingston boys. Malinski led the Sem attack with nine points, while Lichtefer and Giermak were outstanding for the yearlings.

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BISONS TRAVEL TO MEET WILDCATS AT VILLAVOVA

Tonight's Game Final Tilt On Bison Schedule; Competition Keen

BUCKNELL WINS FOUR OF LAST SIX CONTESTS

All-Senior Combination to Play Last Game of University Basketball

The Bucknell basketball team concludes its schedule tonight when it meets Villanova's court squad at Villanova. A victory in this contest would conclude a fairly successful season, at least one of the most satisfying in recent years.

Villanova's quintet has been an in-an-outer, as has been the team of the Bisons. Rising to great heights at the beginning of their campaign, the Tigers bogged down in the middle of their schedule only to soar again in their last few games. The Bisons, too, have played a superior brand of ball for the past month, winning four of the last six games and extending such aggregations as Lebanon Valley and Colgate.

Competition Keen

All athletic competition between Bucknell and Villanova is always keen, and the game tonight will undoubtedly be a replica of the baseball and football games between the schools. This game will also start a new field of competition in as much as each outfit will attempt to get the jump on its opponent.

The Bison starting combination, all seniors, will play their last game of Bucknell basketball. Chenoweth will have completed four years of splendid basketball service for his school, Fry will have served three years, while Logan, Hepler and Hinkle have each participated in two campaigns for Bucknell.

Attention Lentz: the fraternities on the Penn State campus are staging a contract bridge tournament.

'THE LAST MILE' WELL PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)

proportion as the author succeeds in one element, he is almost certain to fail in the other. Conflict and suspense are two essential factors in a play, and Wexley's effort is weak in both. There is little conflict, except of the most primitive sort, and practically no suspense, as it is apparent from the rise of the curtain that the poor devils have no "chance." Subtract conflict and suspense from The Last Mile, and what remains? Nothing but Wexley's thesis, and that thesis is not sufficient material for three acts; as a one-act "shocker" of the Grand Guignol type, the play might have some power; when drawn out to the length of three acts, the curses, which are not necessarily masculine, the outlandish cries, the killings, and the pistol shots, become increasingly less effective as one comes to expect them. In real life, fortunately, one becomes used to anything, and after one execution we can swallow half a dozen without gulping; in other words, all that The Last Mile can hope to accomplish, it has accomplished, if it has not failed, as the curtain falls on the first act. The rest of the play, for all its violence, is anti-climax.

Cast of Uniform Excellence

From the standpoint of acting, hearty congratulations are in order. In a cast of almost uniform excellence, it is difficult to single out individual actors for comment. To the present reviewer, however, it seems that Harry C. Fithian, as Fred Mayor, call 3, gave the star performance of the evening. Physically suited to the part, Fithian gave a finely-shaded, sympathetic rendering of a convict less brutal than his fellows. As Richard Walters, cell 7, a murderer who is vaguely and uncomfortably conscious that there is something in life that we call beauty, Kenneth Vandenbree successfully indicated the fluctuations between fear and hysterical courage. In his recital of the events leading to the commission of his crime, he aroused real sympathy by the able way in which he steered between the two dangers of sentimentalism and brutality.

Judson Rush, as Vincent Jackson, cell 13, a singing superstitious darky, with a low IQ, did a clever bit of character acting. Handicapped by a sore throat, Woodrow Bryan gave a consistent performance as John Means, the young lifer who takes a pardonable pride in doing his work efficiently. Bryan was especially good after assuming control of the revolt, and his work in disabling and killing a guard in the most approved manner was one of the best moments of the play. As a "tough guy," Wallace Smith did not miss the opportunities in the role of Tom D'Amoro, cell 1. Giles Helps "got on one's nerves"—he was intended to—in the harrowing role of a crazed poetry-reciting convict. Eddie Werner, cell 11, and John Steinhilper was sufficiently annoying in the thankless part of Father Odell Connors, whose well-meant, but maddening, attentions did little to ease the agony of Walters' last hour on earth.

The dimming of the lights as the "juice" is turned on, the roar of the siren, the off-stage searchlight—these details were handled with skill and care, and those responsible for them must not be forgotten in the praise earned by the actors.

"All-Men" Play a "Freak"

Having produced **Journey's End** and **The Last Mile**, it is to be hoped that Delta Sigma may be persuaded to look with more favor on a more "ordinary" play for its 34th anniversary—that is, a play which presents more or less normal people in more or less normal situations. Such a play need not be silly, cheap, or vulgar. After all, **The Last Mile**—and this applies to all "all-men" or "all-women" plays—is a "freak" play, in that it presents a special and abnormal situation. Unless it is a purely romantic fantasy, a la Rostand or Barrie, disclaiming any connection with reality, a drama should make some approach to normal life, in which we find men and women coming together (for perfectly good reasons and often no reason at all) and meeting on various planes. A prison, an army camp, a battleship, an insane asylum, or a girls' dormitory—these do not represent life as it touches most of us, and our interest in such "specialized" places of life is not much deeper than a mild curiosity. Segregation on the basis of sex is not encountered in social, industrial, political, or even educational life, and there is no strong reason for selecting a theme in which such segrigation is necessary. We have had a few plays of this type recently. That they possess "novelty" is not to be denied, and it is on this novelty that authors and producers depend, but "how long will it last?"

Second Plan for Reorganization Of Men's Government Presented

Editor's Note—Following is a constitution for the reorganization of men's student government on this campus, submitted in the contest sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary fraternity. The author is F. Allen Farrington, '35, who has appended to the constitution by-laws his reasons for making changes from the present rules.

It will be noted that the chief difference between this plan and the suggestions advanced by The Bucknellian last week is that this is in the main a re-working of the constitution already in existence, which The Bucknellian plan discarded as a basis for re-organization.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE 1.

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of Bucknell University.

Section 2. Upon adoption, this Constitution shall be published in the first number of The Bucknellian each school year.

ARTICLE 2.

Section 1. The purpose of the Student Council shall be to supervise the affairs which concern the entire student body, such as student-faculty relations, the administration of the budget in cooperation with the faculty; to control the interfraternity activities; to deal through the Interclass Council with those individuals whose conduct on the campus and in the town of Lewisburg is ungentlemanly and unbecoming to a student of this University, and to promote a high standard scholastically, socially, and morally throughout the University.

ARTICLE 3.

Section 1. The membership of the Student Council shall consist of the following: The President of the Interclass Council, the presidents of the several college social fraternities, and a representative for every nonfraternity unit, which unit shall consist of the number of students corresponding to the average membership of the social fraternities, that number shall be obtained by dividing the total number of members of social fraternities, including pledges, by the number of social fraternities. This enumeration and apportionment shall take place prior to the election of class officers, and shall be published in The Bucknellian with the Constitution in accordance with Article 1, Section 2. This apportionment shall be carried out by a committee which shall be selected by the Student Council in proportion to the status of the fraternity and nonfraternity groups in that body.

Section 2. The membership of the Interclass Council shall consist of the following: The Vicepresident of the Senior Class, four members of the Junior Class, three members of the Sophomore Class, and three members of the Freshman Class, one of which shall be the president of this class, who shall be present at all meetings of this Council.

(A). It shall serve as an auxiliary to the Student Council.

(B). It shall be under the jurisdiction of the Student Council.

The members of the Student Council who hold their membership by virtue of their class office shall be subject to the class elections. The class representatives of the Interclass Council shall be elected by the regular class meetings to be held the first Friday of the fall semester in accordance with the by-laws. Article 3, Section 1.

ARTICLE 4.

Section 1. The officers of the Student Council shall be: President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Section 2. The President of the Senior Class shall be the President of the Student Council.

Section 3. The Vicepresident, Secretary, and Treasurer of this Council shall be elected from the membership of this Council.

Section 4. The Vicepresident of the Senior Class shall be the President of the Interclass Council.

Section 5. The Secretary of the Interclass Council shall be elected from the membership of that body.

ARTICLE 5.

Section 1. The duties of the President of the Student Council shall be to preside at all meetings of the Student Council, enforce the Constitution and by-laws, appoint the necessary committees to carry out the work of the Council, and to preside at the meetings of the Interclass Council in the absence of the President of that body.

Section 2. The duties of the Vicepresident of the Senior Council shall be to perform the duties of the President in his absence.

Section 3. The duties of the Secretary of the Student Council shall be to keep an accurate record of all the proceedings of that Council.

Section 4. The Treasurer of the Student Council shall handle the funds of the Council. He shall also administer the accounts of the Interclass Council. He shall make only those payments authorized by the proper vote of the Student Council.

Section 5. The duties of the President of the Interclass Council shall be to preside at all the meetings of that Council, and to use his discretion in referring matters that can not be adjusted satisfactorily by the Interclass Council to the Student Council for further arbitration. He shall give to the Student Council an accurate report of all the proceedings of the Interclass Council.

Section 6. The duties of the Secretary of the Interclass Council shall be to keep an accurate record of all the proceedings of that Council. At the close of each Interclass meeting, he shall make a copy of the minutes of that meeting for the use and convenience of the President of that Council.

ARTICLE 6.

Section 1. The Interclass Council shall have the authority to summon before it those individuals whose conduct on the campus and in the town of Lewisburg is ungentlemanly and unbecoming to a student of this University and to a gentleman.

Section 2. The Student Council shall have the power to recommend to the President of the University the suspension of any student whose conduct merits it.

Section 3. Any student found guilty by the Interclass Council, who feels that he has not received a fair trial, may petition the Student Council for a retrial in that body.

ARTICLE 7.

Section 1. Amendments to these by-laws may be made by a two-thirds vote of all the members present at any regular meeting of the Student Council, provided that the proposed amendment shall have been printed in the **Bucknellian** and put in the hands of the Secretary at least one meeting previous to its adoption and that a copy of the same shall have been approved by the President of the University.

ARTICLE 8.

Section 1. The student-faculty committee shall be composed of three students from the Senior Class, one of whom shall be the Vicepresident, and four members of the faculty. This committee shall have the power to make suggestions and present petitions to the administration.

Section 2. All petitions from the student body shall come to this committee for presentation. It shall be the official organ.

Section 3. This body shall meet at least once a month.

ARTICLE 9.

Section 1. The student-faculty budget committee shall be composed of one man and one from each class and three members of the faculty.

Section 2. This body shall have the power to make suggestions to the Student Council as to the administration of the budget. It shall make suggestions as to how much money from the student budget will be allotted to the Athletic Council, to the general entertainment and enlightenment of the Student Body and to the facilitation of student recreations such as skating, skiing, tennis, camping, swimming and intramural sports.

Section 3. The Student Council shall have the power to enact these suggestions with or without corrections as they deem wise.

Section 4. All recreations and competitions shall be under the supervision of the intramural division of the Department of Athletics. No fees for admission shall be charged for those recreations and competitions which are sponsored by the Student Council and the student-faculty budget committee.

ARTICLE 10.

Section 1. This constitution shall become effective upon a two-thirds majority vote of the vote cast by the student body.

AUTHOR'S EXPLANATION

CONSTITUTION

In **Article 1, Section 1,** I have added a second section. Upon adoption, this Constitution shall be published in the first number of **The Bucknellian** each school year." It seems to me imperative that this should be added because I have found that the students of Bucknell as a whole are not aware of the existence of such a document. Secondly, those few who are aware of its existence have no idea concerning its contents. Third, I deem this necessary in order to enlighten and call to the attention of all incoming students its existence and contents.

In **Article 2, Section 1,** I have deemed it wise to eliminate the word "preserve" as being antiquated and fossilized. I have substituted the word "supervise" as a more wide awake and potent word. I have eliminated "worthy traditions of the University" and "class competitions" as backward looking, rather than forward looking; as retarding progress and retaining obsolete customs. In place of "interclass competitions" I have substituted "student-faculty relations," which relations, as I have stipulated in the by-laws, **Article 8, Section 1,** shall be carried on, subject to suggestions, by a committee. In place of "worthy traditions" I have substituted "the administration of the budget in cooperation with the faculty," which shall be carried out as stipulated in the by-laws, **Article 9, Section 1.** I have substituted "to control interfraternity activities" for " to preserve interfraternity activities." I have also added the clause "to deal," through the Interclass Council, with those individuals whose conduct on the campus and in the town of Lewisburg is ungentlemanly and unbecoming to a student of this University. I have proposed the abolition of "traditional undergraduate customs," and have substituted in **Article 6, Section 1,** the following: The Interclass Council shall have the authority to summon before it those individuals whose conduct on the campus and in the town of Lewisburg is ungentlemanly and unbecoming to a student of this University. I have stricken out the loop-hole "to make whatever enactments may be advisable" as being too elastic for the common good. I have tried to preserve the thought of the rest of the clause "that a high standard both scholastically and morally might be maintained" in my clause, "to further a high standard scholastically, socially and morally throughout the University."

In the last clause I have added "socially" in order that the Student Council may help to further this high standard.

In **Article 3, Section 1,** I have substituted for "a senior representative of the nonfraternity group," which is in the present Constitution, "and a representative for every nonfraternity unit, which unit shall consist of the number of nonfraternity students corresponding to the average membership in the social fraternities; that number shall be obtained by dividing the total number of members of all the social fraternities including pledges by the total number of social fraternities. This enumeration and apportionment shall take place prior to the election of class officers and shall be published in the **Bucknellian** with the Constitution in accordance with **Article 1, Section 2.** This apportionment shall be carried out by a committee which shall be selected by the Student Council in proportion to the status of the fraternity and nonfraternity groups in the body. In other words, I have adopted, in this model Constitution, a proportional representation for the nonfraternity students with those belonging to social fraternities. It should be noted that approximately forty percent of the students in the University are nonfraternity. I do not deem it just or equal that they be represented by one man while each social fraternity, approximating forty members, should be represented by one man.

In **Article 6, Section 1,** we find "The Interclass Council shall have the authority to summon before it any member of the undergraduate body who does not conduct himself according to the traditional customs and as a gentleman." This clause does not foster justice and equality because it is forced upon the freshmen. **Article 3, Section 1** has in it a clause "There shall be no corporal hazing of the undergraduates." This, I think it will be agreed, is not at present being carried out, and as a method of abolishing this injustice, I have proposed the abolition of "traditional undergraduate customs," and have substituted in **Article 6, Section 1,** the following: The Interclass Council shall have the authority to summon before it those individuals whose conduct on the campus and in the town of Lewisburg is ungentlemanly and unbecoming to a student of this University.

Continuing its standard of winning all home games, Bucknell set the pace again, winning all of its five tussles in Tustin Gym. These, coupled with four victories over minor opponents away, constituted Bucknell's winning for the year, scoring 10 more points than her opponents, 585 to 575.

Schedule Cut in 1924

Tustin Gymnasium was condemned by state authorities in 1924, according to the **L'Agenda** of 1925, and as a result nine of the scheduled games had to be cancelled, six games away being played. Considering all of the facts of the case, Bucknell did very well, playing a six-game schedule that started with a top-notch opponent and did not have a let-up all the way through. The Bisons won only one game, losing another by one point.

Penn, Penn State, Catholic U., Pitt, Navy, and Lebanon Valley formed the abbreviated card. Pitt was defeated, 22 to 10, and Lebanon Valley won out by a 20 to 19 score in the season finale. The total points of the season were 162 to 117, in the favor of Bucknell's opponents.

The year 1925, the thirtieth year of basketball at Bucknell, brought another six-game card. In the opening home game the University of Toronto team was defeated, 21 to 19, and following that Bucknell lost four straight, the score of the last game being unavailable at this time. Le-

BASKETBALL HISTORY FROM 1904 to 1932

(Continued from page 2.)

wins.

To win 14 out of 20 games against such opposition as Bucknell was called upon to face in 1920 cannot be termed anything but a great success. Such teams as Lehigh, Temple, and Dickinson, to say nothing of the old enemy, Lebanon Valley, were numbered among the victims in the year that Bucknell rolled up 791 points to her opponents' 525.

Running the string of successful seasons to six in a row, the Bucknell team of 1921 brought home victories in 13 out of 16 games. A loss to Temple by three points, to Gettysburg by one point, and to Carnegie Tech by three points constituted the red side of the ledger that year. Pitt and Duquesne both were defeated, to say nothing of the crushing win-ground out over Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Albright. Bucknell ran up 428 points in those 16 games while her opponents' scored 342.

Reversal of Form in 1922

All good things must some time come to an end, and Bucknell's string of consecutive successful basketball seasons, which had been strung over six years, came to an abrupt conclusion in 1922, after the team of that year began the activities in a most encouraging manner by winning over Dickinson, Penn Forest, and Lebanon Valley in the first three starts.

Penn State, over whom Bucknell has rarely eked out victory on the court, was the first among those who brought on the downfall, defeating the Bisons at State College, 38 to 14. From then on it was a series of ups and downs, mostly the latter, until the end of the season, and when the ink of the recorder's pen had at last dried, it was clearly shown that Bucknell had not had a successful season, dropping 10 games and winning only eight.

Among the conquerors of Bucknell in '22 were Susquehanna, Gettysburg, and Dickinson, all of whom had been consistently defeated by the Bisons during the preceding six or seven years. A taste of the sweet with the bitter, however, is afforded when one views the fact that among those teams which Bucknell sent whirling into defeat are the names, George Washington University, Temple University, and one victory over the semi-mythical Crusader outfit from Susquehanna of that winter. In total points, Bucknell was barely the loser, 554 to 539.

1923 Card Very Tough

Playing a card of 20 games card in 1923, Bucknell managed to maintain about the same proportion of wins and losses as had been set in the year before, winning 9 and losing 11. In fairness to the team it must be said however, that it faced one of the hardest, if not the hardest schedule ever placed before any Bucknell basketball team.

On the schedule were such names as Hobart, Cornell, Catholic University, Navy, Rutgers, Lafayette, Lehigh, West Virginia University, and Swarthmore, all of whom have always maintained places among the peak positions in intercollegiate basketball. Hobart was defeated, as was Swarthmore, but the others crushed Bucknell in their contest with it.

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Section 2. All motions made, seconded, and passed in any regular meeting of the Interclass Council appear in the minutes with the name of the sponsor and seconder.

Section 3. All motions made, seconded, and passed in any regular meeting of the Interclass Council shall be published in the minutes with the name of the sponsor and seconder.

ARTICLE 6.

Section 1. Freshmen must wear class caps until February 22.

Section 2. Freshmen must "speak" to everyone throughout the year.

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In **Article 6, Section 3,** I have added the right of appeal to the Student Council for students who have in any

BOND, ABERNETHY TO ATTEND MEETING

Executive Committee of Middle Atlantic Field Council Will Meet at U. of P.

Professor C. M. Bond, of the department of religion, and George Abernethy, '32, will leave Lewisburg tomorrow morning to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic Field Council of the Y. M. C. A., to be held at the University of Pennsylvania from Friday until Sunday.

Abernethy is chairman of the council, having been elected to that position in the fall meeting of the organization. At the convention it is planned to map out spring programs for various colleges. About 25 colleges will be represented, and it is expected that nearly 100 delegates will be on hand.

UNEXPECTED WEATHER DISRUPTS ROUTINE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Milton nor Montandon could be reached by telephone. Service was not restored until more than 24 hours later.

The mails were delayed with the disrupting of train schedules. Students leaving Harrisburg by train at 8 o'clock Sunday evening did not reach Lewisburg until after 3 a. m. Monday. A sophomore, motoring from Nutley, N. J., was forced to take nine and a half hours for the trip.

Light for University buildings, which is supplied from its private power plant, was not cut off, but several fraternities and the College Inn were darkened for a half hour Sunday evening when limbs fell across the lines.

Another Bucknell motorist left Ithaca, N. Y., at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and did not limp into Lewisburg until 7 o'clock Monday morning, taking 16 hours to make a 6-hour trip. His machine was stuck three times in snowdrifts and had to be dug out, and when he reached here the foot was slightly frost-bitten.

W. P. Fowle, leaving New York Saturday night on the bus, did not arrive in Lewisburg until Tuesday morning. After several mishaps, due to the storm, the bus was finally held up at Ashland, unable to make the hill to Centralia because the road was blocked by drifting snow. Dr. Fowle continued his trip by train from Ashland.

THREE DEBATES SLATED FOR MEN'S TEAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

will leave immediately after the afternoon engagement on Monday. Four o'clock will be the starting time.

On the same evening, Bucknell and Davidson will discuss the question: "Resolved: That, Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." Bucknell will defend the affirmative.

The speakers for Bucknell will be announced next week.

Both the men's and women's debating teams are on the road this week. The men are on a southern trip, while the women are speaking in Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

Several changes have been made in the personnel of the teams. Charles Bidelspacher, '33, substituted for Franklin Cook, '33, on the southern trip. Cook became ill last Saturday and did not deem it wise to make the trip. Mrs. T. Ernest Newland is acting as chaperon on the women's trip, instead of Miss Roberta Melcher, who was unable to accompany the women because of her many duties as director of physical education.

Another men's debating team will leave Lewisburg Saturday, March 19, for a week's trip into the southwest.

The following headline was discovered in a Lewisburg paper:

TRY A HOLDUP
IN WEST MILTON

DID YOU HEAR THAT-

In a couple of weeks we're going to move across the street . . . . . By April first we'll be " at home " to all callers . . . . . Drop in and see us in the new place . . . . . We'll be glad to see you . . . . .

O'BRIEN'S
SODA and LUNCHEON
CORNER SIXTH AND MARKET STREETS

STERN'S CONDITION IS 'MUCH BETTER'-FOWLE

Samuel Stern, '32, who was seriously injured in an auto accident Sunday, February 28, is reported by Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, to be "much better." He will be released from the infirmary about Easter time. Dr. Fowle reports that Stern is improving and is for the first time eating solid foods.

ANSWERS FOR B.U. AT MEETING

F. M. Offenkrantz Attends Meet On National Planning at Johns Hopkins University

F. M. Offenkrantz, '33, represented Bucknell University at the conference on national planning, which was held last Saturday in Baltimore, under the auspices of the Liberal Club of Johns Hopkins University in that city.

There were 175 delegates in attendance at the conference, which had attracted widespread attention. They represented over 20 colleges. Norman Thomas, ex-'05, was one of the leading speakers to address the convention. Thomas is best known as the outstanding Socialist in this country.

Offenkrantz represented the Forum of Bucknell at the conference. It is planned to have him deliver his report of the proceedings at the next meeting of that club.

K. W. SLIFER, '26, TALKS ABOUT ADVERTISING

(Continued from Page 1.)

conceptions of advertising technique were exploded by the speaker's explanation of the actual work involved in the creation of the finished form.

Since his graduation, Slifer has been connected with the Philadelphia advertising concern, which is the largest house of its kind in the world. N. W. Ayer & Son Inc., in addition to their headquarters at West Washington Square in Philadelphia, have branch offices in New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, and London, England. Since he has been writing advertising, Slifer has done work on the following accounts: Stetson Hats, A. T. & T., Lincoln Division of Ford Motors, Fownes Gloves, Todd Check Writing Machines, Canton Towels, and Dixon Pencils.

While a student at Bucknell, Slifer was very active on campus publications. He was one of the founders of the Belle Hop, campus humorous magazine, and served as its art editor and managing editor. Bucknellian work and L'Agenda claimed his attention. For four years, he served as Glee Club cartoonist. Slifer is a member of Cap and Dagger, dramatic society; Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity; and Delta Sigma, social fraternity.

MARIONETTE SHOW TO BE GIVEN FOR CAMPUS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

The marionette show, which will be given Tuesday exclusively for the members of the Campus club and their guests, will be repeated on the Thursday for the general public. There will be both a matinee and an evening performance at the Lewisburg High School auditorium under the auspices of Major Wolfe's S. S. Class for the benefit of the Dental clinic of the hospital.

FINAL PASSING OF RULES REVISION IS DELAYED

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Rivenburg, and Dr. Rainey, has passed on them. Because of Miss Clark's illness, with la grippe, and because Dr. Rainey will be out of town for almost a week, little hope is entertained of their passing this board until after Easter vacation.

OWLS DEFEAT BISONS 42 TO 33

Chenoweth High Scorer in Game With Temple Team Witnessed By Large Crowd

Sensational playing on the part of "Steam" Chenoweth was not enough to give Bucknell victory over Temple University last night in Mitten Gymnasium in Philadelphia, Temple winning out, 42 to 33, in its last game of the year. Over 1,000 people saw the game.

Chenoweth was high scorer for the evening, garnering 17 points, by virtue of four goals and nine fouls. A fast working, coordinated drive by the Owls throughout the game assured them of victory soon after the tussle began, although it was nip and tuck during the first half. Assuming a 10-point lead soon after the second period began, Temple kept out in front for the remainder of the game.

Harry Fry was the able scoring cohort of Chenoweth, finding the basket for seven points. Beron, a guard, and Gudd, center, were high scorers for Temple, with 12 and eight points to their credit, respectively.

8 SENIOR CHEMICAL ENGINEERS PLAN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

the chemical engineering students a first-hand opportunity to study the manufacturing processes involved in the solution of industrial problems. The work done on the trip will be used as a basis for study for the rest of the semester. Time will be allowed for students to prepare previously assigned topics as part of their study work, and to work out definite projects of a scientific nature.

The plants which will be visited are: the newly-established research laboratories of the Aluminum Co. of America at New Kensington, and Arnold; the American Window Glass Co. at Arnold; the Carnegie Steel Co. at Charon; the Harbison-Walker Refractories at Hays; the Jones-Laughlin Steel Co. at Pittsburgh; the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research at Pittsburgh; the U. S. Bureau of Mines Experimental Station at Pittsburgh; the National Tube Co. at McKeesport; the American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. at Pittsburgh; the S. Strunz Soap Co. at Pittsburgh; the Blaw-Knox Co. at Blaw-Knox, and, by special permission the distilleries of H. S. Heinz Co. at Pittsburgh.

PERSONAL OPINION. Con't. DR. JUNKIN WRITES ON THE BOYCOTT

(Continued from page 4.)

holds the reins of government and which has increased Japan's armament alarmingly.

He concludes with "There are objections to the boycott. It is the use of force as a police power. But that is better than war. If actually applied it would cause suffering to the civilian population of Japan, though it would probably last not more than two weeks. It would involve business sacrifice on the part of the boycotting nations in a time of business depression, a consideration upon which the samurai may be depending.....Any difficult cause demands big sacrifice .....But apparently our nation as well as other nations lacks courage to face the issues."

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 11-12
EDGAR ALLEN POE'S
'Murders in the Rue Morgue'

MONDAY and TUESDAY
March 14-15
'Arsene Lupin'

WEDNES. and THURS.
March 16-17
'Broken Lullaby'

Personal Opinion

REMEDIES FOR SPORT

To the Editor:

In last week's Bucknellian there appeared a letter by "Reasoner '35." It was a denunciation of the recent stand taken by the Athletic Council in regard to the appalling basketball situation at Bucknell. That ruling, by the way, received the unanimous approval of the Student Council. The letter appeared to be written by someone who had not looked thoroughly into the matter and who was giving an opinion formed because his fraternity was affected by the ruling. The injustice is not in the ruling itself, but in the conditions that made the ruling necessary.

Varsity sports other than football have been for sometime sadly on the decline for two reasons. Those two reasons are: first, the over-emphasis placed on football through subsidation of men for that sport, and second, the competition of interfraternity leagues.

Subsidation has produced excellent football teams at Bucknell and has placed the Bison before the sports world through the development of an undefeated team in 1931. The subsidation, if considered as advertising alone, has been of inestimable value for bringing the name of Bucknell before the public. However, Bucknell's showing in other sports has not been a credit. Men engaged in basketball, baseball, and track receive no financial aid for their services, they compete **only for the love of the Alma Mater.** The exception to those men are those participating in other sports who are already being subsidized for playing football. Naturally men who have ability in these sports are not drawn out for the teams while other men receive aid for playing football. Training for these other sports is just as rigorous and in some cases moreso than football. There we find one reason why other sports do not thrive here. That is the fault of the Athletic Council.

I do not advocate the doing away with football scholarships, but I would like to see other sports receive their share of money spent to promote athletics at Bucknell. One example of the inequality of the present policy of subsidation can readily be pointed out. There is one man in school who has brought Bucknell fame through his activities in a field of sport other than football. He is forced to borrow money to complete his education. His scholastic attainments are enviable and through his college course his name has frequently appeared on the honor roll. His rigid training is an example to any college athlete. He receives no help from the Athletic Council. At the beginning of this semester three football men were dropped from the University because they could not keep the pace scholastically. Let subsidation include all sports. Rightly done, it can be a benefit to the University.

The physical education department created the interfraternity leagues. The hope was that they would form a "farm" for the varsity sports. In doing what it did the physical education department created a monster which bids fair to destroy it. A happy solution of the question must come soon. The ruling by the Council is a step in the right direction.

The provision that varsity men shall not play on fraternity teams has created the issue. Shall I play for my fraternity or shall I play for the varsity? The present system of subsidation has helped settle the issue. The men invariably played for the fraternity. The spirit behind this is to blame. The varsity should come first. The fraternity is a part of the University and the tendency on the part of the fraternity athletes is to make that part greater than the whole. Basketball has suffered most from this attitude although other sports have had their difficulties also. It is unfortunate that this condition exists, but it seems to be very deep-rooted. In this the fraternities and the individuals forming them are to blame.

A revision of this policy is too Utopian to consider. But there are two means of combating this problem. One is to place no ban on the men eligible for fraternity ball. This would enable both Bucknell and each fraternity to put forward its best strength. To my mind it is a very fair solution. The other is to begin and end the league competition before the varsity schedule begins. This would reduce the competition that varsity basketball must overcome to bear any importance in Bucknell life.

I hope that I have presented the true situation, and I further hope that my remedies will prove a solution.

Sincerely yours,
A Senior.

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Secure Yourself
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BUCKNELLIAN
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

INTERFRATERNITY
SONG CONTEST
TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932. NUMBER 24.

FAMOUS ACTRESS NEXT ATTRACTION ON ARTIST COURSE

Cornelia Otis Skinner, Widely Known for Versatile Characterizations

N.Y. SUCCESS PREVENTED EARLIER APPEARANCE

Daughter of Famous Actor Has Received Acclaim in Larger Cities of United States

The Artist Course committee has set the date for its next program for April 14, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner being the guest artist for that evening. Miss Skinner was scheduled by the committee to appear on the Bucknell campus early last fall, and has also been scheduled several times since then, but each time it was found necessary to postpone the engagement because of the success and prolongation of her run on Broadway.

Miss Skinner, who is the daughter of the famous actor, is widely known for her versatile characterizations. These characterizations are entirely original, and are presented with the utmost degree of pathos or humor, as the case may be, depending on the nature of the sketch. She has been received with great acclaim in most of the larger cities of the United States, and has also presented her sketches in Ottawa, Glasgow, and London, where she had an especially successful season.

John Mason Brown, who reviewed Miss Skinner's performance in New York Evening Post, says of her: "Miss Skinner is in herself a complete theater. She is star and company all in one breath, her stage crew and her costume mistress, to say nothing of her own playwright. She becomes in an instant the central figure of her sketches, but peoples her stage with silent unseen, answering characters of her own imagining. In each case, Miss Skinner makes them as real as if they stood beside her on the stage. Her material ranges from buoyant comedy and uproarious farce to tragedy that is succinct and moving.....In short, Miss Skinner is some one who is not to be missed."

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD IN APRIL

J. P. Whyte to Hold Preliminary Tryouts for Frosh in Public Speaking Classes

Students who wish to enter the declamation contests are urged to hand their names to Professor James P. Whyte, of the department of English, before the Easter holidays.

Prizes are awarded to two members of the sophomore class, one man and one woman. The contest will be staged in the latter part of April. It was announced that no contest will be held unless more than three students compete for each prize.

In honor of William C. Gretzinger, '89, the first registrar of the University, a prize is offered to the member of the junior class who shall deliver the best oration at the Junior Exhibition in Oratory.

Prizes are also awarded to the two members of the junior class who show superiority in argumentation. As with the sophomore contest, no prizes will be awarded unless more than three students compete for each prize.

Finals for the Freshman Declamation Contest will be held during the regular freshman assembly period in Bucknell Hall on April 19 and 26. Six freshmen, three men and three women, will be selected to speak on these dates.

Preliminary try-outs for the contest will be held during all of Professor J. P. Whyte's classes in public speaking. Any member of the freshman class is eligible to enter the contest.

Orations may be in either prose or poetry, but must be limited to seven minutes in length.

TO GO ON LONGEST DEBATE TRIP

PHILIP NEISSER

CHARLES BIDELSPACHER

DEBATERS LEAVE FOR SOUTHWEST

Two Seniors, One Junior And Prof. Brandon Will Go on Long Trip

TRAVEL 3,000 MILES

Robert N. Cook, '33, one of three debaters scheduled to start on an extensive southwestern debating trip tomorrow evening, will not be included in the party, A. L. Brandon, coach, announced this afternoon when it was learned that Cook, who has been ill for a week, had not recovered sufficiently to make the trip. George Abernethy, '32, will take his place.

Philip Neisser, '32, and Charles Bidelspacher, '33, are the two other debaters who will make the trip with Mr. Brandon. The trip will be made by automobile to cut down on expenses. The orators are listed for seven engagements within the next week.

This trip is the longest ever made by any eastern college team, covering more than 3,000 miles, and will take the team into 12 states before it is completed. The Bucknell debaters will be pitted against some of the best debating teams in the southwest, and besides a radio appearance in Oklahoma City, they will be featured in a debate before the Denton, Texas, Rotary Club, opposing the team from the Texas State Women's College.

Their first appearance will be on Monday when they meet the debaters of Drury College, at Springfield, Missouri. On the following evening they will be heard in a debate over station KFXR, Oklahoma City. The University of Oklahoma will be their opponents in this discussion, which is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.

Five other debates are on the schedule. They are: March 24, Texas State College for Women, at Denton, Texas; March 25, Oklahoma City University.

(Continued on last page.)

GIVE STUDENT PLAYS

Cap an Dagger Announces Production Of 3 One-Act Plays as Next Venture

Cap and Dagger, campus dramatic organization, announced today that its next venture would be the production of three one-act plays. The date has been set tentatively for April 28.

Two of the plays have been written by campus playwrights, Eunice Swan, '33, and Gladys Haase, '32. The Swan play, "Seven Lean Years," won the Theta Alpha Phi one-act playwriting contest held late last semester. Miss Haase's play, "Half-way to Hell," ran a close second in the same contest.

The third play for the evening is under consideration.

The Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association of which Cap and Dagger is a member, has called off its contest this year because of the lack of funds of the various dramatic clubs associated with the contest. One of these organizations, that at Penn State, reports red in the ledger for the first time in years. Cap and Dagger had expected to take a play this year to Lancaster, the contest being sponsored by Franklin and Marshall.

Examinations Announced For Removal of Conditions

Examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes due to the failure to take the final examination at the end of the first semester will be held Saturday, April 2, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Detailed announcements will be made on the bulletin board.

L'AGENDA DEDICATED TO DR. JOHN T. JUDD, FORMER B. U. TRUSTEE

Made Honorary Alumnus in '04: Associated With University Since 1884

WORK PROGRESSING

That 1933 L'Agenda will be dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. John T. Judd, who, during his lifetime, served as trustee, treasurer, and loyal friend of the University, was announced today by William S. Liming, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Dr. Judd, at the age of 80 years, died at his home in Lewisburg on November 4, 1931. Although he did not graduate from Bucknell, he always had a keen interest in the University and served it faithfully.

Dr. Judd became an honorary alumnus of Bucknell in 1904 when he received his D. D. degree. Since 1884 he was associated with the University. Both of his daughters are Bucknell graduates, and Mrs. Judd has always been interested in the women of the college. For 25 years she has been treasurer of the students Loan Fund for women. John Judd Shields, who was honor man of the class of 1931, was a grandson of the deceased, and Kelvin Shields, '34, is another grandson.

Work on L'Agenda is progressing in line with expectations, according to further announcement from the editor. Fraternity representatives are requested to turn in their writeups to Liming immediately. No individual junior writeups will be considered after Easter vacation.

JUDGE HICKS TO SPEAK

President Judge of Schuylkill County To Talk on 'Crime' to Students

Judge Roy P. Hicks, president judge of the Schuylkill County courts, will speak on the subject of "Crime" to the social pathology classes in Bucknell Hall Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

Judge Hicks was a former speaker on the campus and may be remembered by many students as one of the speakers at the Fathers' and Sons' banquet in October. He attended Kutztown State Normal School and is a graduate of Dickinson Law School. After graduation he was admitted to the bar and practiced in Frackville, Pennsylvania until 1928 when he was elected Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County. On January 4, 1932 he became President Judge.

The talk is open to all students who are able to attend and members of the department of sociology are urged to be there.

3 FRATERNITIES COMPETE TONIGHT IN SONG CONTEST

Sigma Chis, Beta Kappas, Phi Gams to Try for Prize Cup

EACH GROUP WILL SING THREE SONGS

Dr. Ritchie, Mrs. Violet Moyer, Professor R. E. Newman Will Judge Annual Affair

The annual interfraternity song contest will be held this evening at 8:15 p. m., in Bucknell Hall, with three fraternities, Sigma Chi, Beta Kappa, and Phi Gamma Delta competing.

Each group will sing three songs. The first selection will be any choice song of the fraternity, while the second song will be "Winter's Song." The last song will be the group's fraternity song.

The fraternities will render the following free choice songs: Sigma Chi, "Smilin' Through," by Arthur Penn; Beta Kappa, "Invictus," by Bruno Hugo; Phi Gamma Delta, "If I Were a King," by Oley Speaks.

Dr. H. A. Ritchie, head of the department of music at Dickinson Seminary, Professor R. E. Newman, of Mansfield State Teachers College, and Mrs. Violet Moyer, director of music in the Milton public schools, will serve as judges. In determining the winner, the following point system will be used: 25 percent for the first song; 50 percent for the second, and 25 percent for the last song.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS ANNOUNCED

Demonstration School Feature Of Summer Term, Director Eisenhauer Says

The Demonstration School, which was conducted so successfully last year, will be the feature of the 1932 Summer Session, according to the preliminary announcement concerning the session released last week by Professor J. H. Eisenhauer, director.

This school, which is one of the few demonstration schools of secondary level in the State, is under the direction of Professor F. G. Davis, head of the department of education at Bucknell. Last summer the registration had to be closed before the session began, the applications were so numerous. Anticipating a greater rush this year, the announcement advises that prospective students make application early.

The summer school will convene this year on July 5, as in the past, and will continue for six weeks until August 12. Present plans are to offer

(Continued on last page.)

Dr. Homer P. Rainey Decries Lack of Aim and Purpose In Liberal Arts Colleges

Deplores Tendency of American Colleges to Spread Their Curricula 'Over Whole Pre-Professional and Academic Landscape' in Chicago Speech

SPEAKS MIND FRANKLY AND CRITICALLY

(The full text of Dr. Rainey's Chicago address will be found on page 2.)

Deploring the tendency of liberal arts colleges to spread their curricula "over the whole pre-professional and academic landscape," and as a result of this procedure to develop "a department store of educational novelties," President Homer Price Rainey spoke his mind frankly and critically on many of the great problems confronting American colleges and universities in an address Monday at the dedication of the new graduate education building at the University of Chicago.

Although he did not declare himself specifically on the question of the status in a liberal arts college of the so-called "engineering" courses, Dr. Rainey touched on the problem by stating, "Another dilemma from which the colleges seem unable to extricate themselves is that of general or cultural training versus professional and technical training."

Dr. Rainey rejected as "unsatisfactory" all the conventional methods of selecting students for college because the methods do not coordinate high school and college work, nor do they reveal much about students' interest and specific aptitudes.

Students Don't Want to Learn

Speaking of the administrative side of college, Dr. Rainey said he was "coming to rebel more and more at the extreme artificiality and superficiality of a great deal of our college programs," and that this state of affairs resulted because students come to college with no intellectual interests and no real desire for learning.

"I am convinced," said President Rainey, "that our faculties are doing entirely too much teaching, or, at least, are attempting to do too much. Thus, we are burdened with all sorts of artificialities,—required class attendance, grades, credit points, class assignments and lesson-learning—a textbook-time concept of education and other evils which rob education of its genuine values."

"The primary purpose of a liberal education," he said, "should be that of making men intelligent on all the issues of current life." He mentioned as some of these issues economics, the problems of human relationships, individual and group control of government, and an individual's philosophical or religious adjustment to the meaning of life.

Must Learn For Themselves

As a goal for the liberal college Dr. Rainey suggested "a new attitude on the part of students relative to their education."

"They must come to appreciate," he said, "the fact that the vital factor in education is what they learn for themselves. Whenever this attitude comes to be commonly held by American students, college education will then enter upon its Golden Age."

One of the five college presidents to take part in the dedication ceremonies, Dr. Rainey was the first to deliver his address, speaking Monday afternoon. Professor Edward L. Thorndike of Teachers' College, Columbia University, one of the most prominent educational psychologists in the country, spoke Monday night, urging a selective system both for the students to be educated and for the type of education they will receive.

On Tuesday the educators who attended the dedication ceremonies were present at Chicago's 167th convocation exercises, at which Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, head of the department of education, was the speaker.

While in Chicago, Dr. Rainey was the guest of the Bucknell Alumni Club of that city. He returned to Lewisburg shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

S. A. E. UP ONE IN COURT FINALS

29 to 28 Score of Close Tilt; Last Minute Play Gives Winning Margin

FRY STARS FOR WINNERS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's basketball squad drew first blood in the interfraternity court finals when it defeated Kappa Sigma's team last night by a 29 to 28 score. The tense contest was nip and tuck throughout, Fry's basket for the winners in the final two minutes of play deciding the game.

No sooner did the game begin than the S. A. E.'s ran up an eight point lead. However, Kappa Sigma came back strong, and steadily cut down the lead until at half time they were on the low end of a 17 to 14 score.

The second half started fast, and the lead changed hands several times. In the final quarter, the losers seemed to have found themselves, and for a short time it seemed as if Sigma Alpha Epsilon had tired. Wetzel, James, and Gilliland played good ball for the Kappa Sig's, while Fry, Stonebraker, and Hinkle bore the brunt for the defending champions.

The championship will go to the winner of two out of three games, and Kappa Sigma may yet make a real fight of it. S. A. E. certainly did not seem decidedly superior last night, and only the breaks are necessary to give Kappa Sigma a victory in the next contest.

A small crowd witnessed the first game because of the bad weather.

Mid-Semester Grades Due

Mid-semester grades are due in the office of the dean next week, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg announced today. Notices will be mailed to those students who are deficient in their work immediately after the Easter recess.

Debaters to Have Two Home Tilts With W. & J. and Washington U.

Bucknell's debating team will be heard in two home debates within the next four days. Tomorrow it will entertain the orators of W. and J. in an "Oregon style" debate, while on Monday afternoon it will be host to the team representing the University of Washington, of St. Louis. Students are invited to attend both discussions. Both contests will be held in Bucknell Hall.

The Oregon style, which will be used in tomorrow's argument has won favor throughout the country in the last year. It features the cross-examination and lends the atmosphere of the courtroom to discussion. Attendance at debates in mid-western colleges where it is widely used has shown a remarkable increase of late. Using this novel plan, the two teams will tomorrow discuss the subject: "Resolved: That, capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle." Bucknell will defend the affirmative.

George Abernethy, '32, Franklin Cook, '33, and Samuel Barker, '36, will speak for Bucknell in this forensic contest.

"Resolved: That, the Federal government should enact legislation embodying the essential features of the Stuart Chase plan for the stabilization of business," will be the topic for discussion in Monday's contest. This will be the first of two debates between Bucknell and the St. Louis institution, Bucknell's debaters on the southwestern trip being scheduled to meet a team from Washington University, in St. Louis, on March 29.

Charles Kothe, '33, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33, will be Bucknell's representatives in this debate. They will speak on the negative side of the question.

Professor Ralph E. Page, of the department of political science, will act as faculty host at tomorrow's debate in the absence of Professor A. L. Brandon, debating coach. Charles Kothe will serve as student host at Monday's contest.

The debate scheduled with Davidson College for Monday evening has been postponed until Thursday, April 7, at the request of the southern management. This contest will also be held in Bucknell Hall.

COTILLION MARCH 22

To Give Favors at Annual Class Dance Which Will Be Held in Dining Hall

For the first time in the history of Cotillions, the 1932 sophomore dance will be held in the Dining Hall from 8 to 12, Tuesday, March 22.

Another precedent set by the committee this year, under the chairmanship of William Dando, is the presenting of attractive favors in combination with programs. The dance, coming as it does, on the second day of

(Continued on last page.)

NOTED SOCIOLOGIST TALKS IN CHAPEL

Paul Blanchard, Journalist, Speaks to Upperclassmen On "The Machine Age"

CRITIZES INDUSTRY

"You cannot separate a man's soul from his body," said Paul Blanchard, associate editor of **The Nation** and world-famous worker of social problems, during the course of his talk on "The Machine Age" Friday in upperclass assembly.

Mr. Blanchard made a just criticism of modern American industry. He listed these grievances in the industrial system which have led to misfortune in this machine age.

"The first industrial grievance is peculiar," he said. "That grievance is the industrial way of side-stepping. On one side of the system are granaries filled with wheat, and on the other are breadlines and idle spindles.

In Need of Mechanical Genius

"It seems as if we are in need of some mechanical genius with power enough to abolish the breadline.

"Another grievance is the queer industrial way of distribution. Consider how utterly indifferent we are to the gap between the rich and poor. We are failing to see the moral significance of that gap."

Mr. Blanchard spoke at length of the Swope Plan for industrial improvement. This plan, introduced by the industrial magnate Gerard Swope, favors unemployment insurance and old-age pensions. It also favors a series of national monopolies and trusts. Mr. Blanchard agrees that this is a fine step toward improving the industrial system, but says it gives too much power to many great industrial units.

Government Unit of Control

Mr. Blanchard recommends that the government be the actual unit of control. He is uncertain whether the Five Year Plan will succeed.

"Let us abandon individualism," Mr. Blanchard said in closing. "You as students can help the industrial situation by assuming a new spirit of leadership."

GRADUATE HEARS DEBATE AT S. C.

A. Rawlinson, Former Member Of Debating Squad at B.U Congratulates Team

The **Bucknellian** has received a letter from Alfred Rawlinson, '29, who is now doing graduate work at the University of South Carolina, in which he speaks of the recent debate between Bucknell and South Carolina, which the B. U. debaters won 3 to 0.

Rawlinson, while here, took an active part in forensic activities, being a prominent member of the debating team. He was also interested in poetry and was a contributor to **Bucknell Verse.** He was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, and a member of Alpha Chi Mu fraternity.

His letter follows:

You, and the other students at Bucknell, will undoubtedly be interested in a first-hand report of the debate held here last night between a team from Bucknell and one from the University of South Carolina. We, and by that I mean Bucknell, won by a 3 to 0 decision.

The Bucknell men made a splendid impression and fully lived up to the high expectations the South Carolinians had about them. The reputation of our team had preceded it, and was fully justified.

I think, frankly, that both sides bedged and treated the subject superficially. However, there could be no doubt but that the Bucknell men were better prepared both in material and form of presentation. There was a real clash between the typical, Southern flowery oratory of the Carolina team, and the calm, deliberate logic of our men.

I have a sincere interest in the progress of debate at Bucknell.

Very truly yours,
Alfred Rawlinson, '29.

EASTER EGGS and NOVELTIES
The Largest Selection
The Best Quality
Made by
THE PURITY

Rainey Urges Scientific Study of Higher Education In Dedication Speech at University of Chicago

NEW ATTITUDE TOWARD EDUCATION SHOWN BY ERECTION OF SCHOOL OF EDUCATION BUILDING

The full text of President Rainey's address on "The Application of Scientific Methods to the Problems of Higher Education" as delivered in Chicago on Monday follows:

The dedication of a graduate building in education at the University of Chicago is for all of us a happy occasion. It is the consummation of many years of dreaming, of hoping, and of patient waiting on the part of Dr. Judd, our beloved dean. It is a fitting monument to his long period of devoted service to the University. It is a splendid symbol of the educational ideals for which he has laboured so tirelessly and so courageously.

The University of Chicago stands for many things in American education, but it is preeminently an institution of scientific research. Those of us who were so fortunate to receive our graduate training here view with increasing pride the unique place which it holds in American education. The School of Education symbolizes the ideals of the University as truly as any other school or department upon the campus. It has been a pioneer among schools of education in advocating the application of scientific methods to the problems of education, and it has been the leader of them all in working for, and in creating a profession of teaching. In the face of seemingly ridicule and scorn of a withering sort this man, with the co-

COLLEGE LEADERSHIP IN CONFUSION OVER THE FUNCTION OF LIBERAL ARTS INSTITUTION

Until quite recently the colleges and the scientific study of education have had little, if anything, to do with each other. In fact, the colleges have been unwilling to admit that education required scientific study. They have reluctantly admitted departments of education for the purpose of training elementary and high school teachers, but they have done this primarily because state departments of Education require a given amount of professional training for the certification of teachers, and they must train teachers in order to hold their enrolment. But it has never been intended that these same departments or schools of education should turn a searching eye into their own programs, policies, and methods of instruction.

All this is being changed. Something has happened to the colleges and universities. A veritable revolution is taking place in their cloistered halls. Many of them have resisted the social demands of a rapidly changing society. They have resisted so stubbornly that society has made up its mind to leave them to their scholasticism, and create new institutions more in harmony with the demands of modern life. This movement has already gone so far that many students of the problem are freely predicting their demise, and such is the fate of many. Thus we might say in beginning to list the problems needing solution in the field of higher education that, for many institutions, a major problem is how to continue their existence.

The leadership in these traditional liberal arts institutions has been, and is, in utter confusion over the fundamental matter of function—over purpose, aims and objectives. The American college began as a professional or vocational institution with a theological and religious background. It inherited a curriculum of theology, moral philosophy, Latin and Greek. As the country developed it has had to do service in practically all fields of learning and the vocations. New social conditions have brought new educational objectives. In many cases the colleges were either unwilling or unable to provide the new types of education needed. Hence new types of institutions have sprung up to provide for these new needs. The normal developing of a democratic public school system has multiplied many times the numbers of people seeking higher education. The narrow objec-

RESEARCH, INVESTIGATION NEEDED ON TWO PROBLEMS OF AIM AND CONTENT OF EDUCATION

What I have been trying to point out is that in solving the problems in the college field the very first problem which I have had to face has been that of function, or purpose. What kind of an institution is this? What educational objectives are we seeking? What is a liberal education interpreted in terms of twentieth century America? How can it be defined with sufficient definiteness to enable one to build a curriculum of units and activities through which the objectives may be achieved?

James Truslow Adams in his "Epic of America" analyses our confusion in these words:

"Unfortunately, just as our modern system originated among the people and continued to be largely controlled by them, so it bore some of the marks of its sponsors. Not only were instruction and intelligence considered more or less synonymous, but the aim and content of education tended to be limited by the cultural standards and outlook of the class which brought it into being. It was aimed at safeguarding economic and political democracy rather than at the development of the individual, and its content was selected accordingly. To a great extent, largely because our national aims are ever yet obscure to ourselves, this original confusion in our educational system has never been resolved."

On these two problems of the aim and context of education much research and investigation are needed. The problems here grow directly out of a complex social system and are baffling in the extreme. The objectives of elementary education are rather definite, but even before we reach the high school level they be-

Extracts From Recent Address of President

"Until quite recently the colleges and the scientific study of education have had little, if anything, to do with each other. In fact, the colleges have been unwilling to admit that education required scientific study."

* * * * *

"Many (colleges and universities) have resisted the social demands of a rapidly changing society. They have resisted so stubbornly that society has made up its mind to leave them to their scholasticism, and to create new institutions more in harmony with the demands of modern life."

* * * * *

"The leadership in these traditional liberal arts institutions has been, and is, in utter confusion over the fundamental matter of function—over purpose, aims and objectives."

* * * * *

"With the rise of a scientific and technical age has come the demand for strictly technical training as opposed to the general training of the earlier days."

* * * * *

"In order to retain their academic respectability, (the colleges and universities) still call themselves liberal arts colleges and grant a Bachelor's degree. It is debatable whether they have a just claim to the title for they are anything but "liberal" and they most certainly do not teach the arts."

* * * * *

"I believe that colleges of the type which I represent should determine their objectives and the type of education which they desire to offer, and then carefully select students whose interests and abilities lie in their fields, and leave the other types of institutions to meet other social needs for other groups of students."

gin to be more and more elusive. Think, if you will, of how long we were in arriving at the cardinal principles of secondary education, and think also of the immense amount of research and experimentation that have been employed in interpreting these principles and in putting them into operation in our schools.

Now what techniques may we employ in formulating the principles of collegiate education for so confused a social order as this in which we live? We have had no national committee formulate a set of cardinal principles of collegiate education. The nearest approach to it which we have had was the group which President Hamilton Holt called together at Rollins College to deal with the prob-

OBJECT OF LIBERAL EDUCATION TO TRAIN MEN TO DEAL WITH FACTORS OF CONTEMPORARY LIFE

I will hazard the thesis that the fundamental principle upon which to build a program of liberal education is that one stated so well by Everett Dean Martin. The object of a liberal education is to train men to deal masterfully with the elements or factors of contemporary life. In our democracy every man is a freeman, and is called upon periodically to cast his vote for the direction and control of society. Every great issue of contemporary life ultimately is referred to the citizen for his decision. If he is intelligent on those issues, he is in a position to cast his vote wisely, and is thus a master and a freeman in a democracy. On the contrary, if he is ignorant of the great issues upon which he must vote, he is a slave and a real menace to society. He is not capable of furnishing intelligent direction to society. The primary purpose, therefore, of a liberal education, should be that of making men intelligent on all the issues of current life.

If this generalization is acceptable as a starting point, the next step would be to discover these factors of modern life and set students to work upon the mastery of them. Some of these problems are evident and suggest themselves immediately. Economics is the most fundamental factor in current life. It is the common denominator of the world's life. The problem of human relationships is also universal. The problem of individual and group control of government is another. The problem of an individual's philosophical or religious adjustment to the meaning of life cannot be overlooked. Thus, the content of a curriculum might be discovered, but the details of this procedure will require the highest types of sociological research available.

College Should Determine Objectives

Now the next problem which arises is that of the selection of students for the type of education which the institution has to offer. Someone may raise the objection at this point that the students should be considered first in arriving at the objectives of education in the college. This is certainly true of the public elementary and secondary schools, but I believe that colleges of the type which I represent should determine their objectives and the type of education which they desire to offer, and then carefully select students whose interests and abilities lie in their fields, and leave other types of institutions to meet other social needs for other groups of students. The acceptance of this point of view by a given college would greatly simplify its problem.

No more strenuous battles have been waged in the field of higher education than those which have been fought over the problem of entrance requirements. The problem of the selection of students converges, of course, at this point. All are familiar with the conventional methods of selecting students for college—fifteen units of high school work, College Board Examinations, high school diplomas, rank in high school class, intelligence tests, et cetera. It is also unnecessary to point out just how unsatisfactory these methods have been. They have not served to coordinate a student's high school work with his college work as they should. College curricula have been prescribed and enforced almost without regard to students' high school programs of studies. There has been little or no attempt to consider a student's educational career as a continuous one. Furthermore, they have told us little or nothing about students' interests and specific aptitudes. A great deal more study and research are needed in these fields in order to determine reliable indexes of ability to do college work, and to discover special aptitudes. In the use of aptitude tests the American Medical Association has made a notable beginning. It will take many years of careful study to perfect their use. Similar tests in other professional fields are a real need in order to perfect a program of educational and personal guidance. If someone could develop such a test or series of tests for the selection of teaching aptitudes and talent, he would render a notable service to the teaching profession.

Another method of selection of students which promises much in dealing with this problem is the system of individual case records. The Carnegie Foundation in the Pennsylvania study is trying, by means of cumulative objective measurements of an individual's attainments and progress, to establish a sound basis for educational guidance. The study involves the progressive measurement and record of about 12,000 children who began the seventh grade in the fall of 1928, and the pupils concerned entered the senior high school in September, 1931. Two short paragraphs from this study will emphasize the essential features of the record.

"With the beginning of this stage of the project certain centers that have been particularly active in the study have seized the opportunity to create special classes and a special curriculum for pupils whose disposition and achievement have revealed a high capacity for independent academic work. It is proposed to allow these pupils great personal freedom of action, to stimulate their native interests by bringing them together for long periods (three years) under the guidance of the same teachers, and to measure them frequently in all branches of their education, whether pursued in school or elsewhere.

"One instrument that is indispensable for such a program of free achievement and adequate measurement is a record that is accurate, comprehensive and significant. The study has developed such a record, and with the results of three years' testing available, is now in a position to lay before each college, three years in advance, the records of the pupils in the special classes who plan to attend that college. This will be done at the close of each of the next three years in order that the college may have abundant opportunity to study the records, and that school and college may cooperate in furthering the best interests of the pupil."

The first set of these records came to us this fall after the pupils had completed their first year in high school. Our colleges will receive these records each year as the pupils progress through high school, and in this way we will have an excellent educational history of the pupils' achievement. This will provide a

(Continued on page 3)

Sophomore Cotillion
MARCH 22

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PRESIDENT RAINEY JOINS FRATERNITY

Honorary Education Fraternity Initiates 7 New Members Tuesday at Banquet

MEETING AT SUNBURY

President Homer P. Rainey and six education students were initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, at a dinner meeting of that organization held at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury Tuesday evening, February 8.

The students who became members of the fraternity are as follows: Chester D. W. Owens, '33; Benton Schrader, '34; Malcolm Williams, '34; Albert Tewksbury, '33; Bertram Cohen, '32; and Warren J. McClain, '31.

Rainey Urges Scientific Study of Higher Education

(Continued from page 2)

sound basis of their interests, needs, and achievements. It is now quite commonly believed that the abilities, qualities, and interests of the individual are the matters of first consideration in choosing a profession, vocation, or occupation and in making the necessary preparation for it.

COLLEGE PROGRAMS ARE ARTIFICIAL, SUPERFICIAL

I should like to mention one other problem before concluding this analysis. It is one which I, as an administrator, am becoming more and more conscious. It is an administrative problem of the first order. It is the problem of discovering and inaugurating methods of instruction that will foster and encourage a genuine process of education. I am coming to rebel more and more at the extreme artificiality and superficiality of a great deal of our college programs. The matter of responsibility for learning is a case in point. Students come with no intellectual interests and no real desire for learning. Their attitude is: "Well, here I am. Educate me if you can." The faculty begins by trying to assume all the responsibility for the students' education which they have declined to assume themselves, and I am constantly amazed at the ingenuity of faculties in devising schemes to get students to do what they have no interest in doing and for which they will assume no responsibility. The result is that we have a preponderance of teaching on the part of the faculty, and a minimum of study and learning on the part of the students. I am convinced that our faculties are doing entirely too much teaching, or, at least, are attempting to do too much. Thus, we are burdened with all sorts of artificialities—required class attendance grades, credit points, class assignments and lesson-learning—a text-book-time concept of education, and other evils which rob education of its genuine values.

My belief is that our system of instruction is unsuitable for these conditions. Most people require mental symbols for their thinking and are unable to think in terms of abstractions. This principle applied to education means that the concepts of education which most people have grow directly out of the "system" of education which they know. Now the only way that I know to give such people a valid concept of education is to create for them another set of symbols or another system which is predicted upon vital educational principles, and thus condition the desired responses.

The achieving at this result is going to require years of careful and patient experimentation with administrative and teaching techniques. Here again this University is blazing new trails in the major experiments now in progress. Numerous other experiments in a smaller way are also attacking those problems. The goal to be desired is a new attitude on the part of students relative to their education. They must come to appreciate the fact that the vital factor in education is what they learn to do for themselves. However this attitude comes to be commonly held by American students college education will then enter upon its Golden Age.

Debating Team Returns From Successful Southern Journey

Chester Owens, Meyer Ginsberg, and Charles Bidelspacher, all '33, members of the debating team, returned to Lewisburg Sunday evening after a successful southern forensic trip.

The orators appeared in six contests in the South, winning three, figuring in two non-decision affairs, and losing one. This record is considered remarkable, since it is considered a difficult task to win a debate away from home.

Meet Davidson College

The first debate of the trip, the contest with Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., resulted in a loss for Bucknell's platform representatives. The two teams argued the subject: "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." (Constitutionality waived). Bidelspacher and Ginsberg, speaking for Bucknell, defended the negative side. The judges decided in favor of the home team by a 3 to 0 vote. Davidson will be met in a return contest here Monday. In this contest, the teams will again discuss the centralized control question, but they will defend the opposite side of the proposition.

A 2 to 1 victory was registered over the Emory University speakers, in Atlanta on the following evening. Ginsberg and Owens supported the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

Victors Over Oglethorpe

Atlanta was again the scene of the next forensic contest, the Bucknell speakers facing the Oglethorpe team on Wednesday evening. Owens and Bidelspacher, argued the negative of the centralized control proposition and were returned victors by a 2 to 1 count.

Morehouse College was opposed at Atlanta on Thursday in a non-decision debate. Owens and Bidelspacher debated the negative of the capitalism question.

The orators journeyed north on Friday to defeat the University of South Carolina, 3 to 0, in another debate on centralized control. Ginsberg and Owens upheld the negative. All three men participated in the final argument on the trip, a non-decision debate against North Carolina State on Saturday.

Owens, who took part in five of the six contests, had a clean slate for the trip, figuring in all three of the victories and the two non-decision affairs.

FATHER SCHMIDT TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

Speaker Calls Intolerance Virtue And Vice; Every Church Should Be Tolerant of Truth

Intolerance is not only a virtue, but it is also a vice. Such was the theme of the speech which Father Joseph Schmidt of the Harrisburg diocese gave Tuesday in upperclass assembly. Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., introduced the speaker.

"I think of intolerance is a vice when men display an unwillingness to allow others to believe as they wish," Father Schmidt said. "Intolerance is a virtue when any church seeks the membership of those not belonging to that church."

Many are those who through the ages, have been persecuted because of their peculiar beliefs. Such persecution, according to Father Schmidt, is worthy of being called a vice.

"Every church is, was, or should be tolerant of truth," the speaker added. "All religions are equally good and possess their own truths."

"Vice is an ugly thing wherever it is found," he asserted. Vice is really man against man. Vice exists everywhere—not among doctrines, but among men.

"No religion was ever founded on hatred. Hatred is a result of prejudice of those who do not possess the intelligence to distinguish between the virtue and vice of intolerance."

Students at the University of Wyoming voted 432 to 82 in favor of a strike when the president of the college refused to apologize for his remarks that couples were "drinking and petting" in cars parked on the campus during a school dance.

WATTS TRYOUT FOR BASEBALL

Awaiting the opening of the Florida West Coast Baseball League, J. Warren McElgot, '30, of Nutley, N. J., a member of the varsity baseball squad while in college, is expecting a tryout with one of the professional teams at St. Petersburg, Florida.

McElgot, when he was in college, was active in journalistic enterprizes. He was sports editor of **The Bucknellian**, a **L'Agenda** staff member, and an associate editor of **Commencement News.**

Dr. Rice Returns to Lewisburg

Dr. John Rice, professor of bacteriology, returned to Lewisburg Sunday, arriving about six o'clock. He motored from Baltimore where, for the past six weeks, he has been confined in the Johns Hopkins hospital.

Mrs. Rice who accompanied him home reports Professor Rice to be resting well. The trip tired him a bit, but she expressed the opinion that he would be able to continue his work within a week or two.

DELTA MU DELTA BIDS THREE

At the banquet of Delta Mu Delta, honorary commerce and finance fraternity, which was held at the Manufacturers' Club in Milton, on March 4, three new members were elected to the organization. They are: J. J. Downey, '32; J. S. Bellmeyer, '33, and F. A. Kockert, '32.

SEVEN INITIATED

Seven sophomores were initiated into Beta Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemical fraternity, at a meeting of that organization held in the Chemical Laboratory Friday evening. The ceremony began at 10 p. m. with initiation and ended at 2 a. m. with a buffet supper.

Those who were initiated are: Lawrence R. Bond, Eugene M. Cook, George A. Miller, Clarence C. Otto, Charles A. Peters, Kenneth O. Lingley, and Gifford R. Ramsey, all members of the class of '34.

READ The Bucknellian.

S. A. E's HOLD ANNUAL FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its annual Founders' Day banquet Saturday evening in commemoration of its 39th year as a Bucknell fraternity. Grant Painter, '17, president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, acted as toastmaster.

Dr. J. M. Vastine, '96, founder of the local chapter, was the principal speaker. Others who spoke were Harry Fry, '32, president of the local chapter, and Leroy T. Butler, '97. Twenty-five alumni returned for the occasion.

An attractive menu and fraternity songs rounded out the program. Ivan Faus and his Pennsylvania Ramblers played during the dinner.

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News Editor for This Issue:
William S. Liming
News Editor for Next Issue:
John F. James

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932.

CUT AND DRIED

How many times does one hear students complain, in effect, "What a dead place Bucknell is"? Surely such remarks number in the thousands. Just as surely, there must be some definite and tangible reason for this widespread criticism.

Of course, the evident and superficial explanation of it is lack of student interest in college functions and activities. The old proverb, "A thing is what you make it," seems to solve the problem, but in reality it only defines it. The real crux of the matter is, why aren't the students making Bucknell a university that is nearer her potentialities? With this in mind, the logical solution of the problem obviously lies in an examination and removal of the factors that contribute to or cause this extensive student indifference.

At once the thought comes to your mind that Bucknell students aren't being well enough selected. Possibly, by some means—it may be a laxity of entrance requirements—Bucknell is receiving too many students who are bent on enjoying their four-year loaf in peace. This may be one cause of the condition, but, considering the constancy of human nature, it doesn't seem to be the most important one.

What seems to be a far more powerful instigator of undergraduate indifference is a policy of the faculty that is now in effect. Although it is praiseworthy in itself, it undoubtedly tends to rob the college course at Bucknell of some of its value. This policy in question might well be labeled "faculty over-efficiency."

By its completely worked out and detailed programs the student is freed from nearly all need of initiative. Often his courses are chosen for him, his extra-curricular activities are under rigid university supervision, almost his every action is governed by rules, his religion is dished out to him in standard portions twice a week, he must listen to certain speakers, and, in fact, practically his every need, supposed or real, is definitely provided for in minute detail.

To be sure, there is a semblance of student government for both men and women, but it really bears little relation to the student's daily life. Now and then a student may indirectly help to decide whether freshmen shall wear dinks or not, or determine the date of a social function, but otherwise student government is comparatively inactive. Interest in it is not keen for it contains or does nothing to arouse interest. Most of the really important difficulties of undergraduate life have already been provided for by the faculty and administration.

Class spirit and college spirit, which are the main ingredients of student interest in the institution, are dying down. This is happening because class meetings and student assemblies—the real welders of undergraduate unity—no longer have any excuse for existence. Once or twice a year class and student body officers are elected, but otherwise the oblivion of these activities is complete.

Athletics also suffer. Such pains are taken to make football glamorous and spectacular that, in comparison, the other sports are almost ignored. It is becoming too obvious to the spectators that they are attending a performance of unparalled grandeur and that it is expected of them to justify their presence. They feel that their part of the bargain is lusty cheering and consequently, cheer more from a sense of duty than enthusiasm for the team. This evil influence unavoidably affects other sports and student interest and support is thereby weakened.

All these conditions are outgrowths of earnest attempts to make and keep Bucknell a high-ranking American university. This can be done and the faculty and administration must do the greater part of the work. However, it should be carried out without mechanical means. Over-efficiency and individuality are mortal enemies. Progress can never be made by encouraging or permitting student indifference in the university.

President Rainey mentions the identical idea, in his Chicago speech, when he says:

"I am constantly amazed at the ingenuity of faculties in devising schemes to get students to do what they have no interest in doing and for which they will assume no responsibility. The result is that we have a preponderance of teaching on the part of the faculty, and a minimum of study and learning on the part of the students. I am convinced that our faculties are doing entirely too much teaching..... His suggested remedy, in which many of us concur, is that every student must come to appreciate the fact that the vital factor in education is what he learns to do for himself.

Do students realize this responsibility?

—W. H. W.

CONTEMPORARIES

LITTLE TIN GODS

Everybody bows to tin gods with grinning faces.

In the confused whirl of opinion and prejudice through which they are mentally skittered, the college man and woman meet so many different flashes of truth and falsehood, of half-sense and half-nonsense that they allow falsies to exist in their minds even about fundamental and obvious things. These college people are so busy with the taking on of new and the casting off of old theoretical beliefs that they allow delusions about realities to stay in their minds. These delusions harm fine things.

It's not at all that the college man or woman is incapable of realizing the clear truth about these things. It's just that these tin masks are already set up when he comes along and so, not having time to kick them over, he leaves them standing and grinning.

Not all the fallacies are accepted by one person nor is one fallacy accepted by all, but some of these tin heads grin more broadly than others.

A suggestive catalog, pointing its finger to a few well-nourished illusions, is here. Some let themselves believe that:

Marks are a true index of a man and his worth.

A man and his worth are not judged by marks.

Instructors do not recognize chiseling as such.

Instructors do not appreciate, on the other hand, expressions of sincere interest.

Cheering loudly has something to do with College loyalty.

All alumni occupy themselves by finding fault.

Military training officials are doing their best to get as many of us into a war as soon as possible.

The Christian association is in business for its own profit and will squeeze as many innocents as possible.

Those who enforce customs and horse play are respected by freshmen and such things are really good for freshmen.

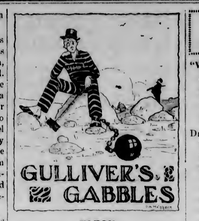
The Library has no good books or worthwhile facilities.

Required physical education and hygiene courses are set up for the torture of the men and women who take them.

All Liberal Arts students are in that school because they think it is the easiest way to get through college.

All Engineering students don't appreciate anything finer than a ten-place decimal.

—Penn State Collegian, Tuesday, March 15, 1932.



ELEGY
IN A WEEKLY NEWS ROOM

The presses toll the knell of parting day,
Gulliver nods slowly oe'r his desk.
Deserted he's been by Sunny Jay,
Who leaves to me his wearying task.
(1).

Now fades the gin and blonde from sight
While I tell you of our Sunny Jay,
For his is a most serious plight;
He has given his heart away.

For him no more dear Gulliver shall yearn
Or busy printer delay his press.
Never to the poet's role will Sunny Jay return
For his pin is on a coed's dress.

The boast of Sunny, the pride of him,
Of all her beauty — ah illustrious femme! (2).
Awaits alike the inevitable hour.
The path of love leads but to the Sem. (3).

—S. Newo.

(1)—Wearying, but maybe you liked it.
(2)—This line must have been tampered with by the Pa. Dutch; the sense is all.
(3)—Not geographically exact in Sunny's case, but okay for the rhyme.

* * * * *

Taking time off from multifarious duties, an old friend of ours sat down to his typewriter and tapped out the following:

"Suggested Theme Song for faculty survey committees now at work on examination of entire college, academic, administrative and financial structure:

"Recommended for singing at beginning and end of every meeting.

"Also to be printed and handsomely framed for presentation to all committee members who are victims of "moss covered custom" or worshippers of "The God of things as they are."

New occasions teach new duties
Time makes ancient good uncouth
They must upward still and onward
Who would keep abreast of truth.
—Lowell.

* * * * *

THE BUCKNELLIAN

—As the student "radical" element believes it should be edited:

Page 1—Charges of "graft" are hurled at Dean's office as graduate students are made to procure and pay for automobile permits; investigation under way.

Page 1—Students stage unfriendly demonstration against administration on rumor that Lewisburg policemen, both of them, are in league with "Chief" to turn up skipdaters and illegal motor vehicles; placards reading "Paddle Stool Pigeons" and "Open Covenants Openly Arrived At" are in evidence.

Page 2—Figures are published showing class officers appropriate for their own use more than $3,000 annually; cap and gown racket and Junior Prom are cited as most flagrant of graft.

Page 4—Editorials flay faculty and administration for wantonly deceiving students; Senatorial investigation demanded.

—As certain higher-ups believe it should be edited:

Page 1—Young people, meeting in Baptist Church, take four-square stand behind 18th amendment; newspapers and magazines publishing cigarette advertising are to be boycotted.

Page 1—Crowds pack chapel to hear 23rd Psalm.

Page 2—Member of faculty lauds Geo. Washington as "father of his country."

Page 3—Bucknell's glorious future described by high administrative officials; students urged to bring their little friends to visit campus.

Page 3—Bucknell chapter of Boy Scouts of America formed amid great ceremony.

Page 4—Editorials stress fact that attendance at Bucknell is privilege and not a right, and warns students who miss church on Sunday to beware.

Book Slants

"What European and American Students Think on International Problems." By Heber Reece Harper. New York: Columbia University Bureau of Publications.

Dr. Harper, one of the leaders of the Bucknell Model Disarmament Conference this fall, has completed his comparative study of the world-mindedness of college students which he began at the instance of the International Institute of Teachers College. It is based very largely on a questionnaire designed to test opinions on such matters as Nationalism, Race Relations, Imperialism, Sanctions, etc. Selected groups of students in somewhat representative institutions in Austria, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, England, France, Switzerland, and the United States participated in the study.

Obviously there is some real doubt as to the value and success of any attempt which sets out to measure public opinion in the manner that this one does. Dr. Harper is aware of some of the limitmtations and inadequacies of his approach to the problem of ascertaining what students are really thinking about in the sphere of international relations. It is his hope that in future studies some of these limitations may be overcome by means of a more careful methodology.

It seems to me that the significance of Dr. Harper's study for educators lies in his measurement of student attitudes upon specific issues and questions. Many times Dr. Harper found students making one answer to a general question on some issue such as imperialism and making contradictory answers to specific problems based on that issue. The many graphs and statistical analyses in the book contain other equally interesting observations which should aid any group attempting to check its attitudes on specific international issues with its educational and ethical ideals.

In the main Dr. Harper feels that the responses he received indicate a decided trend towards internationalism upon the part of the students questioned. He feels that much more direct instruction about major contemporary international problems is a necessary prerequisite to more international-mindedness upon the part of the intellectual elite, from which leadership in the national and international fields will largely come. Given sufficient time, he is confident, this group will make some impact upon the direction of public opinion.

—G. L. Abernethy, '32.

"Action on all gate-crashers will be taken immediately following the dance," said the Penn State Collegian, of Pennsylvania State College, in warning potential would-be-gratis dancers. It failed to say, however, what sort of action would be meted out. Perhaps the officials would have gone into conference and decided that "the practice must cease." That seems to be what's being done to stop the Sino-Japanese trouble.

Sophomore Cotillion
MARCH 22

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 17
8:00—Interfraternity Song Contest, Bucknell Hall. Page 1.
8:00—Marionette Show, High School auditorium. Page 5.

Friday, March 18
8:00-11:00—T. U. O. informal dance.
8:00—Debate, Bucknell vs. Washington and Jefferson, Bucknell Hall. Page 1.

Saturday, March 19
9:00 a. m.—Judge Ray Hicks, speaker, Bucknell Hall. Page 1.
8:30-11:55—Delta Delta Delta formal dance, Larison Hall.
8:30-11:55—Beta Kappa informal dance.
8:30-11:55—Phi Lambda Theta formal dance.
8:30-11:55—Kappa Delta Rho informal dance.

Sunday, March 20
3:00—Music Club, School of Music. Page 8.

Monday, March 21
7:30—Sociology Society, playroom of Hunt Hall. Page 8.
8:00—Forum meeting, home of Professor Gates. Page 6.
8:00—Men's Glee Club Concert, Baptist Church. Page 8.

Tuesday, March 22
7:00—Intersorority basketball: K. D. vs. P. M.; Non-sor. vs. P. B. P.; D. D. D. vs. A. C. O.
8:30-12:00—Sophomore Cotillion, informal dance, Dining Hall. Page 1.

Wednesday, March 23
12:00—Spring vacation begins.
12:00 noon, Wednesday, March 30, vacation ends.

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STUDENT SUPPLIES ATHLETIC GOODS
225 Market Street

Industry takes a hint from the kitchen

The domestic art of baking is closely paralleled in telephone manufacture at Western Electric, where plastic molding is an exact science.

Telephone bell boxes, for instance, are no longer formed of metal. They are molded from a phenol plastic compound—containing carbolic acid, formaldehyde and other ingredients—because Western Electric manufacturing engineers saw the way to make a better product at lower cost. These men developed a new and exceptionally efficient type of plastic molding press—and determined precisely how long to bake the mixture and the exact temperature to use.

In quickly taking advantage of the new art of plastic molding, Bell System engineers once more showed that they have the kind of imagination that keeps American industry forging ahead.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

STUDENTS REVEAL KEEN INTEREST IN CURRENT AFFAIRS

Dr. H. T. Colestock May Prepare Magazine Digest of Articles Of Current History Class

That college students are interested in and can intelligently discuss current problems of national and international importance is proved in statements afforded in the letters which Professor Henry T. Colestock's class in current history wrote to President Herbert Hoover urging the reform of various social ills.

Dr. Colestock recently asked the class to do some original thinking on current problems, and in order to give definiteness to their thinking, he suggested that each one write a letter to President Hoover urging federal action on the subject chosen.

The complete list of subject chosen follows: the economic depression, United States' entrance into the League of Nations, the Eighteenth Amendment, kidnapping, the farm problem, financial and banking reform, the Sino-Japanese conflict, social insurance, unemployment, the suppression of harmful propaganda, the independence of the Philippines, foreign loans, disarmament, the Japanese breaking of the Kellogg Peace Pact, centralized control of industry, a reform in the federal budget, and reform in the legal profession.

Dr. Colestock said, "Of course it is generally known that in this course on the problems of the present day, the textbook is the Current History Magazine. Considerable attention is also paid to important articles in all of the nation's leading periodicals. Weekly reports are made on topics of prime importance.

"The writing of these letters was an exercise in original thinking, not simply the handing in of the ideas of some author."

He stated that there is a possibility that he may turn the material into a digest. The purpose of such a publication would be to show how modern college students look upon current problems.

PUPPET DRAMA PRESENTED BEFORE A LARGE GROUP

Adaptation of "Peter Pan," By Miss Lois Stevenson Delights Audience

"Peter Pan," a whimsy puppet show, adapted by Miss Lois Stevenson, of the department of English, from James Barrie's story of the same name, pleased a large crowd in Bucknell Hall Tuesday night, where it was given as a presentation of the Campus Club.

The marionette show was made possible through the children of Mrs. John Plant's art class who operated the puppets, and through a number of students who helped in the production work. In addition to writing the playlet, Miss Stevenson interpreted most of the lines. She was assisted by John F. James, '32.

That the children of Mrs. Plant's art class were able to operate the puppets with remarkable skill for amateurs surprized the audience greatly. The whole production was supervised and directed by Mrs. Plant.

The settings and the costuming were especially attractive. Mrs. Plant's art class achieved the effects only after a careful study of the Barrie story itself and their work showed a familiarity with the habits of the "fairies" that most grown-ups themselves might envy.

Mrs. Ralph E. Page, Mary Mish, '34, and Rodger Davis, '32, contributed to the production as musicians. Campbell Rutledge Jr., '33, constructed the stage and supervised the lighting. Metta Farrington, '35, supervised and executed the general art work. Professor Norman Stewart of the department of biology, aided with bird songs. Mary Colestock, Dorothy Kirkwood, Frances Davison, all of the class of '32, and James Flavio shifted the scenery.

The show will be repeated on Thursday for the general public. There will be both a matinee and an evening performance at the Lewisburg high school auditorium under the auspices of Major Wolfe's Sunday school class for the benefit of the dental clinic of the hospital.

Kauffman's Grocery
ALWAYS OPEN
Ice Cream and Candies

Senior and Graduate Students Of Chemistry Experiment in Variety of Research Problems

"Chemistry 356" is a meaningless term to most Bucknell students, although some may realize that it is probably one of the more advanced courses in chemistry. To the chemical engineering student, however, it means the peak of his college course, the time when he really sets out on his own to conquer a new world, insofar as Bucknell's facilities permit.

It is the course in chemical research, under the direction of Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr., head of the department, and it is one of the very few courses offered at Bucknell in which the student is assigned a definite task at the beginning of the semester and works it out from various angles during the semester, more or less "on his own," the teacher acting as an advisor more than as an instructor.

The experience gained from such a course is of tremendous value to the student, giving him an example of the type of work he will be doing after graduation. Because of its values, it is offered only to seniors and to graduate students, the difference between the two being that the graduate student is assigned to a more advanced problem.

If any one has the idea that this work goes for nothing but to satisfy the requirements of the course, he is under a false impression. Many of the theses which have been prepared by students in this course have been published in leading technical journals of their field, and it is not unreasonable to suppose that in some instances they have made the locating of a position much easier.

Professor Ogburn told the story of the workings of this particular course. His remarks appear below.

"I assign the topics each semester after I have had a conference with each student enrolled in the course. The student is allowed to choose the topic in which he has the most interest, since interest is one of the prime factors in the success of such work.

"The research is carried out in two different lines, which we term 'major' and 'minor.' The minor applies to the seniors who are enrolled, as it provides them with a source from which they may draw the subject matter for their theses. The assignments to them are comparatively easily approached, since the object of the course is not one primarily for the production of new chemical processes in major fields, or extensive developmental work, but rather it is given as an aid to the student to allow him to develop methods of approach to problems and a knowledge of chemical literature and to construct systematic research reports.

"The student first prepares a complete bibliography of the work done in the field, and then presents his proposed methods of approach to problems, together with a list of materials and equipment necessary. After those things have been presented, I have another conference with each student. In this discussion we narrow down the topic to its essential elements. Work is then started.

"During the progress of his work, the student presents monthly statements to me, and when the task has been completed, a thesis is prepared, giving the products and results of the work.

"In order that there may be some correlation between the work of the student and that which I carry out, the project given to him is usually selected phases of a larger problem carried on by myself for a period of several years. The advantages of this are quite obvious.

"There are eight men of senior standing who are taking this 'minor' work at the present time. They are, W. C. Brastow, F. A. Grubb, G. A. Cole, W. E. Parsons, K. F. Sherer, E. L. D. Smith, R. W. Walsiegel, and J. R. Young.

"The problem includes such topics as 'The Effect of Furnished Gases on Refractory Clays'; 'The Mechanical Purification of Refractory Clays'; 'The Preparation of Cassian Plastics'; 'The Determination of Paladium by the use of Ethylene'; and 'The Solubility of Phenolphthalein in Absolute Alcohol.'

"The major research work done by the department is done in connection with graduate instruction, and occupies the principal time of student candidates for the Master of Science Degree.

"The work is done in such a manner that it will present something of publication value when it is finished. At present there are two lines of investigation under way. They include, 'A Study of the Effects of Inhibitors of the Corrosion of Copper, Aluminum, and Steel'. The problem here is to determine the effects of certain chemical agents as means for reducing or preventing corrosion of these metals, which are widely used for equipment manufacture in the industrial field. George Johnson, who received his B. S. at Bucknell in 1931, is handling that topic.

"The second problem is based on the study of comparative solubilities of selected metallic soaps in water, alcohol, and linseed oil. These are widely used as driers in varnish manufacture.

Altogether, it is evident that students in chemistry at Bucknell earn their degrees.

JOHN PLANT RECOVERS FROM LATE ILLNESS

John Plant, head of the department of physical education is reported to be on the road to recovery after an illness of four weeks caused by a complication of the grippe, and influenza. He has been absent from his duties since February 11. Mr. Plant went to Milton, Monday, for the extraction of abcessed teeth, which have been retarding his recovery. He says that his present illness is the longest he has ever experienced. He expects to resume charge of the gymnasium classes shortly after the spring recess.

DEAN AMELIA CLARK LEAVES INFIRMARY

Dean Amelia E. Clark has been discharged from the Women's Infirmary to which she was confined for eight days suffering an attack of la grippe.

This week there is one patient under the nurses' care. She is Jane Foster, '34, who is ill with la grippe.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION
MARCH 22

CRASH VICTIM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT HERE

The condition of Samuel Stern, '32, is reported to be improving, according to Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician. Stern was injured in an auto crash early Sunday morning, February 21.

Dr. Fowle reported that Stern may be strong enough to go home at the time of the Easter recess, but expressed doubt concerning his ability to continue school work this semester.

PROFESSOR F. G. DAVIS SPEAKS IN MILTON

Using as his topic "James Whitcomb Riley the Poet," Professor F. G. Davis, head of the department of education, spoke to the students of the Milton High School last week. Professor Davis told of the life of the poet and recited many of his well-known works.

A new plan for admission is being adopted by Syracuse College, by which the applicants for admission are chosen a full year in advance in order that they may fully prepare themselves for their course.

DID YOU HEAR THAT-

In a couple of weeks we're going to move across the street . . . . . By April first we'll be "at home" to all callers . . . . . Drop in and see us in the new place . . . . . We'll be glad to see you . . . . .

O'BRIEN'S
SODA and LUNCHEON
MARKET STREET AT SIXTH

A. A. U. W. Discusses Topics at Meeting

Discussion groups with individual topics took up the main part of the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women held in Hunt Hall on Monday evening.

The Association is divided into four main groups: current events, international relations, modern psychology, and modern literature. The meetings of these groups are separate and topics are assigned for each meeting.

After the groups had held their meetings, the members adjourned to the Playroom for an informal get-together, games were played and refreshments served.

Forum to Hear Clyde E. Burgee At Next Meeting

The Forum will have its last meeting before the holidays Monday night at the home of Dr. F. W. Gates. At that time Mr. C. E. Burgee of the department of economics will address the club on, "Modern Tax Reform."

With this subject in mind, he will stress particularly the income tax and the inheritance tax of the present day. Mr. Gates says that the talk promises to be very interesting, and he invites all who can to attend.

Robert Ballentine, '34, as chairman on the committee investigating curricula in other colleges, will give his preliminary report at this time. This committee, composed also of Mary Wilma Massey, '35, and Edward Wilms, '35, has based its corrections or improvements on good points found in various college curricula. The final report of this committee will be given by Ballentine at the first meeting after the holidays.

At the end of this reading, there will be a short, but very important meeting of all students who are going to attend the Model Assembly Conference at Syracuse University. Ralph E. Page of the department of political science will be present to discuss the matter with the students. All who intend to go must be there. It has been decided to send six students each to represent Finland, Argentine, and New Zealand.

B. S. GUMMO SPEAKS TO FROSH ON ART

Points Out Common Conception of Art Is Detrimental to Senses

In speaking at freshman assembly Tuesday on "Art in Everyday Life," Blanchard S. Gummo, of the department of art, stressed the fact that the expression 'art for art's sake' has made art much less valuable to us.

"People have the idea that art is exotic, unreal," Mr. Gummo said. "Everyone respects art, but few do much about it. Human beings have the feeling that art is just a little bit beyond them. This conception developed late in the nineteenth century.

"Art should express the feeling, the emotions, the personality of the artist, and at the same time should interest the spectator. If the spectator can't understand a piece of artistic work, the work lacks the quality necessary to make it a masterpiece."

In considering the attitude of the individual toward art, Mr. Gummo said that most people are afraid to express their opinion on some fine bit of work which they may appreciate, and are ashamed of their artistic inclinations.

Bradley's Beautifully
KNIT SUITS and DRESSES
arrived this week
Prices range from
$9.75 to $16.50

Other Knit Suits $5.75
Bradley Hats $1.75
Sweaters $1.95
Suede Jackets $5.75 and $8.50

Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL-DRESSED"

MEN'S INFIRMARY GETS WEEK'S REST

The number of students confined at the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary hit a new low this week. At present there are only three students confined, two having been released the early part of the week.

Jack Youngbusband, '33, is improving from his back ailment, which has had him confined for four weeks, and is expected to be released by the end of the week. Sam Stern, '32, auto accident victim, is also improving. Henry G. P. Coates, '32, was admitted yesterday suffering from a bad case of tonsilitis.

Gregg Davin, '32, and Ken Bookwalter, '34, who were confined with the grippe were discharged Wednesday morning.

Word has been received from Conrad C. Spatz, '33, who was operated on for an abscess in his ear at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital last Saturday that he is recovering nicely and expects to leave next week.

Of the 806 students enrolled at Goucher College, only eight have no religious denominational connections, and 25 different religions are represented.

?Are YOU Coming?
THE
Sophomore Cotillion
Melodies by
GWILYM HELLER and HIS PLAYBOYS
—From the Club Chatter Box, Portland, Oregon—
MARCH 22, 1932
Women's Dining Hall
SUBSCRIPTION $2.50 INFORMAL

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932. NUMBER 24

TRACKMEN DRILL FOR SPRING EVENTS

Bad Weather and Poor Track Force Candidates Indoors

MANY VETERANS OUT

Bad weather and the poor condition of the outdoor track have made it necessary to hold the daily practice sessions of the varsity track squad in Tustin Gym. During the illness of Coach John Plant, Manager F. K. Lewis, '33, is supervising the workouts.

Men who will probably come out for the varsity squad this season are: 100: Strouse, Szypulski, Griffiths; 220: Strouse, Szypulski, Griffiths; 440: Simmonsen, Lintz, Fisher; 880: Coates, Moll, Randall; Mile: Deneon, Contes, Mandell; Two-mile: Jacobs, Windes, Owens, Wheeling, Booth; Shot-put: Dempsey; Discus: Rager, James; Javelin: Elias, Brickley; Broad jump: Strouse, Errico, Mayers; High jump: R. Cook, F. Cook, Mackenzie, Boger; Pole vault: Sullivan, Wells, Boger; High hurdles, Abernethy, Mackenzie, Errico; Low hurdles: Kubacki, Sweet, Shields.

Freshmen who are working out daily with the varsity squad are: 100: Donavan; 220: Donavan; 880: Conduct; Mile: Genakaras; Two mile: Dill, Perry; Javelin: Vogel, Fraser; Discus: Fraser; Broad jump: Vogel.

CLUBS TURN TO VOLLEY BALL

Interfraternity Competition Keen In Sport Innovation; Faculty Is Represented

In the absence of intramural basketball, interfraternity interest has turned toward the volley ball league which was recently formed under the leadership of "Bill" Sutherland, '33. Volley ball games are in progress every Thursday evening at Tustin gymnasium, and the new sport has been received enthusiastically by all participants.

Results of the games last Thursday night are as follows: Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Delta Sigma in two straight games. Sigma Chi was victorious over Lambda Chi Alpha in the same manner. Phi Gamma Delta won from Theta Upsilon Omega on a forfeit. Phi Lambda Theta was forced to the limit to beat Phi Kappa Psi in two out of three games, while the faculty team had an easy task vanquishing Alpha Chi Mu in two straight contests.

The league standing:

League I

	W.	L.	Per.
P. L. T.	2	0	1.000
Faculty	2	0	1.000
P. K. P.	1	1	.500
P. G. D.	1	1	.500
K. D. R.	1	1	.500
A. C. M.	2	0	.000

League II

	W.	L.	Per.
S. C.	2	0	1.000
S. A. M.	2	0	1.000
A. P. D.	1	0	1.000
P. K.	0	1	.000
D. S.	0	1	.000
L. C. A.	0	1	.000

GYMGLIMS

By William A. Dando, '34

Another page was torn off the varsity sport calendar last week when the basketball and boxing teams completed their seasons. The basketeers finished in a spectacular climax to a mediocre season, pulling down Villanova's colors in the most exciting game of the year. Temple's highly favored mittmen found the going tough and left the high school gym humiliated by a superior Bison squad.

—B—

But just before baseball and track make their debuts, interfraternity basketball holds the campus eye as two teams battle for the championship in the finals in Tustin Gym. Monday night found two fast and furious games being played in the semi-finals, from which Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged victorious, thereby earning the right to go into the three-game finals.

—B—

Winter's untimely appearance is still having its affect upon spring football practice. Just as soon as the snow melts on Loomis Field, the daily workouts will again commence.

—B—

The courtsters played 16 games this season, handing in a total of seven victories and nine defeats for a percentage showing of .417. Statistics, however, show that Bucknell scored a total of 550 points against her opponents, and only one more, 551, was scored against the Bisons. The necessary punch was there, but not at the needed time.

—B—

Two hundred eighty-one of the total number of points, were garnered by Fry and Chenoweth, who, for the last few games, have been running a close race for the high-scoring honors.

(Continued on Page 7.)

S. A. E., KAPPA SIG FIVES, FINALISTS

S. A. E's Overwhelm T. U. O's; Kappa Sigs Take Thriller From Lambda Chi's

As a result of their semi-final victories Monday night, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, defending champions will meet Kappa Sigma's basketball team in the interfraternity finals. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had little trouble defeating Theta Upsilon Omega 38 to 17. Kappa Sigma played a thriller with Lambda Chi Alpha and emerged the winner in the final minute 21 to 20.

In the latter game James and Wetzel starred for the winners repeatedly making baskets when their team was behind. Vetter and Mills kept the losers in the running by continually sinking shots from impossible angles. Theta Upsilon Omega offered little opposition to the S. A. E's in the nightcap, and the accurate shooting of Harry Fry, S. A. E. center, was enough to beat the T. U. O. aggregation.

The two winners met before in an interfraternity contest and the game resulted in a close 21 to 20 win for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The finals should be as close as was the previous game between the two winners.

FOR SERVICE
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14 S. SIXTH STREET

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Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

The Union National Bank
LEWISBURG, PA.
Offers complete banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.
We solicit your banking business.

BASKETBALL YEAR BEGINS AND ENDS WITH VICTORIES

Season Shows 7 Triumphs, 9 Defeats, in Hard Schedule

GAMES WELL PLAYED

Editor's note—Following is the final of the series of articles on the history of basketball at Bucknell, which have been written by a member of the Bucknellian staff.

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

Now that the last basket has been pitched, and the uniforms have been put away beneath tons of mothballs until another season rolls around eight months hence, it is in order to cast a retrospective glance over the records of the 1932 Bucknell basketball varsity.

That it began with a victory and ended in the same way may be indicative of a great season, but unfortunately we cannot let indications be our guide. Between those two extremes came both victory and defeat, the latter more often, in this past season, which cannot be termed a failure; neither may we call it a great success.

7 Victories, 9 Defeats

In short, seven victories and nine defeats tell the story. It is not our purpose to make a long story short, however, and a brief review of those games will be given.

When the team started with a brilliant victory over "Mal" Musser's Troop G outfit of the National Guard, by the score of 53 to 25, imaginative student minds at once predicted an undefeated season for the court men of John Plant. They had thwarted the cunning of Bucknell's one-time mentor, "Mal" Musser, and things looked pretty fair for Bucknell.

That game, played in Tustin Gym on December 17, might be considered a pre-season game, for no other games were played until after the Christmas recess. Western Maryland was the first collegiate foe to oppose the Orange and Blue, the game being staged in the Lewisburg High School gym on January 8. The outfit from below the Mason and Dixon line proved to be plenty tough, and the Bison had to be satisfied with a 35 to 32 victory. The work of Sandusky, Western Maryland forward, was a feature of the battle, while Bucknell's players shone with almost equal brilliance.

Temple Wins 37 to 33

The Temple Owl, hooting merrily because of a great start in its season on the indoor court, came to Lewisburg on January 14, and left on January 15 with a 37 to 33 victory beneath its belt. Few had even dared predict a close game, yet Bucknell gave the Philadelphians the scare of their lives as they fought, playing inch for inch, throughout the exciting battle. James, playing center for Bucknell, was the individual star for the evening, scoring 11 points himself, and doing his bit in paving the way for the others.

Bucknell made her first trip the next day, going to East Stroudsburg, to meet the Teachers College there, and proceeded to win out, 48 to 44, in a game that failed to prove anything. Bucknell led her opponents by four points at the half, and by the same margin at the end of the tussle.

Lost To Lafayette

The Bucknell sharpshooters must have had spots before their eyes the night following, when they met the Leopards of Lafayette, for the Easton crew emerged victorious, 36 to 26. It was following that game that the team was brought back in such a hurry that it evoked a shower of protests from students upon the Athletic Council.

Whether or not the team was physically unfit to play Duquesne a night later will never be known, but we do know that the Dukes came and left, going away with a 31 to 25 win. Again Bucknell nearly reached great heights by thus holding the highly-touted Duquesne team to such a narrow margin of victory, but a complete fade out of the team in the closing minutes of play lost the game.

Nearly three weeks elapsed before the team went into action again, this time at Penn State against the tossers of that institution, who tossed over twice as many baskets as Bucknell, and walked home with a 48 to 22 victory dangling from their belts. This was the worst defeat of the year for Bucknell.

Travel South

A brief southern trip brought Bucknell against Catholic University in Washington, and against Western Maryland at Westminster, Maryland. It would not have harmed Bucknell's scoring records any if those games had never been scheduled, for she lost both, to Catholic U. by a 38 to 31

(Continued on page 7.)

GREEK CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES PRESENTED

Trophies presented at Friday night's Bucknell-Temple fights for interfraternity championships were given to Sigma Chi, winner of the 1931 interfraternity soccer championship; Delta Sigma, first-place winner in the interfraternity cross-country run; Alpha Chi Mu, holder of second-place in the cross-country run; Henry. G. P. Coates, Delta Sigma, individual winner of the cross-country run; and "Chippy" Dill, Delta Sigma second-place individual winner in the run.

BASEBALL SEASON TO BEGIN SOON

Coach Snavely Announces Start: Lebanon Valley on April 15 Schedule States

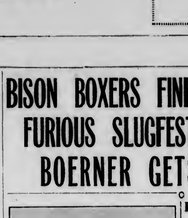
TO PLAY 15 GAMES

Despite the cold wave which suddenly developed, spring baseball training will soon start, Coach Carl Snavely has announced, and the first game of the season will be played April 15 when the Bisons travel to Annville to meet the Lebanon Valley nine.

A review of the schedule for the coming season reveals that the Bisons will engage in eight games away from home, and seven games on the home diamond.

The complete schedule follows:
April 15—Lebanon Valley—Annville.
April 16—U. S. Military Academy—West Point, N. Y.
April 23—Drexel—Home.
April 28—Drexel—Philadelphia.
April 29—Temple—Philadelphia.
April 30—Ursinus—Collegeville.
May 4—Lebanon Valley—Home.
May 6—E. Stroudsburg—Home.
May 7—Susquehanna U.—Home.
May 10—Ursinus—Home.
May 21—Susquehanna U. — Selinsgrove.
May 24—Temple—Home.
June 3—Juniata—Home.
June 4—Penn State—State College.
June 6—Juniata—Huntington.

BISON BOXERS FINISH SEASON IN FURIOUS SLUGFEST WITH OWLS; BOERNER GETS K. O. DECISION



John Kubacki, '34

Dill and Wilkinson Win; 2 Draws and a Forfeit Give Margin

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

In a match featuring closely fought bouts, the Bucknell boxing team won its final meet of the year 4½ to 2½. A knockout win by Captain Boerner, two decisions for Dill and Wilkinson, and a forfeit in the 175-pound class accounted for the Bison tallies. Captain Irving Kutcher featured for Temple in his clear cut decision over Kliman. Mell's kayo win over Fairchild completed the total of Owl markers. A good crowd turned out for the last appearance of the home team.

The visitors, handicapped by the illness of one of their men, made a brave attempt to stave off a relentless crew of Bucknell leather-pushers, but Dame Fortune refused to smile and the lads of the Cherry and White had to accept a defeat.

Russo Not in Match

The long awaited Russo-Kutcher fight failed to materialize. Instead, Coach Reno elected to send Kliman, weighing 138 pounds, into the ring against the Owl star. Giving away almost 20 pounds, Phil fought a game, cautious fight. It is to his credit that he stayed the limit with the Temple captain. Kutcher, after the first round, was content to coast home. He displayed a wonderful knowledge of boxing and was never hard pressed by his younger and less experienced foe. Kliman should prove of much value in his own weight.

Eschleman, weighing in, was almost two pounds over the 125-pound limit. He was forced to work this off previous to the beginning of the meet. This naturally weakened the Temple boy. He appeared in a daze throughout the fight. Boerner knocked him through the ropes in the first round and continued his two-fisted attack in the second stanza. Eschleman seemed out on his feet, apparently helpless, and referee Pinto stopped the fight after one minute and 29 seconds of the third round.

115-pound Bout Close

The 115-pound match was one of the best fights ever staged in a local ring. D'Alessandro of Temple forced the fighting throughout, although Terpolilli of Bucknell seemed willing to mix it. D'Alessandro took the first two rounds by very close margins, but weakened in the final round. The referee called it a draw.

Clifton Dill came very close to a defeat in his fight with Bill Beloff of Temple. "Chippy" was stunned in the opening round by a series of well directed lefts and rights to the face. He dropped to the floor before the concentrated attack of the visitor, but came up at the count of nine, and managed to finish the round. Dill staged a great comeback in the second round and had Beloff in a bad way when the fight was stopped in order to tie a glove lace. At the beginning of the last round, the fight was all even. They traded punches all through the round and, when the final

(Continued on page 7.)

4 BOXERS FIGHT IN COLLEGE MEET

Terpolilli, Boerner, and Kubacki, Leave for Carnegie Tech; For Intercollegiate Event

OLYMPIC TRYS FOLLOW

Four Bison leather-pushers left this afternoon to engage in the Intercollegiate Boxing Matches which will be held in the Carnegie Tech Gym, in Pittsburgh, tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

The local representatives are Terpolilli, in the 115-pound class; Captain "Mickey" Boerner, at 125-pounds, Berley, at 135-pounds, and Kubacki, probably in the 165-pound division.

The Bucknell delegation has an even chance to return with a few titles. Captain Boerner, with two knock-outs to his credit, shapes up as a leading contender for the 125-pound crown. Terpolilli and Kubacki will meet some of the best men in the country.

At the completion of these bouts and the Olympic try-outs which are to follow, another successful season will be recorded for the locals. But one defeat mars the season's record, the opening meet with West Virginia. This has been erased by the long streak of wins that followed: W. and J., Catholic U., Duquesne, and Temple. No small share of the credit goes to Coach Reno, who took a crew of inexperienced lads and developed them into a set of fast-travelling boxers.

'Bucknellian' Staff Writer Picks All-Opponent Basketball Team

Placing one player on each of the first two teams, and two more on the honorable mentioned list, Penn State carried off the honors on Bucknell's all-opponent basketball team selections for 1932, picked by Walter Ruch, '34, for **The Bucknellian** and given below.

In explanation of the fact that men have been selected from teams that otherwise had a poor season, Ruch said that he had based his opinions solely upon the performance of the players against Bucknell, since it would be impossible to follow them throughout the season.

Colgate took second honors by placing one man in each division, and Lebanon Valley, by placing a man on each of the first two teams was third. Ruch's selections follow:

ALL-OPPONENT BASKETBALL TEAM
By Walter W. Ruch, '34

First Team		Second Team
McFarlane (Penn State)	Right Forward	Stewart, (Lebanon Valley)
La Flamme (Colgate)	Left Forward	Lynch, (Villanova)
Heller (Lebanon Valley)	Center	Orsi, (Colgate)
Reiter (Duquesne)	Right Guard	Conn, (Penn State)
Beron (Temple)	Left Guard	Shearry, (Catholic U.)

Honorable mention — Forwards: Sandusky, (W. Md.), Thomas, (Lafayette), Fieldman, (Duquesne), Walus, (Penn State), Headley, (W. & J. Guards: Potamkin, (Dickinson), McMinn, (Penn State), Alford, (Colgate), Hurley, (W. Md). Centers: Gudd, (Temple), Galliger, (Cath. U.), MacGevor, (Duquesne).

With Spring but a few jumps away we will soon be showing the
New Things in Athletic Goods, Knitted and Leather Sports Wear, etc.,
for the 1932 Spring and Summer season
While our store is being put in order for the approaching changes, we will be offering many "SPECIALS" that will have real price appeal to you. Many bargains will be presented in Base Ball, Tennis, and Golf supplies. Knitted and Leather goods of light and useable texture for the warmer seasons will be in these offerings.
Shop in our store and avail yourself of the many worth while bargains.
W. L. Donehower, '06,
VARSITY ATHLETIC OUTFITTER
The Donehower Store was Established 1877.
424-426 Market Street, (near P. O.) Lewisburg, Pa.

Coed's Mother Tells Of Shanghai Warfare

Letter of Mrs. Hylbert's Pictures Terror and Fighting in Recent Sino-Japanese Clash

Editor's Note—The mother of Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, who is living in Shanghai in the international settlement as a missionary, has written to several intimate friends in this country of the Sino-Japanese trouble. The Bucknellian prints parts of this letter in the hope that it may find readers who will appreciate this first-hand news of the situation.

Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932.

The events of the past two weeks and especially the last three days have been extremely exciting, and the end is not yet.

Chinese Attack Monks

In order to give you a little idea of how it all started I'll go back and lead up to our present 'situation' in Shanghai. About ten days ago a crowd of Chinese attacked five Japanese monks and injured them so severely that one died and another is expected to, and all five had to be taken to a hospital. Of course, that set the Japanese off, and early the next morning some of them set fire to a Chinese cotton mill creating a regular riot in which a Chinese policeman on the Municipal Council Force was killed. The Japanese immediately apologized for this affair, but the Chinese never said a word about their affair with the monks. The boycott of Japanese goods was also an aggravation since organized groups were confiscating Japanese goods and disposing of them as they pleased and in several instances they mistreated the Chinese merchants handling such goods.....The Japanese demanded an apology for the assault on the monks; payment for their care in the hospital; punishment of the offenders and immediate dissolution of all anti-Japanese organizations especially those fostering the boycott. The ultimatum was that unless those demands were granted the Japanese would use drastic measures to protect their people and property.....

Many Move to Settlement

Thursday was a day of terrific excitement everywhere. The Chinese people from Chapei and Hongkew gathered up their possessions and moved into the Settlement in every kind of available conveyance.

Friday a truce was declared so that at least the bombing by airplanes was stopped. The great difficulty was in stopping the snipers who had penetrated several blocks into the Settlement which gave the Japanese excuse to follow, and by Saturday noon they had taken over a part of Hongkew from the boundary line to the Soochow Creek and were patrolling the bridges. That made a bad situation too, and the Chinese began to blame the American and British officials for allowing the Japanese in part of the Settlement territory.....

Planes Fly Over Settlement

This morning 17 airplanes flew directly over our house. We could make out the round red sun on the wings, so they must have been Japanese. It seemed to be a display rather than a bombing expedition.....

The morning paper says the planes were Japan's and that they arrived on two airplane carriers yesterday morning and flew over the city as a 'demonstration of strength.' The British, American, Japanese and Chinese officials were in conference all day yesterday and the truce is to be held for the present. It was suggested that both Chinese and Japanese withdraw entirely from the district and let the American and British patrol it. It was also suggested that the two contestants take their armies outside into open country and fight it out without subjecting innocent people by the thousands and property to destruction. It is estimated that half a million people have fled from the war area into the Settlement and French Concession.....

British and U. S. Marines Arrive

Trouble has started up again, that has begun again yesterday afternoon and is almost constant this morning. Additional forces of U. S. and British marines and soldiers are due today and tomorrow and the Admiral of the American fleet will be the senior officer in charge as soon as he gets here. At present the Japanese Admiral is senior which makes it very embarrassing for him.....

Although the situation here was brought to a head by the incidents related in my first few paragraphs as you know, the real trouble started several months ago in Manchuria. China has had a most overwhelming task on her hands, and what with the students meddling in political affairs and causing very serious disturbances, and then the government officials engaging and a new set going into office, and now several of them stepping out, the union of the people which has been talked about so much has been absolutely impossible, and any kind of unified action on the part of the government almost impossible. Japan has done in Manchuria in a larger way just what she did here, and now she is continuing under the guise of clearing the province of bandits. By hook or by crook she intends to have more territory since her little group of islands cannot hold all her people.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION
MARCH 22

GYMGLIMS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Chenoweth played in every game and ran his season's total up to 170 points for an average of 10 a game.

—B—

When the Athletic Council passed the ruling allowing men to play both varsity and interfraternity ball, Fry took his place in the Bison lineup. Seven games remained on the schedule, and Fry proceeded to run wild in each game by garnering 101 counters for an average of 14 points a game. Let it be pointed out that Bucknell's showing on the court might have been a lot poorer, had Fry been kept off the varsity.

—B—

Another big season for the boxing team. Only one defeat has been chalked up against the Bisons for the past season. That was with West Virginia. But when the Bisons went south to that meet, little did they realize that they were scheduled to fight the referee also. Let's class that affair under the head of 'moral victories," and forget about it.

ONE-POINT LEAD GIVES BISONS WINNING SCORE

A blaze of glory finished the season for Bucknell's basketball team last Thursday night when it defeated the Villanova squad by a score of 28 to 27. Trailing at half time in a count of 21 to 14, the team came back in the second half with nothing to lose and proceeded to play the Wildcats to a standstill, winning out in the final minutes of the breath-taking period.

In the first chukker, Villanova was just a trifle better than the Bisons. Harry Fry continued in his sterling play by netting three field goals and two fouls in the initial period.

However, in the second half, Bucknell came back on the floor and astonished the spectators by producing the best exhibition of teamwork that has been seen in some time. The Bison defense became impregnable and although few shots were made for the basket, those which were attempted proved to be good. Villanova was able to score only two field goals throughout the entire half. Czesiek and Lynch contributing one each. Tracey was fouled twice and made both of his shots count.

Logan and Fisher managed to break loose and each garnered a pretty two-pointer. Fry opened up in a whirlwind attack which resulted in four more field goals for the Bisons, and added another point in a shot from the free-throw line. Villanova's guards had evidently heard about Chenoweth's prowess for he was guarded so closely that he was unable to score from the floor throughout the entire game.

With a few minutes to play, and the score at 25 to 26 in Bucknell's favor, the Bisons started to freeze the ball. Villanova managed to get possession of the ball however, and dropped a pretty goal which was immediately equaled when Fry scored the last counter of the game in the last minute of play.

On the last tapoff, Villanova got the ball and immediately took a shot at the basket. The ball swished prettily through the cords but the whistle had blown before the ball had left the player's hand, and the game was over.

BISON BOXERS FINISH SEASON AGAINST OWLS

(Continued from page 6.)

gone sounded, referee Pinto decided in favor of Bucknell.

Wilkenson in Slugfest

"Red" Wilkenson took a slugfest from Fischoff of Temple the 145-pound class. There was no letup in this fight, both men giving all they had, although "Red" had a clean cut margin at the end of the go. Fischoff took plenty of punishment from Wilkenson's straight left, but he kept boring in, and made a fight of it.

"Dutch" Fairchild and Sam Mell of Temple, fighting at 165-pounds, staged a great fight slugging away with both hands. Mell a much better boxer, displayed his superiority in the second round when a series of hooks spelled curtains for "Dutch". The fight was stopped after two minutes of the middle stanza. The crowd was in an uproar during the fight, enjoying the rushing tactics of both boxers.

Temple was forced to forfeit the 175-pound fight due to the illness of Haubrick. Cherry and White heavyweight.

The win over Temple marks the conclusion of a highly successful season for the Bison squad. Next year, Coach Reno will have a promising outfit with Fithian, 115-pounder; Dill, 125 or 135-pounds; Berly, Wilkenson, or Kliman at 145 or 155 pounds; and Basso or Kubacki in the heavyweights. All of these men should see plenty of action next year.

Basketball Year Begins and Ends With Victories as Season Shows 7 Triumphs and 9 Defeats in Hard Fought Schedule

(Continued from page 6)

score, and to Western Maryland by a 24 to 21 count.

Here comes the strange interlude in the 1932 season, and when Bucknell had stepped interluding it stepped forth with a revamped court team that promptly proceeded to crush Dickinson beneath a 47 to 33 count. Harry Fry and "Steum" Chenoweth spelled victory that night, as they did on many others in the latter part of the season.

Friend Clark Hinkle steps into the picture in the next game playing at left forward with Bucknell as she met Colgate up north, in a game that brought together two men of national football fame. Hinkle and Orsi, Colgate center, played together on the All-Eastern football team last year, all of which does not detract from the fact that Bucknell was defeated, 32 to 27, which is a much smaller margin of defeat than had been predicted.

W. and J. Warm-up Game

W. and J. played in Tustin Gym, proved to be a warm-up game for the revised edition of the Bucknell courtmen, who walked off the floor with a 41 to 22 victory. Hinkle, Fry, and Chenoweth starring. Lebanon Valley, ancient foe, was too tough a nut to crack, and she turned the tables on Bucknell, winning out, 47 to 39. Again Fry was the scoring ace for the Bisons, scoring 18 points.

Juniata was a stubborn enemy, but the combined forces of Eastburn, Fry, and Chenoweth were even more stubborn, and Bucknell triumvhed, 41 to 34, in another game played in historic Tustin Gym. It was the last home game of the year, and the entire starting five men of the varsity sang their swan song to a home audience, for they were all seniors.

Meet Temple, Villanova

Temple and Villanova, a good-sized mouthful in any language, were met on successive nights. Temple came first, and the Owl repeated her victory of the early season, 42 to 33, Chenoweth being the individual light of the evening's festivities. The diminutive forward dropped nine foul shots in a row, and found time to sink four baskets to boost his evening total to 17 points. One thousand people saw the game in Mitten Hall, at Temple University.

Coming out in the second half with a seven-point lead against them, Bucknell's representatives proceeded to show the Wildcats of Villanova just how a comeback is staged, doing it right in their own backyard. The climax came when Harry Fry, who dropped 17 points through the ring that night, sank a basket in the closing seconds of play, to give Bucknell the victory by one point, 28 to 27.

Thus, basketball in 1932 was brought to a close almost as scintillating as the termination of the football season had been, for, in spite of everything into consideration, the schedule was a success, regardless of what the scoring records show. John Plant is to be congratulated in forming a team that could be taken over so easily by "Mal" Musser in mid-season without any loss of form, and to "Mal" must go great praise, too, for carrying on the work of two coaches in the admirable manner that he did.

PAGE MAKES ADDRESS

Professor Ralph E. Page, of the department of political science, spoke to the student body of the Lewisburg High School on Wednesday morning, High School recently on the subject of "Education."

Sophomore Cotillion
MARCH 22

You enjoy your life at Bucknell. By this time you are well acquainted with it.

You no doubt know girls and fellows who are approaching college age.

Why not have the catalogue and information sent them, that they may decide to come to Bucknell's campus also.

Just use the coupon attached.

TO THE REGISTRAR

Please send the new Catalogue and Book of Views to the following. (If Prospective Students, please indicate by "X").

M .....

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(Signed) .....

Bucknell University

ENGINEERS ATTEND A.I.E.E. MEETING

1930 Commencement Speaker Gives Talk on 'Engineering As a Profession'

Several members of the department of electrical engineering drove to Philadelphia last weekend to attend a convention of the student branches of the second district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held at Haverford College.

Assistant Professor George A. Irland and Mr. Willard A. Laning, Jr., both of the department of electrical engineering, George Phillips, and Jack Barton, both of the class of '32, S. L. Windes, C. E. Reedy, J. M. Dobbie, G. H. Heinisch, all '33, and J. E. Everitt, '34, attended the conference.

Dr. W. E. Wickenden, president of the Caste School of Applied Sciences, who delivered the Commencement address here in 1930, spoke to the group on "Engineering as a Profession."

TO PLAY 'JIMMY' AGAIN

Forsht, '35, to Act Same Role in Lock Haven of 'Trial of Mary Dugan'

John F. Forsht, '35, of Lock Haven, who played the role of "Jimmy" in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" has been cast for the same part in his home town.

Some of the members of the little theater group in Lock Haven saw Cap and Dagger's production of that play here last month. So taken were they with Forsht's portrayal of the part he took, that they decided to produce the play in Lock Haven, using Forsht for the lead.

Production dates have been set for April 14 and 15 and rehearsals have begun. Forsht will go home for weekend rehearsals.

COED SEXTETS

Pi Beta Phi—Pi Epsilon Alpha

In a game so slow that it resembled a slow-motion movie, the Pi Phi's defeated Pi Epsilon Alpha, 48 to 6. The Pi Phi's allowed all their forwards to enter the game and succeeded in making baskets one after the other. This gives the Pi Phi's three wins and two losses.

Alpha Chi Omega—Phi Mu

In the most exciting contest of the year, Alpha Chi nosed out the Phi Mu's by a single point. The final score was 7-to 6. At the half, the score was 3 to 2. Alpha Chi succeeded in pocketing two field goals soon after the whistle and the score remained 7 to 2 until the third quarter. Then Phi Mu rallied and made two foul shots good and then sunk two baskets from the floor. The whistle blew on two nearly exhausted teams that had both given all they had. And that all, from the sidelines, looked plenty good. Alpha Chi has lost but one game out of five, and Phi Mu has lost three out of their four.

DEBATERS LEAVE FOR SOUTHWEST

(Continued from page 1)

versity, at Oklahoma City; March 26, Oklahoma Baptist University, at Shawnee, Oklahoma; March 28, University of Missouri, at Columbia, Missouri; March 29, Washington University, at St. Louis.

In these debates they will uphold both sides of two questions: "Resolved: That, Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry" and "Resolved: That, the Federal government should enact legislation embodying the essential features of the Stuart Chase plan for the stabilization of business."

FOUR EXTENDED BIDS BY SIGMA TAU DELTA

Bids for Sigma Tau Delta were extended to Ruth Taylor and Dorothy Kirkwood of '32, and Albert Hans, and Janet Blair, of '33, at the last meeting held Wednesday, March 9.

The four students receiving the bids will be initiated at the next meeting. The program of the last meeting was devoted to reading and discussing poetry written by the members of Sigma Tau Delta.

Dr. Rainey to Speak At Fellowship Dinner

Addresses Members and Friends Of Group on the Practical Nature of Christianity

President Homer P. Rainey will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Student Christian Fellowship group which will be held in the sun-parlor adjacent to the Dining Hall Monday evening at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Rainey will address the members and friends of the group on the practical nature of Christianity, since the group is primarily interested in any phase of Christian work, either as a future vocation or as an avocation. Professor C. M. Bond, faculty advisor of the organization, will also speak.

COTILLION MARCH 22

(Continued from Page 1)

spring and on the eve of Easter vacation is expected to draw a record crowd.

Gwyjim Heller and his Playboys, a band which has enjoyed spectacular success throughout the western states, will make his debut here, and has prepared a special program for the annual occasion. Several novelty numbers have been worked up which, together with the vocal trio which is featured by the band, will present a most versatile performance.

Tradition will again monopolize the limelight if the freshman class makes any effort to prevent the sophomore class president from attending the dance. Custom has it that if the president is unable to attend the dance, the frosh may enter free of charge. Although the first year men have always paid for attending the affair, the spirit of the thing still prevails and the more aggressive of the frosh have always made some effort to keep the sophomore leader away from the scene of the dance.

Last year it will be remembered, the president of the sophs was kidnapped some three days before the frolic but managed to make his escape in time to arrive at Tustin Gym just before the music started.

SUMMER SESSION PLANS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1.)

75 courses under 13 different departments. Of these the largest number is offered in education, 18 in all. English is second with nine courses, and biology next with eight. Other courses are given in chemistry, engineering, French, German, history, and the social sciences, Latin, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, and Spanish.

Tuition will remain the same at $8 a semester hour. The board fee for the six weeks is $42, if meals are taken in the Dining Hall seven days a week, and $5, if meals are taken from Monday to Friday only. The room rent is the same; $18 for the six weeks.

Excursions under the supervision of Professor N. H. Stewart have been arranger, and a series of special lectures, entertainments, and recreational gatherings will be held.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT MONDAY

Organization Prepares Several New Features for Concert In Lewisburg

The first public concert in Lewisburg of the Bucknell Men's Glee Club will be given Monday evening in the Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. The concert will be broadcast over station WJBU. There will be no admission for students, but a silver offering will be taken.

Several new features have been added to the club's previous program for this concert. Selections from Schumann, Bach, and German will be sung. A new song, "Yonder, Yonder," a Russian folk melody, will be sung by Constance Williamson, '32, soloist. Arthur Randall, '32, will be the tenor soloist of the concert.

PEACE CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW

What does President Hoover think about disarmament? This question and others will be answered at the meeting of the Bucknell Peace Club tomorrow evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

Congressman Edward M. Beers has sent material to the Peace Club to enlighten its members on Mr. Hoover's policy concerning disarmament. Several letters from other officials and peace societies will be presented to the pacifists. The progress of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva will be discussed.

It is the plan of the society to send a questionnaire to the members of the Bucknell faculty on the disarmament issue. The content of this investigation will be discussed at the Friday meeting.

All students and professors who are interested in the peace movement are invited to the meeting.

GIES TO TALK ON BRAHMS

'Greatest Master of Romanticism in Music'; Music Club Topic

"Brahms, the Greatest Master of Romanticism in Music" will be the subject of Paul Gies' lecture to the Music Club when it meets Sunday at 3 p. m. in the School of Music. The lecture will be illustrated by recorded music of the composer. Faculty members, interested students, and townspeople are invited to attend the club.

ROCKWELL TO ADDRESS SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB

Professor L. L. Rockwell, head of the department of Germanic languages, will address the Sociological Club at its last meeting before the holidays, March 21 at 8 p. m. in the Playroom. He will speak on "The Social Background for Present Conditions in Germany."

READ The Bucknellian.

MacCREADIE TO SHOW MOVIES OF RIDING

Movies of girls riding at the Triple K Ranch in Montana will be shown at Larison Hall during the half hour directly after dinner next Monday evening by Dr. W. T. MacCreadie. Some of these pictures were shown by the Fox Movietone News in New York.

Miss Gertrude Clarkson, director of the girls riding at Triple K Ranch, will explain the pictures.

According to Dr. MacCreadie, the women at the Triple K Camp spend most of their time riding. At times they hike over 100 miles of mountain area within a space of three days. They have become greatly skilled in doing water stunts and the like. Attendance at this display is open to everyone.

FORMAL RECEPTION TO BE HELD APRIL 1

The College Girls' Reception, the formal affair which the women students of Bucknell give annually for the members of the administration and faculty, will take place on the evening of Friday, April 1, in the living room of Hunt Hall. Invitations are now being extended.

The chairmen of the respective committees are as follows: Ethelyn Streamer, '33, invitation; Barbara Smith, '32, reception; Dorothy Kester, '34, decoration; Mary Smith, '32, entertainment; and Dorothea Flint, '32, refreshment.

Sixty-five students at the University of Iowa provide themselves with the money necessary to carry on their education by mopping floors three hours a day.

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
March 18-19
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
'Gay Caballero'
MONDAY and TUESDAY
March 21-22
MARION HOPKINS and JACK OAKIE in
'Dancing in the Dark'
WEDNES. and THURS.
March 23-24
WILLIAM HAINES in
'Strictly Dishonorable'

BE PRUDENT
BE ECONOMICAL
BE THRIFTY
You'll be happy then
"The Friendly Bank"
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Chiffon Hose Special at 75c. Pr.
360 pairs, all silk full fashioned first quality, high grade, all sizes and good shades.
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18 in. all linen damask assorted flower pattern at
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Roxy Theatre
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 18-19
WILL ROGERS in
"BUSINESS AND PLEASURE"
MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 21-22
WARNER OLAND in
"CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 23-24
GEORGE ARLISS in
"THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
Matinee at 2:30 P. M. Evening at 7 and 9 P. M.
SATURDAY
Matinee at 1 and 3. Evening 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

The CLASS BLAZERS Have Arrived

You can get yours now in the Play Room, Hunt Hall . . . .
If you haven't ordered one as yet, do so now . . . . Mr. Sol T. Nevins will remain a few days to take your measurements . . . .

Time — March 22
Place — Dining Hall
The Girl — ????
SOPHOMORE COTILLION

Dress up for Easter---March 27th

Who could ask for anything more?
The gentleman who is the center of attraction is wearing a new
ADLER SUIT
$25.00
Smart models in Tweeds, Cheviots, Worsteds featuring the new Spring colors
BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Lewisburg, Pa.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932. NUMBER 25.

WIDE INTERESTS VITAL TO GENUINE LIBERAL EDUCATION

Dr. Rainey Addresses B. U. Chapter of A. A. U. P.; Stresses Responsibility

'AIM OF EDUCATION MUST BE CHANGED'

Address Will Be Published in May 'Bulletin of Association Of American Colleges'

Asserting that "there can be no genuine liberal education without wide intellectual interests on the part of the learner," President Homer P. Rainey told the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors in meeting at the home of Professor S. C. Ogburn last night that the responsibility for arousing and stimulating these interests fell to the college.

Meeting this responsibility "involves almost a complete reversal of the present scheme of things," said Dr. Rainey. "The aim of education must be changed from the transmissive theory, which aims at safeguarding something, to the development of the individual.

"The system (of education) based upon the time-textbook-recitation-credit-point-departmental concept must be changed to the mastery concept, and teaching techniques must be thoroughly revised. Student interests and student efforts must be substituted for a preponderance of teaching efforts on the part of the faculty; and finally a new type of faculty training will have to be provided in which it is fully recognized that a college teacher is primarily a teacher and not a research worker, and will receive a type of preparation which will make him a master of wide fields of knowledge rather than a specialist in a limited field."

Address Will Be Published

Dr. Rainey's address has been accepted for publication and will appear in the **May Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges** under the title, "The Individualization of College Instruction."

Three serious handicaps operating in collegiate education which prevent the proper development of interests on the part of the students were listed by Dr. Rainey.

The first of these handicaps, said Dr. Rainey, was the transmission theory. "The fundamental assumption underlying this theory is that there is a definite culture from the past which must be preserved intact, and a specific body of facts to be acquired. It seldom deals with the vital factors of contemporary life, and surely has no plans and dreams for the future. Literature has to be a hundred years old before colleges teach it. Political issues have to be dead and buried and only academic interests before colleges dare take an interest in them.

Faculty Develops Artificialities

"This transmission theory, therefore, places the major emphasis of its program upon instruction rather than learning. The faculty of the college under this situation tries to devise all kinds of artificial schemes such as grades, credit-points, credit-hours, et cetera, to induce students to do what they have no interest in doing for themselves."

"A second handicap to genuine intellectual interest among students is

(Continued on page 4.)

CHARACTER ACTRESS

Cornelia Otis Skinner

NOTED IMPRESARIO TO APPEAR HERE

Cornelia Otis Skinner Will Give 8 Characterizations On Program

TO ARRIVE APRIL 14

Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous impresario and character actress, will appear Thursday at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium as the latest attraction on the Artist Course program.

Miss Skinner, daughter of the famous actor, has personally arranged and thought-out the versatile characterizations that she will present here. Her program is well balanced and includes sketches of both humorous and tragic interest.

As planned it will consist of eight characterizations with a brief intermission following the first four:

A Southern Girl in the Sistine Chapel.
Eve of Departure.
Barbados.
A Lady Explorer.
In a Telephone Booth.
Home Work.
Monte Carlo.
Motoring in the '90s.

Miss Skinner is extremely clever in her impersonations and has been received with acclaim in the larger cities of Europe, Canada, and the United States. She is completing at the present time a run of six months on Broadway. It was this engagement that necessitated the cancelling of her appearance here last fall.

PORTRAIT PAINTED

The most recent gift made to Bucknell is that of the class of '31, which presented to the University a handsome oil painting of Dr. Emory W. Hunt.

The portrait was painted in Lewisburg during the week of Easter vacation by the prominent Hungarian artist, L. Jambor who has recently come from Europe, where he made portraits of Mussolini and several other celebrities. It is an excellent portrait, and shows Dr. Hunt in his black robe seated at his desk in a position of natural ease, a book held in his left hand, closed, but with his finger inside marking the place. The

(Continued on page 4)

COMMENCEMENT WILL BE MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 6

Faculty Approves Change of Date and Program in Monthly Meeting

ACTION IS IN LINE WITH ALUMNI SUGGESTIONS

Symposia To Be Saturday Night Followed by Cap and Dagger Play; Exams End June 2

Seniors will be pardoned one day earlier than their sentences call for, it was decided by the Board of Appeals yesterday.

This shortening of their term was based on reasons other than good behavior, **The Bucknellian** has learned authoritatively.

The faculty at its monthly meeting yesterday moved Commencement from Tuesday, June 7, to Monday, afternoon, June 6, by approving the Commencement program prepared by one of its committees. All other Commencement Week activities, including fraternity symposia, were changed accordingly.

The faculty action is in line with a recommendation made by the Alumni Council at a meeting last June, and it is felt that by holding graduation ceremonies Monday, alumni attendance during Commencement Week will be increased.

Symposia will be held Saturday night, to be followed by Cap and Dagger's presentation, "Bird in Hand." The corporation dinner will be held in the evening, instead of noon, as formerly.

Commencement News, daily paper published by undergraduates, will

(Continued on page 4.)

DR. KOO TO SPEAK HERE APRIL 19-20

Speaker Former Administrative Secretary for Railroad of Chinese Government

Dr. T. Z. Koo, vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, will be the next famous speaker to be brought to Bucknell's campus through the Y. M. C. A., coming here on April 19 and 20 in the interests of the organization he represents.

Dr. Koo, who is a graduate of the University of St. John in Shanghai, China, was formerly administrative secretary for the Chinese Government Railroad, around whose lines the Sino-Japanese conflict has been centered. Since he is recognized as an authority on this pertinent question, one of his addresses will deal with it.

His career has been most interesting to follow. After his graduation

(Continued on last page.)

UNIVERSITY DAY TO BE APRIL 23

Invitations Extended Prospective Student to Inspect Facilities Of Bucknell Campus

Extensive plans are now being made for University Day, when those preparatory and high school students who are contemplating college will be afforded an opportunity to inspect the facilities of Bucknell and to become acquainted with the personnel of the University. The date has been set for Saturday, April 23.

Invitations are being extended to prospective college students from many sections of the country. Women are not being included in the list of invited guests.

A program which will provide for the entertainment of the guests has been already formulated. Registration will take place at nine o'clock in the morning in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. Registration cards will be distributed for admitting the visitors to all events during the day.

The men will then be led around to inspect the campus. Students of var-

(Continued on page 4)

Mothers' Day Weekend May 7 and 8; Banquet to Feature Gathering

Plans for the Mothers' Day weekend which will be held on the campus Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8 were announced today by Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Invitations are being sent to the mothers of all Bucknell students by the Christian associations which are sponsoring the affair.

The feature of the two-day gathering will be the special University banquet at the Women's College on the Saturday evening. President Homer P. Rainey will speak at this time, and several representatives of the mothers and students will also be heard. A program of music will be given by the Glee Club, after which a student talent performance will take place. It has not been decided whether this will be a dramatic or musical endeavor.

Mothers who are athletically minded will be able to see the baseball teams of Bucknell and Susquehanna meet on Loomis Field on Saturday afternoon. Special Mothers' Day services will be held in all the local churches on Sunday morning.

Frank Koehler and Virginia Kandle both '32, are the committee chairmen in charge of the program.

Dr. H. P. Rainey to Speak at Philadelphia Banquet

President Homer P. Rainey will address the annual dinner meeting of the Baptist Social Union at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia this evening. His speech will deal with social and political development.

EXPERTS CHOSEN TO EXAMINE SURVEY

Drs. Judd and Haggerty To Make Recommendation on Faculty Reports

STUDENTS' AID ENLISTED

Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd, director of the School of Education at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Melvin Everett Haggerty, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, two outstanding leaders in the field of education, have been chosen by the administration as the experts who will examine the findings of the faculty committees which are now making an exhaustive survey of every phase of the University. The week of May 15 has been tentatively selected for their visit.

Dr. Judd and Dr. Haggerty will scan the reports while they are on the campus and will make their own investigations. During the summer they will study the material carefully and will embody their findings in recommendations to President Homer P. Rainey, who will turn the data over to the board of trustees. The board will be given the committee reports at its June meeting, but probably no changes in the University, based on the results of the investigations, will be made until next year.

Practically all undergraduates were enlisted in the faculty survey when they were subjected to four questionnaires Tuesday morning. These questionnaires, which took almost two hours to answer, were designed to sound out student opinion on the faculty, extra-curricular activities, religion and personal problems.

The faculty questionnaire, issued by the committee of which Dr. William H. Eyster is chairman, received the most attention and aroused the most comment, for in answering it students were given wide opportunity to mark all members of the faculty on everything from personal appearance to classroom technique.

It has been learned from a reliable source that each professor and instructor will be informed of the results of the questionnaire as they

(Continued on last page.)

DELTA PHI ALPHA GRANTS CHARTER

Germania to Become Phi Chapter Of National German Fraternity; 18 Charter Members

Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, has granted the Phi chapter of that organization to Germania, local German club. Eighteen students will be the charter members of this national fraternity.

A meeting of the group will be held tonight for the purpose of discussing the constitution, and plans for the installation ceremony which will be held within the next two weeks.

Those who will become members of Delta Phi Alpha are: James Colavita, '33, David Davis, '32, Harry Eisenberg, '32, Charles Friedman, '33, Frederick Offenkrantz, '33, Frederick Ort, '33, Daniel Soloman, '32, Abe Wasserman, '33, Herbert Wenner, '33, Gladys Haase, '32, Doris Haines, '34, Edith Hasselberger, '34, Anne Landis, '33, Marie Petruchak, '34, Marguerite Schafer, '33, Edna Schneider, '33, Dorothy Schultz, '33, and Edna Wagner, '32.

Delta Phi Alpha has 21 chapters, of which those at the University of South Carolina, New York University, Western Reserve University and Bucknell are the most recent. Those who have had 12 hours of college German with an average grade of 85 percent, and who have good standing in their other courses of study are eligible for membership in this fra-

(Continued on page 4.)

MAJOR, MINOR MAY BE TAKEN IN MUSIC; FACULTY APPROVES RECOMMENDATION DRAWN UP BY SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Orchestra and Mixed Chorus Become 'Laboratory Organizations'

CHANGES EFFECTED IN DEPARTMENT COURSES

Group of Seven Proposes Plan; Emphasis is Placed Upon Musical Proficiency

A major or a minor may be taken in music as a result of the plan passed upon by the faculty yesterday. The recommendations were drawn up by a special faculty committee on music.

In addition to making available the major or minor in music as a part of the regular Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science curriculum, changes in the policy of the department have been effected.

Another feature of the new program will be two "laboratory organizations," the Bucknell symphony orchestra and a mixed chorus. All students participating in either one of these organizations will receive one-half hour of credit each semester with a maximum of four hours for the entire college course.

Major and Minor Requirements

As outlined by the committee, a major will entail 24 semester hours of work. Eight hours of credit must be taken in individual instruction, four hours in musical laboratory work—symphony orchestra or mixed chorus, and 12 hours in theoretical courses.

A minor in music will require 15 semester hours of work. Two hours of credit must be taken in individual vocal or instrumental instruction, four hours will be extended for laboratory work, and nine in theoretical courses.

As the plan was passed, however, individual instruction in vocal or instrumental music will not be considered as credit-earning if the necessary theoretical courses are not also taken. As previously, however, theoretical courses, may be taken as part of the regular college course without a minor being taken in music.

The following changes have been made in the curriculum of the department: Music 101-102, History and Literature of Music, has been changed from a three-hour course each semester to a two; Music 103-104, formerly termed Music Appreciation, has been changed to General Musicology, and will be offered as a two-hour course each semester in place of three: Music 103B-104B, given previously as Music Appreciation "B" has been reorganized as Psychology of Music—it will be known as Music 201-202; Music 105-106, Theory of Music, will be known in the future as Harmony; and Music 201, Counterpoint and Composition, a one-semester course has been revamped to a two-semester course of two hours—its number has been changed to Music 203-204.

The music committee, appointed by President H. P. Rainey, chairman, included: Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg, Dr. George B. Lawson, Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, Professor Paul G. Stolz, Assistant Professor C. Willard

(Continued on last page.)

Y. M. C. A. Makes Effort To Collect Pledged Money

The campus Y. M. C. A. is making an effort to collect the unpaid pledges to its drive for funds earlier in the year. All students who pledged money are asked to make payments now because the "Y's" balance is running low.

STUDENTS MAKE 3RD PARTY MOVE

Fraternity Men Fear Upset of Clique Control by New Political Unit

GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Rumblings of an impending political upheaval at Bucknell were heard yesterday morning as non-fraternity students, both men and women, were bound into a political unit by leaders of their group. Fraternity leaders today were fearing a third party formation as stories of the strength of the new organization were heard on the campus.

The bloc of votes which is controlled at the present time by the new faction has been set at 320, or 30 percent of the entire student body. While a number of those are seniors, and hence cannot vote, the party leaders yesterday said that the percentage was fairly constant in all of the classes. It appears, then, that about one-third of the votes in each class are lined up with the non-fraternity bloc.

The first meeting of the members of this group was held yesterday morning in Biology Building lecture room at 10 o'clock. Allen Farrington, '35, who has acted as chairman of the steering committee, presided. Resolutions were adopted and temporary committees were appointed.

At a meeting this morning the following permanent officers were elected: Allen Farrington, '35, chairman of central committee; Elizabeth Hylbert, '35, secretary; Eunice Swan, '33, chairman of the general membership committee; Albert Tewksbury, '33, chairman of the men's membership committee; Edna Hutchinson, '35, chairman of the women's membership committee.

Investigating committees have been appointed to look into the representation of students under the present plan of student government. The object of the investigation is to see that representation is proportionally distributed.

Farrington was very optimistic when approached following the meeting yesterday. While he did not threaten a third party formation, it was apparent that the group was going to demand far greater concessions than have been given it in the past before it would throw its votes in with either clique. A third party formation was suggested by other

(Continued on last page.)

Traditional Freshman Rules Are Abolished For Balance of Semester

Chalk one up for the freshmen!

The traditional yearling rules, from time immemorial the bane of every freshman class at Bucknell, were abolished for the remainder of the semester at a meeting of Senior Council Monday afternoon at the Kappa Sigma house, following the proposal for such action by Thomas R. Hepler, council president.

Flagrant violations of the rules without punishment by Senior Tribunal was the reason advanced for the action. Senior Tribunal, through Frank Koehler, its head, had issued the statement to the Council several months ago that rules would be strictly enforced from that time on. A few meetings were held, but since then no action has been taken by Koehler or his associates toward enforcement.

Rather than have the rules continually violated, this move was passed unanimously after considerable discussion. Unless action to abolish sophomore rules is forthcoming, the present freshman class will be placed under these regulations next year. It was clearly pointed out that the repeal of the rules was in no sense of the word a reward, but only a means of preventing the regulations from falling into complete disrespect.

According to present plans, the incoming freshmen class in September will be placed under rules similar to those of this year. However, more of an effort will be made to enforce them.

SPIRITUAL VALUES THEME OF TALK

Dr. Rainey Stresses Importance Of Strengthening Our Lives To Meet Difficulties

'WE NEED INSPIRATION'

That we can replenish and restore to our souls all the good which we have lost by referring to the springs of our spiritual lives was the theme of the talk which Dr. Homer P. Rainey gave Friday in upperclass assembly.

Dr. Rainey spoke of the dire need to strengthen our lives for meeting the many difficulties which come our way. Admitting that there is a distinct and rather narrow limit to our physical endurance, he suggested that a restoration of our life's losses be made.

"We need inspiration," Dr. Rainey said. "We need comforts to release us for a while from the business of life. Shakespeare, for example, offers an inexhaustible supply of inspirational delight."

Leaders the world over are stressing the fact that our spiritual natures demand refreshent from time to time. They, like Dr. Rainey, suggest the Scriptures as a source of remedy and restoration.

Dr. Rainey in closing urged the student body to place its trust and confidence in God. "By doing this," he added, "we can regain our peace of mind, and at the same time fully satisfy our souls."

"Civilization has no magic blanket for the true manifestation of man," said Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church, March 18 in upperclass assembly while discussing the new conceptions of hero worship.

"Mankind is incurably a hero-worshipper," Dr. West added. "One becomes a hero-worshipper from the time he is a mere child."

According to Dr. West, we are not critical of the sundry concepts of heroism. We have always delved into various kinds of literature because of our instinct of hero worship.

Dr. West made a fine distinction between image-worship and real-worship. He set Hercules forth as an example of the former and Theodore Roosevelt as an example of the latter.

"Establish a new conception of your hero," Dr. West continued. "Love not imagery but reality."

JOHN YOUNGHUSBAND RETURNS TO HOME FOLLOWING ILLNESS

John A. Younghusband, '32, left Bucknell Sunday afternoon, March 20, to return to his home in Riverside, California, following a long confinement in the Ziegler Infirmary. He will not return to school until next fall, he said upon his departure.

A trick hip, which apparently had been healed and restored to normal strength by a complete rest throughout last summer, was severely strained while playing basketball about two months ago. Unable to walk, he was removed to Ziegler Infirmary, where he was under the care of Dr. L. D. Fowle and an osteopath of Sunbury for nearly a month.

A partial cure was affected, but it was advised that he go home and give the injured muscles complete rest until next fall.

It had been planned for him to return to California by air, taking 20 hours to make the trip, but last minute changes resulted in his making the trip by rail, leaving Milton on Sunday afternoon and arriving at his home, 3,000 miles away, early Thursday morning. He was the only student from California attending the University this year.

Eight times as many Americans are going to college per each 1000 inhabitants as Europeans.

'Christy' Mathewson, ex-'02, Told Readers 21 Years Ago How To Outguess the Batter; Today He Tells Us

Twenty-one years ago **Pearson's Magazine** printed an article by "Christy" Mathewson, ex-'02, which he called "Outguessing The Batter." With the approaching baseball season in mind we print a digest of the article as timely.

Pearson's Editorial Comment

Editorial Note—Christy Mathewson has been pitching for the New York baseball club of the National League for ten years. During that time the New York Club has sometimes been first and sometimes last. It has been a tail-ender and a world's champion. That is to say, in some years it has been the weakest team in a team and in other years it has been the strongest. Whether the team has been weak or strong has made little difference to Mathewson. During that ten years he has won 262 games and lost 138 games, a winning percentage in 10 years of .689. This record does not include the many games in which Mathewson has pulled the team out of a hole—gone to the rescue of some other pitcher. His record as given here includes only the full games in which he has worked. No other pitcher has ever had such a record. Lots of other pitchers have as much speed as Mathewson; lots of others have wide curves. But no other seem to have something which he possesses in the same degree. That something is "head." "Matty" has a great "head." He outguesses the batter. In the following story he explains as well as anyone can explain the process by which he fools the batter and baserunner.

"In pitching and winning your games," I have often been asked by devotees of the American game, "how much figure does brainwork cut?"

Many an honest young fanatic has asked me that question during the ten years and more that I have been pitching major league baseball, peering at my head meanwhile, as though he expected some such reply as "no headwork whatever." Many an older and wiser baseball follower, fortified by the wondrous knowledge that comes to men after years of squatting in the grand-stand, has asked me the same thing in a modified form.

How much figure does brainwork cut? I don't quite know myself. I do know that no pitcher, however powerful or agile, can hope to become a great performer without being thoroughly equipped "from the shoulders up." The steel arm is desirable, the good eye is even more desirable, but, without the little filling of gray matter that is popularly supposed to inhabit the skull, a pitcher might just as well pack his suitcase and go back to the quaint little village where he was first discovered. It isn't the iron in the arm, because lots of long-shoremen could snap a pitcher's arm in two with a single twist; it's the combination of brain and body, the perfect cooperation of mind and muscle, that makes a man a successful major-league twirler.

Psychology of Pitching Important

Many things have been said and written about pitchers outguessing batters, and batters outguessing pitchers, and to tell the truth there has always been a question in my mind about the outguessing proposition. I have seen so many instances where guesses went wrong—so many hundreds of instances—that I am about the last human being in the world to pose as an oracle on the subject of pitching psychology. Nevertheless, there certainly is a lot of psychology about pitching a baseball, and I think that my readers will agree with me, if they are good enough to read this article from the first to the ninth inning.

Joe Tinker, the clever little shortstop of the Chicago club, is a man with whom I have fought many a battle of wits, and I am glad to acknowledge that he has come out of the fuss with flying colors on many occasions. There was a time when Tinker was putty in my hands. For two years he was the least dangerous man on the Chicago team. His weakness was a low curve on the outside, and I fed him low curves on the outside so often that I had him looking like an invalid every time he came to the plate.

Outguesses the Pitcher

Then Joseph went home one night and did a little deep thinking. He got a nice long bat, and took his stand at least a foot farther from the plate, after that night of meditation, and then he had me. If I kept the ball on the inside edge of the plate, he was in a splendid position to meet it, and if I tried to keep my offerings outside, he had plenty of time to "step into 'em." From that day on, Tinker became one of the most dangerous batters I ever faced, not because his natural hitting ability had increased, but because he didn't propose to let the pitcher do all of the "outguessing."

Granting that a pitcher needs something more than a clear head, it must be admitted that the successful pitcher is always a student. There are a hundred and one little things that every good twirler has in his repertoire, a hundred and one little things that the average baseball lover does not know anything about. I have always made it a practice, before going into a crucial series, to get some kind of authentic information about the strength or weakness of every batter slated to face me, and once I know positively that a batter doesn't like speed, I feed him oceans of it. If I find that his weakness is a low curve, he gets that for a steady diet. Willie Keeler, one of the most scientific batsmen that ever lived, once told a newspaper man that the secret of his success as a hitter was to "hit 'em where they ain't," and I think the secret of a pitcher's success is to "give 'em what they don't want." If a pitcher can do that, the batter will have his troubles in "hitting 'em where they ain't."

Met Athletics in 1905

When we met the Athletics in the season of 1905, after having won the National league championship, I realized that a good part of the pitching burden would be on my shoulders, and I began making inquiries about the weak and strong points of the American league champions. There isn't much chance, naturally, for a man playing steadily in one league to attend games in another organization, so a pitcher or a manager seeking to find the weak links in the armor of an opposing team must depend largely on the advice and information given him by baseball men and intelligent "fans" who have had the opportunity to see the opposing team in action. The well-meant advice of friendly novices must be ignored, plentiful though it may be, but the tips given by regular baseball men are invaluable.

Renders Cross Helpless

Monte Cross, who played on Connie Mack's infield in 1905, was known by me to be a dangerous hitter, though his average was not high. He was the kind of a hitter who was always bobbing up with a hit at a time when a hit meant trouble, and just before the series started, I did a little quiet detective work through friends of mine who knew the game and knew Monte. I had been told that Monte's weakness was a high, fast ball, but when I talked to "Kid" Gleason, of the Philadelphia Nationals, Gleason told me that Cross had fought against and overcome his weakness, and had developed into a murderer of the high, fast delivery. Keeping Gleason's advice in mind, I gave Cross nothing but low curves during the series, and had him helpless from the start. Had it not been for Gleason's tip, Monte's always dangerous bat might have caused trouble in that series, for there were some very close games before it was all over.

In the summer of 1901, Jesse Burkett, one of the best natural hitters that ever lived, and the man who led the National League that same season, faced me for the first time. I was young and inexperienced, and at that time depended almost entirely on my drop curve. One of these I served to Mr. Burkett, and he slammed it so hard that the impact almost broke the right field fence. While the incident didn't make me any too cheerful, it did Burkett a world of good, and he got a lot of pleasure out of "kidding" me regarding my drop curve. That was the last low curve that I pitched Burkett that season, and he never got another hit off of my delivery. I kept them going at him fast and high, and I am sure to this day that the old veteran was thinking all the time about the low curve that he sent to the right field fence. He was waiting for another, and he never got it.

Strength of Pitcher in 'Mixture'

The greatest strength of a pitcher, aside from his control, is what the players call his "mixture." That means no more nor less than what the word implies—his variety of fast and slow balls, his serving of this or that curve. What we call the "change of pace," the delivering of a fast and then a slow ball with the same preliminary motions, and the mixing of a high fast ball and a slow curve, are the successful pitcher's best assets, but it must be remembered that all the time the bombardment is going on the pitcher is in a duel of wits with the man up there at the plate, and that there is as much mixture of brain flashes as there is of delivery. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to explain to the layman, but it amounts to about this: A pitcher can throw the same ball three times in a row to a nimble-witted batsman and still be "mixing 'em up," paradoxical as it may seem to them. To illustrate, Cy Seymour, when he was with Cincinnati, struck out three times in one game I pitched in 1905. Cy was a mighty batsman in those days, one of the best ever, and only the other day he told me that he would never forget striking out three times in one game. I fooled him by constantly giving him the same slow curve, knowing that he, being a shrewd and seasoned batsman, would be expecting a fast ball for a change. The change never came. Had I literally "mixed 'em," Cy would have been in line for a mighty hit, perhaps, but while he was at the plate trying to outguess me, I was fortunate enough to outguess him as above indicated.

Sometimes Must Rely on Luck

Lovers of baseball have often asked me how I deal with a batsman whom I have never faced and about whose batting ability I know nothing. Every seasoned pitcher has been called on often enough to meet batters he never saw before, and in such pinches he must rely largely on luck, though there is a way to get some line on new opponents. When I am facing a new batsman for the first time, I pay particular attention to two things—the position he assumes at the plate, and the way he holds his bat. If, for instance, he holds his bat well up toward the middle, as Keeler always held his, there isn't much use of sending him speed. Batters of that type are always ready for speed and they can meet the fastest ball a man ever threw. A low curve on the inside will do for a starter, and if such a batter goes after it and fails to connect, you have his "number." Even if he does hit it he can't send it far. The batter who stands well back from the plate with a long bat and a grip near the end is the batter who can send a low curve into the southeast quarter of the adjoining section.

Some batters, a few of the chosen, have no weakness that the most studious pitcher can detect. Men like Hans Wagner and Lajoie don't care much what the opposing pitcher has to offer. They are in the same class today, that Anson and Brouthers were gracing years ago. Big, rangy fellows, they wield large, long bats as easily as they wield a toothpick after the game is over. They stand well back from the plate, as a rule, and if you put the ball on the inside they are ready for it. If you keep it on the outside, they simply reach out and cuff it. I have pitched against Hans Wagner for many years, and though I have been fortunate enough to fool him many times I always charge those occasions to good luck. I know that he can hit anything I can pitch to him, or anything that anybody can pitch to him, and hit it into the middle of next week. There is no such thing as outguessing a batter of the Wagner type, and I am glad there aren't many of them.

Real Test of Ability

The real test of a pitcher's ability arrives when the opposing team gets men on bases. His responsibility is increased while his freedom of pitching motion is restricted. He must watch the base runner constantly and at the same time must deliver the ball to the batter with the least possible swing of the arm. In other words he can't "wind up." Some pitchers find it difficult to get as much speed, curve or accuracy with the short arm motion as they do with their usual swing. This affects some pitchers mentally, as the curtailment of physical effort prevents them from concentrating their mind on the man at the bat. At the same time the base runners, and frequently the conchers, are constantly trying to annoy them. To protect himself the pitcher must try and detect some action on the part of the base runner which will indicate when he is going to attempt to steal the next base. In this he is materially assisted by the catcher. Once the pitcher or the catcher discovers when the runner is going to start the remedy is simple. Frequent throws to the base will prevent the runner from getting too much of a lead, and when he does start, the ball is pitched out of reach of the batter so that the catcher can have a clear throw to second.

While the pitcher is watching the base runner he knows that the base runner is also watching him, in an effort to ascertain whether the ball is to be delivered to the plate or to the base. Therefore, no preliminary movement on the part of the pitcher must betray his intentions.

McGraw Trains Young Pitchers

George Van Haltren, the famous base runner of his day, told me that he could tell to a certainty when certain pitchers were going to deliver the ball to the batter. This enabled him to get a running start and many times the poor catcher was blamed for allowing a stolen base, when in fact the pitcher was unconsciously at fault. John McGraw, manager of the Giants, spends several weeks each season in teaching young pitchers to overcome that kind of a weakness. For instance, he once discovered that several of the star base runners were stealing on Louis Drucke because he had a peculiar lift to his heel just before he delivered the ball to the plate. It took some time to cure him of the habit, but he finally overcame it.

On the other hand, certain base runners also give advance notice of their intentions. Men like Bescher, of Cincinnati; Chance, of Chicago, and Murray, of New York, never give the pitcher any inkling as to when they are to start. They take the same lead off the base and cavort up and down the base line in the same manner, whether they are going to steal or wait. But there are others who disclose their thieving intentions through their anxiety to get a long lead. Such men are often caught napping at first.

The tremendous popularity of the national game—its popularity is growing every year—means that in the years to come there will be hundreds of baseball stars where there are dozens now. Every healthy boy has it in him to become a good ball player, though he may never care to follow the pastime professionally. Being a professional player myself, I may be overfond of the game to which I owe so much, but I can think of many other callings and many other pastimes that a boy might better shun. Baseball is always played out in the sunshine, where the air is pure and the grass is green, and there is something about the game, or at least I have always found it so, which teaches one how to win or lose as a gentleman should, and that is a very fine thing to learn.

LAMBDA CHI HOLDS FOUNDERS' DAY DINNER

Delta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated Lambda Chi Alpha Day Tuesday, March 22, with an informal banquet. Faculty members of the fraternity and local alumni were guests of the group. The faculty members present were, Professor Henry T. Colestock, Professor Robert L. Matz, and Mr. Dayton L. Ranck. Clair Groover, '15, was present at the occasion. A smoker followed the dinner.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET AGAIN NEXT FALL

The last 1931-32 meeting of the Music Club was held at the School of Music Sunday. Assistant Professor Paul Gies of the School of Music lectured on Chamber Music. Mrs. Meyer F. Nimkoff, faculty sponsor for the group, announced that the meetings would be resumed in the fall.

Professor John Q. Stewart, of **Princeton University**, believes that the first trip to the moon will be made within the next century.

No one has yet cut the new course on the "appreciation of rare wines and liquors," at the **University of Paris**, according to the latest report.

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BETA KAPPA WINS SONG CONTEST CUP

3 Fraternities Meet in Annual Affair to Compete for Trophy Offered by Phi Mu Alpha

PHI GAMMA DELTA 2nd

Beta Kappa, displaying unexpected talent, won first honors in the fifth annual interfraternity song contest held in Bucknell Hall on Thursday evening, March 17. Three fraternities were entered in the contest, which was judged by Professors R. B. Newman, Mansfield State Teachers College, A. L. Ellison, Susquehanna University, and Miss Violet Moyer, Milton High School.

Honorable mention was awarded **Phi Gamma Delta.** Sigma Chi was the third fraternity participating in the event. The song contest was heard by a large crowd. It was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the honorary music fraternity at Bucknell.

By virtue of this victory, Beta Kappa obtains possession of the cup awarded as first prize for one year. The cup was won last year by Theta Upsilon Omega. To win permanent possession of the cup it is necessary to win the first prize three times. Both T. U. O. and B. K. have won one time.

President Homer P. Rainey awarded the cup at the contest. In presenting it to the winners, he lauded the work that had been done by the three fraternities, expressing his hope that more contests of that type would be held in the future.

ENGINEERS TO PREPARE PAPERS

Prizes Offered by Philadelphia Section of American Society Of Civil Engineers

Civil engineering students at Bucknell have been given an opportunity to compete for prizes offered by the Philadelphia Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

In accordance with a custom established in 1926, the Philadelphia Section offers prizes for the best papers upon approved engineering subjects presented by senior students who are members of student chapters in District four. Each prize consists of the entrance fee and one year's dues for membership, junior grade, in the American Society of Civil Engineers, and is paid by the section when the successful competitor enters the society. The value of each prize is twenty dollars. One prize will be awarded for every five papers or fraction thereof submitted.

In his letter to Professor D. M. Griffith, Mr. C. A. Howland, secretary-treasurer of the Philadelphia Section, states that, "Although Bucknell University is at a considerable distance from Philadelphia, it is in the area of the Philadelphia section and the section wishes its relations with Bucknell to be cordial and on the same footing as with other colleges in the area."

The Bucknell Student Chapter is one of the oldest chapters in the American Society of Civil Engineers. Several student members are preparing papers to be entered in the contest.

Stern, '32, Improving After Serious Illness Following Accident

The condition of Samuel Stern, '32, was reported this morning as being favorable, although phlebitus, an inflammation of the leg, had set in following his removal to Geisinger Hospital in Danville on March 22. Stern was seriously injured early Sunday morning, February 21, when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a cement culvert near Sunbury.

Immediately following his admittance to the hospital, his chest, which had become badly infected, was drained, and an almost immediate improvement was noted. A few days later he suffered a relapse.

Stern has been kept under constant observation by two nurses while at Geisinger. While every hope is being held out for a complete recovery, the cure will of necessity be slow, and it was reported today that it would be two or three weeks before he can be released.

"Rumble-seat colds" are blamed by the authorities for the epidemic of running noses at **University of Kansas.** The university physician has warned the students against "promiscuous osculation."

OTHER COLLEGES

At Lafayette College a series of vocational talks is being given the freshmen in chapel. The first of the series was "The Ministry as a Profession." Evidently this is a new method of scaring away the "depression blues," or a bright scheme to keep the freshmen in college for the remaining three years by so-called "pep talks."

* * * * *

Congratulations to **The Ram of Fordham University.** In a recent preference poll of the senior class the students voted the "sensible" type of girl to be the most popular. Well, that word "sensible" covers a multitude of sins. That is, it is all a matter of opinion whether or not a girl is "sensible." Another interesting tabulation showed that Greta Garbo and Norma Shearer were tied for honors in the students selections for favorite actresses, while John Barrymore was chosen as favorite actor, which seems to be in keeping with the sensible-mindedness of the Fordham seniors.

* * * * *

Clipped from the **Junior Collegian, of Los Angeles Junior College:**

"Out of 195 cars parked near the campus, 72 are Fords and 45 Chevrolets, while 27 different makes are represented, it was revealed in a recent count. Only 15 of the Fords are of the Model T type."

* * * * *

The average male undergraduate at **Columbia University** prefers to marry a cultured, clever, sensitive woman. The average woman student at **Barnard College**, in **Columbia University**, thinks "her 'man'" should have culture, good looks, money and a sense of humor.

* * * * *

The faculty at **Toronto** has forbidden students to have stenographers take notes verbatim for them. The objections to these neatly typed and organized notes are that students would be less interested and thus would profit little from lecture classes; the professors also stated that it was hard to lecture to blank looks of students.

* * * * *

"The depression is on," says the **Hillsdale Collegian of Hillsdale College,** Michigan, in explanation of the irregularity of the issues published by that paper. **The Bucknellian** always manages to come out sometime during the week. Maybe its occasional lateness is evidence that the depression is breaking.

In the same publication there appears a poem titled, "The Ploughman and the Parson," which runs on to the length of two and a half columns. Sometimes **The Bucknellian's** feature articles on the glory of Bucknell's past sporting activities run further than that.

* * * * *

A free-for-all "Kissable Lips" contest was held at **South Dakota University.** Contestants were asked to remain at home during the dinner hour while the judges came around to test their lips.

* * * * *

Ohio State and **Duke University** have acquired ground on which to build golf courses.

* * * * *

Non-sorority coeds at the **University of Utah** have formed an organization known as Phraterics. It is an outgrowth of the women's section of the Barbs organization, made up of non-fraternity men.

* * * * *

To encourage attendance at the various dances held at **Penn State,** free dancing lessons are given to anyone wishing to learn, through the auspices of the Penn State Club.

* * * * *

Wheaton College and **Grinnell College** have both banned the **Chicago Daily Tribune** from their libraries because of its stand against prohibition.

* * * * *

The **Fog Horn,** student publication of the **University of San Francisco,** paints as the most successful in life, this type of student—a real student, but not a grind; a fair athlete, but not a star; a social being, but not a gigolo; a campus leader, but not a glory seeker. In reality they maintain that to be successful one must be something of everything but not too much of anything.

* * * * *

More anent the new method of marking students. By a vote of 263 to 116 **Barnard** college students indicated that the present alphabet system of grading be abandoned in favor of the "Passed-Failed" system.

The "Passed-Failed" system would heighten mediocrity and submerge superiority by abolishing the distinctions of relative merit implied by the current A, B, C, D, and F system.

* * * * *

Nearly all of 225 students from 53 American and Canadian colleges attending the recent conference of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy agreed that socialism would be the only satisfactory way out of the economic crisis.

* * * * *

The 1931 **University of California** football squad used 54 miles of adhesive tape for binding and bandaging. Besides the tape 2.2 miles of bandages and 17 pounds of cotton were used in easing the wounds and bruises of the Bear gridders.

* * * * *

The "absent-minded professor" is to be found in the form of an instructor at the **University of Missouri,** who walked into class, went up to the hatrack, placed his cigarette on it, and then opened the window and tossed out his hat.

* * * * *

A man touring Europe sent a picture postcard to his son at **Purdue,** with the following message on the reverse side: Dear son, "On the other side you will see the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."

* * * * *

Many changes come as an aftermath of examinations. One of the latest is a decision of the authorities at the **University of South Carolina,** to abolish the honor system there. The statement given out in explanation of this action is, that the incoming freshmen become so accustomed to cheating in high school that they are unable to change their habits after arriving at college.

* * * * *

Seventy-nine years would be required to complete all the courses in department of English that are offered in the regular sessions of the **University of North Carolina,** provided the person taking all these is an exceptional student.

COEDS RECEIVE FACULTY IN ANNUAL AFFAIR; 100 ATTEND

Approximately 100 guests were present Friday evening at the College Girls' Reception, the formal affair which the women students tendered to the administration and faculty. It is estimated that 200 coeds attended the reception, which took place in the living room of Hunt Hall.

Dean Amelia E. Clark, Thelma Swenson, '33, Helen Kellogg, '32, Betty Manchester, '33, and Louise Ziegler, '32, served on the receiving line. Refreshments were served in the playroom, Thomas Suckling, '33, and his orchestra furnishing music. The girls who served as waitresses were dressed in Dutch costumes. Both the living room and the playroom were attractively decorated with flowers.

The new painting of Dr. Emory Hunt, which was recently set up in the living room, was the center of much attraction. The artist who painted it, Jambor, was present at the affair.

Anne Orr and Esther Meyers, both of '35, entertained with a vocal duet of Ethelbert Nevins' "Day in Venice" and "The Venetian Love Song." Margaret Cornely, '32, was piano accompanist. Muriel Marshall, '33, played Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain" as a piano solo and Mary Smith, '32, gave a reading of "The Doctor's Picture Cow."

The average salary of the school teacher in American cities is lower than that of all gainfully employed persons, as a whole, it was discovered in a recent survey.

A **Duquesne University** student has been elected a city councilman in Rochester, Pa. He is only 23 and is the youngest councilman the city has ever had.

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News Editor for This Issue:
John F. James

News Editor for Next Issue:
Clare Conway

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932.

POLITICAL UPHEAVAL

The birth of the non-fraternity political organization this week is a welcome sign of an awakening of interest in campus affairs. It is refreshing to note that some students, at least, are absorbed by other than the conventional interests of wine, women and sports. Any movement which seeks to stimulate thinking about student problems is a good thing, and hence the new political group, we feel, should be hailed with joy.

Too long have the two fraternity cliques "run" this campus. Incompetents have been put into office merely because they belonged to the "right" houses. Student affairs have been allowed to lag because the "leaders" were not alert or did not care. Fraternity relationships have been strained, and the good feeling between some houses has been turned to disrespect merely because of a purely arbitrary political lineup.

The worst indictment of the cliques lies in their smugness, complacency and self-satisfied air. The cliques do not concern themselves with filling the offices by the best men available on the campus, but only with finding candidates who will satisfy the members of the clique and who have a fair chance of election. The clique in power is the worst offender in this respect, for its sole aim is the maintenance of the status quo, and no progress can come as the result of such an attitude. There is no reason to believe, however, that the other clique would be any different were it in control.

The leaders of the non-fraternity organization, we are confident, will avoid aligning themselves with either of the existing cliques, for such a course would nullify the purpose of the movement and would spell the end of political reform at Bucknell. Nor should the new group put a complete slate of its own in the campaign, unless absolutely necessary. It should support the best men nominated, regardless of clique, and should make nominations only where the clique candidates are recognized as unfit. But the biggest task before the non-fraternity organization is to secure proper representation, and in accomplishing this no effort should be spared even if the campus politicians are upset and tramped on in the attempt.

Let's have a political campaign with some zest and action, for a change.

LIBERAL ARTS

The possibility of a more cultural education at Bucknell looms as the result of the action of the faculty this week in throwing open courses in the School of Music to college students for majors and minors. This step broadens the academic outlook on this campus and makes a valuable addition to the curriculum.

If the faculty pursues the enlightened policy on which it has just embarked, there is every reason to believe that Bucknell will become in time a more truly liberal arts college. When future Bucknellians look back, they will smile at their Alma Mater for posing so long as a liberal arts college without properly recognizing one of the greatest of the arts, music.

L'AGENDA

Almost every student on the campus has, at one time or another, heard the statement that the present method of electing the editor and business manager of **L'Agenda** is unsatisfactory, in that students totally unqualified or unfitted for the positions are usually elected. The questionnaire submitted to the student body early this week makes the question especially pertinent.

Both of the **L'Agenda** positions are important. The task of publishing a yearbook is no easy one, and past experience on the part of both the editor and business manage is vitally necessary for the publication of a successful volume.

It is with the present political unrest in mind that **The Bucknellian** suggests an entirely new method in the election of these officers. Instead of electing just the editor and business manager from the junior class, an assistant editor and an assistant business manager, both chosen from the sophomore class, could be elected along with the two major officers. Then, after the two assistants have worked with the junior officers in the preparation of **L'Agenda**, having gained valuable experience and knowledge, they shall automatically become editor and business manager of **L'Agenda** in their junior year.

By such a method as that proposed above, the obstacles of inability and inexperience would be entirely cleared, and chances for a far more successful and superior **L'Agenda** would be greatly enhanced. With spring elections not far off, there is no time like the present for the nominating cliques to consider such a change which would benefit both students and University.

SMOKE SCREEN

That Bucknell possesses one of the most beautiful campuses of any American college is an undisputed fact. Visitors at the University time and again have lauded it for its great natural beauty, carefully groomed and kept always attractive by an efficient corps of caretakers.

Of late, however, a distinctly objectionable feature has become apparent on the campus. Three incinerators, utilized in the destruction of leaves and other rubbish, have been so misplaced that whenever they are used, great volumes of smoke are blown across the campus. Unfortunately, that smoke is not of a type that reminds one of a Parisian perfume, and aside from the fact that it conveys soot and grime, its odor is of a most unpleasant nature.

The incinerators, as located at present, are to be found in the following places: one is located directly behind East College, affording the smoke a direct contact with the open windows and doorways of that dormitory and Main College; another is to be found just beyond the Engineering Building, and the smoke given off by it sweeps over the quadrangle, enshrouding the Library, the Engineering Building, and West College; the third, to be found immediately behind the Chemistry Building, gives off smoke that is effectively distributed over the buildings of the lower campus.

In fact, if this were a time of military strife, the authorities could not distribute the three incinerators in more effective places to lay a smoke screen over all the college. At the present time, however, there is no need of that precaution.

As a remedy for this admittedly bad situation, **The Bucknellian** suggests that the truck owned by the University be used to haul the refuse from the campus to a point down by the river where it might be burned without involving such unpleasant features. Certainly this should be done before University Day, if Bucknell wishes to impress the prospective students that its campus is one of unspoiled natural beauty.

CALENDAR

Saturday, April 9

8:30—Pi Beta Phi informal dance, Larison Hall.

Monday, April 11

7:30—A. A. U. W. meeting, living room of Hunt Hall.

Tuesday, April 12

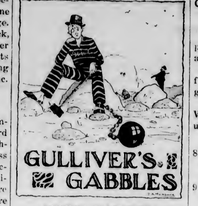
7:00—Intersorority basketball: D. D. D. vs. K. D.; A. C. O. vs. Non-sor.; P. M. vs. P. E. A.

8:15—Sociology club meeting, playroom.

7:30—Alumni Club, living room of Larison Hall.

Thursday, April 14

8:15—Artists Course, Lewisburg High School. Page 1.



SURVEY COMMITTEE

(Being a meeting of the faculty survey committee on student activities to discover just what is wrong with the University, if anything, and what can de done about it.)

Present: Sutherland (chairman), L. P. Martin, Sprague, Orth, Gumma and Darpee. Also the following student leaders who have been requested to attend for cross examination: Hepler, Koehler, Bruce, P. E. Jones, Hopper, Woolley, W. H. Wood and Nied.

Chairman. The meeting will please come to order. Mr. Nied, would you mind giving up that easy chair to Professor Sprague? This damp weather—

Nied. Gladly. I hope you're comfortable, professor.

Chairman. We have here for consideration the thorough-going questionnaires which were filled in by most students yesterday, and I—

Wood. I protest that point about thorough-going. Why, **The Belle Hop** wasn't even mentioned.

Burpee. May I remind you, Mr. Wood, that we didn't dare air all our dirty linen in public. This University's long and honorable past is being threat—

Koehler. Did you say "air," professor? Why, right outside my dorm window there is a foul-smelling incinerator that mars and pollutes the atmosphere. Haven't you authority—

Orth. Koehler, Koehler, a very interesting name. Yet your speech would seem to indicate no Pennsylvania German ancestry.

Woolley. Let's get on with the business. I have an appointment in half an hour.

Chairman. Gentlemen, please. Nied, will you see that the door is closed?

Jones. By all means, Otty. Some key-hole artist from **The Bucknellian** may get wind of this dissention.

Martin. One of these questionnaires hints at something about graft on **L'Agenda**. Mr. Jones. Perhaps you could enlighten us.

Jones. I have worked for every cent I have. Never has a dishonest penny crossed my palm.

Hopper. Pennies, no.

Gumma. Mr. Chairman, I move we investigate **L'Agenda**.

Woolley. Second.

Chairman. All in favor of motion—

Chorus. Aye.

Chairman. Opposed—

Jones, Wood and Bruce. Nay.

Chairman. Professor Sprague, we would like to hear your views.

Sprague. Yes, I thing that's right.

Chairman. Is the president of the senior class here? How do you feel on the subject?

Hepler. I am inclined to agree with the previous speaker.

Chairman. Nied, will you wake up Koehler?

Nied. Koehler!

Woolley. Mr. Chairman, I can't see that we're getting any place.

Jones (coming out of conference with Wood and Bruce). I move that this committee devote all its efforts to investingating **The Bucknellian**. I know we'll have the support of the department of education, at least Professor Eisenhauer, and as for the department of engineering—

Burpee. Second that motion!

Chairman. All in favor—

All. Aye!!

Woolley. But what about the cap and gown and Junior Prom rackets?

Hepler. Fellows, of course it's only my opinion, but I think it's getting pretty near supper time.

Martin. Hold! What's that noise behind those chairs?

Nied. Gad, men, a **Bucknellian** reporter! None other than News Editor James!

All. Faculty-Student Groups demands Ouster!

Nied. And so be it. Get out!

Hepler. Well, I still think it's getting late.

Chairman. I think this has been a very constructive meeting. Will someone make a motion that we adjourn.

Koehler. M-m-m-m.

Chairman. The motion has carried. No, never mind waking him up now. Mr. Nied.

COMMENCEMENT DATE CHANGED TO JUNE 6

(Continued from Page 1.)

probably appear Saturday evening and Monday evening.

Thursday, June 2, is the last day for final examinations. Seniors' grades must be filed by Saturday.

Following is the Commencement Week program approved by the faculty:

Friday, June 3

8:30 p. m.—Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music.

Saturday, June 4

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association.

10:00 a. m.—Undergraduate Recital, School of Music.

11:00 a. m.—Business Meeting of General Alumnae Association.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon of General Alumnae Association.

4:00 p. m.—Class Reunions—'07, '12, '17, '22, '27.

6:00 p. m.—Fraternity Symposia.

9:00 p. m.—Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play—"Bird in Hand."

Sunday, June 5

10:00 a. m.—Academic Procession to Baptist Church.

10:30—Baccalaureate Sermon.

4:00 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—Oratorio, "St. Cecelia."

Monday, June 6

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

1:30-3:30 p. m.—President's Reception.

4:00 p. m.—Academic Procession.

4:15 p. m.—Commencement of the College and the School of Music.

7:00 p. m.—Corporation Dinner.

PORTRAIT PAINTED

(Continued from page 1)

facial expression portrays the same natural ease, and in the case of the eyes, Mr. Jumbor has achieved that elect peculiar to oil paintings; the eyes seem to follow one to any point in the room.

The frame is imported, handsome, and of gold. A lamp is attached to it. It came from France last Thursday and was transported from New York by truck on Friday, arriving in Lewisburg just in time to make it possible for the picture to be first shown at the College Girls' reception Friday evening.

WIDE INTERESTS VITAL TO LIBERAL EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

the time concept of education which is almost universal. Students' progress is measured in terms of grades —first grade, fifth grade, et cetera, and a grade is associated with a year's work."

"Extreme departmentalization of subject matter and teaching in college also interferes with the development of the mastery concept. Students take courses in narrow fields for a semester. The objective, therefore, in a student's mind is the passing of a course, and not the knowledge or mastery of a field of learning."

Foresees Educational Revolution

An individual curriculum, such as Dr. Rainey advocates, "must necessarily cut straight across our present highly departmentalized system. To achieve this goal is going to require a revolution in college organization and instruction the like of which has never been seen in American education. It will require a complete reorganization of the machinery and the curricula, and it will require a new type of college teacher."

"The othr handicap to the development of genuine intellectual interest among college students results from a confusion of types of learning at the college level and the application of wrong teaching techniques," said Dr. Rainey. This confusion, he pointed out, results, for example, in the studying of "Julius Caesar" like a scientific document instead of the readingof it for enjoyment. All this, he insisted, must be changed "if the real aims of individual instruction are to be achieved."

DELTA PHI ALPHA GRANTS CHARTER

fernity.

President G. L. Riemer of the Clarion State Teachers College was largely responsible for founding Germania at Bucknell in 1906. Professor L. L. Rockwell and R. W. Heller, '09, assistant principal of the Morris High School, New York City, were two of the original members of the organization. Germania in this early period was particularly active, during the war, however, it was broken up, because of the popular feeling against Germany. It was reorganized shortly after the close of the war, and has been an active group on the campus ever since.

UNIVERSITY DAY TO BE APRIL 23

(Continued from Page 1.)

lous departments will be on hand to conduct them through the University buildings and grounds.

At 11 a. m. the guests will attend assembly exercises in Commencement Hall. At that time motion pictures of Bucknell life will be shown, and Robert Hepler, '32, and members of the faculty will give short talks. The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will entertain with a program of music at this assembly.

The fraternities will serve luncheon at 12:30 to the visitors. There will be the opportunity to see Bucknell play Drexel at 2 o'clock at baseball. Bucknell will also meet Lafayette in track events at that time.

Dinner will be served to the guests at 6:30 in the Women's College dining room. During the course of the meal, President Homer P. Rainey will deliver an address which will be followed by music supplied by the Men's Glee Club.

Martin Lutz, '33, who is chairman of the committee for University Day, recently asked in upperclass assembly for the cooperation of the students on April 23. He and his committee are now at work formulating further plans for the program.

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DEBATES NON-DECISION

Bucknell's debating representatives were heard in seven forensic contests on the 3500-mile southwestern trip which was held during the Easter vacation. All were non-decision affairs.

Charles Bidelspacher, '33, Philip Neisser, '32, and George Abernethy, '32, speaking for Bucknell, argued both sides of the question: "Resolved: That, Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," and the negative side of the proposition :"Resolved: That, the Federal government should enact legislation embodying the essential features of the Stuart Chase plan for the stabilization of business." They were accompanied on the tour by A. L. Brandon, debating coach.

The speakers appeared at the following institutions on the following dates. Monday, March 21, Drury College, at Springfield, Missouri; Tuesday, March 22, University of Oklahoma, at Oklahoma City; Thursday, March 24, Texas State College for Women, at Denton, Texas; Friday, March 25, Oklahoma City University, at Oklahoma City; Saturday, March 26, Oklahoma Baptist University, at Shawnee, Oklahoma; Monday, March 28, University of Missouri, at Columbia, Missouri; and Tuesday, March 29, Washington University, at St. Louis.

Entertained at Dinners

At the Texas State College for Women, Oklahoma City University, and Oklahoma Baptist University the men were entertained at dinner.

The debaters engaged in two non-decision home arguments during the weekend previous to the Easter vacation. On Friday, March 18, George Abernethy, '32, Franklin Cook, '33, and Samuel Barker, '35, defending the negative side of the proposition: "Resolved: That, capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle," opposed the Washington and Jefferson platform representatives. On the following Monday, Charles Kothe, '33, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33, argued the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That, the Federal government should enact legislation embodying the essential features of the Stuart Chase plan for the stabilization of business," against the orators of Washington University of St. Louis.

A. L. Brandon, debating coach announced today that plans had been completed for a debate between Bucknell and Georgetown University at Washington, April 17. The two teams will debate the subject: "Resolved: That, the several states should enact legislation providing for a plan of compulsory unemployment insurance." Bucknell will support the affirmative side of the proposition.

The debating team of Davidson College of North Carolina will oppose Bucknell's representatives before the local Rotary Club in that organization's rooms this evening at 6:20.

"Resolved: That, Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," will be the subject discussed. George Abernethy, '32, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33, speaking for Bucknell will uphold the affirmative.

This argument was originally scheduled for March 21, but was postponed at the request of the southern management.

Women's Team Successful

The women's debating team, consisting of Gainneth Johnson, '32, and Marie Groff, '33, had a successful two-day trip on the weekend preceding the Easter vacation.

They registered a 2 to 1 decision over the team representing the New Jersey College for women on March 18. Bucknell's team supported the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: That, capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle."

The next day they met the New York University team in a non-decision debate on the capitalism question. In this argument they defended the negative.

The students at **Amherst** have sent a petition to the president, asking that the base of the statue of Sabrina, the guiding goddess of Amherst men, be permanently placed on the campus, with a tablet commemorating her long and violent career.

* * * * *

A professor of psychology at **Iowa U.** recently required his class to sleep in the classroom to determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

GIVES LECTURES

Mr. Raymond Currier

Student Volunteer Head Gives Address

Professor Raymond Currier Likens Society to Costly Rug Of Changing Patterns

Human society is a kind of oriental rug with a complicated weave, according to Mr. Raymond Currier, executive of the Student Volunteer Movement of America, who spoke Tuesday in upperclass assembly on the subject of "Humanity Uprooted."

Mr. Currier who came to this campus under the auspices of the American Baptist Society, is well versed in English literature, having received his master's degree in that subject from Harvard University. He taught literature at Franklin College during the same time that Dr. Homer P. Rainey was connected with that institution.

Mr. Currier spoke metaphorically of society in general. He compared it to a precious rug which has been soiled by distasteful actions.

"Your world is of a complicated weave with many patterns," he added. "Each class of human society forms a particular design in that world. Something has happened and is still happening to the sundry patterns on that rug.

"Serious things are taking place because of the rapid and perpetual change of the world. Change certainly cannot be compatible to the world's stability."

Mr. Currier told how the machine industry has produced devastating changes in the history of society. He complained that such changes have altered conduct, thought, and the universe in general.

"Undue change is like an acid which ruthlessly eats away the threads or patterns of your world rug," he said. "Any change which comes before the world has rid itself of its old order tends to disrupt humanity."

Mr. Currier cited Japan as a typical example of the devastation resulting from over-hasty changes. He blamed the unemployment and overpopulation of that nation on unnecessary change and lack of foresight.

Friars Extend Bids To Fifteen Freshmen

Fifteen members of the freshman class were extended bids to membership in the Friars, national honorary sophomore fraternity last Thursday evening.

The following freshmen received the bids: Phi Gamma Delta, R. Bruce, T. Paul, J. Dom; Phi Kappa Psi, H. Croyle; Kappa Delta Rho, J. Ward, M. Dilion; Lambda Chi Alpha, E. Hartman, J. Gallagher, G. Mills; Sigma Chi, R. Thompson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, F. Blanchard, G. Stephen; Kappa Sigma, M. Andrews, W. Berlin, M. Kirby.

The formal initiation will be held within the next two weeks.

Meeting of the Advertising Staff on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the **Bucknellian** office.

* * * *

Meeting of the Editorial Staff Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the **Bucknellian** office.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
Making CANDY and ICE CREAM
In Lewisburg
THE PURITY

Summer School Head Plans Early Enrolment

Asks All Students to Register Before May 1 For Admission To Demonstration School

According to a statement issued by Professor J. H. Elsenhouer, director of the summer session, all prospective summer school students who expect to attend the Demonstration School for practice teaching must apply to him not later than May 1. In making this statement, Professor Eisenhauer explained that this ruling is necessary in order to secure a sufficient number of critic teachers to correspond with the number of practice teachers enrolled in the school.

This summer special courses in education are being offered that will meet the needs of those seeking the superintendent's commission and principal's certificates. By action of the State Council of Education, February 5, 1932, Bucknell was added to the list of four schools in the state that are able to offer these approved courses.

Courses in Spanish will be introduced for the first time to Bucknell's summer school this year. There will be a four-hour elementary and a three-hour intermediate course.

Efforts are being made to provide special entertainment for the students. Professor Eisenhauer stated that he expects to have two entertainments during the six weeks course. One of these will be a musical number, he said, and the other a lecture.

Social Science Group Hears Current Reports

Discussion of Educational Affairs Taken Up By Seminar in Recent Meeting

Three reports were heard Thursday when the Social Science Seminar met for its semi-monthly banquet-discussion-group at the May-Mar tea room.

Charles A. Wheeler, Marguerite A. Forbell, and Walter H. Grim, '32, made reports on the effects of the financial crisis upon the educational system.

How the schools of the country are trying to meet the needs of the communities which they serve was treated in a paper entitled "The Teaching Personnel During the Current Depression" given by Charles A. Wheeler.

Enrolments Increase

It was shown that enrolments had materially increased, due mainly to a lack of employment possibilities, while building programs were being suspended. The public schools are called upon to give more service to more people, thus increasing their responsibilities, and operate at the same time on reduced budgets.

Many schools have met the crisis by discontinuing various educational services, such as night schools, summer schools, health work, playgrounds, recreational centers, etc. Some have replaced experienced teachers with inexperienced ones at lower salaries. The majority, however, have solved the problem thus far by putting more work on the teachers already employed without reducing salaries. This causes increase in the size of classes for each teacher to a point which threatens the efficiency of instruction.

It was also shown that the present over-supply of teachers was not directly due to the depression but due rather to causes affecting the teaching field during the last ten years. It was stated there were more leaving the teaching profession to go into other fields of employment than there were coming from other occupations into the teaching field.

Demand Increases

Marguerite Forbell's paper dealt with the increasing demands for school services, and static or decreasing revenues to finance such services as they now disturb the school administrator.

Classes are crowded with children who, under normal conditions, would be working. Many schools are serving meals and distributing clothing to destitute pupils. These new demands must be met at a time when tax returns are shrinking.

Administrators are cutting budgets in items ranging from postponement of a building program, to providing the janitor with one broom instead of two. Frequent means of retrenchment are shorter school term, more selective purchasing of supplies, narrowed curriculum, reduced salaries, larger classes, and heavier teaching load.

Interesting facts about the depression and the school are published by the National Education Association in their booklets, "Childhood and the Depression," and "School Costs."

While battling to render the best possible service to the children of today, administrators see the importance of guarding against future emergencies through the equalization of appropriation distribution, and improvement of the whole system of taxation.

Walter Grim treated the effects of the depression on pupil personnel. He pointed out that after a depression there is always increased legislation favoring the educational system. Because of this, he pointed out, financial troubles usually bring with them benefits for educational system.

The Bowdoin Orient, weekly rag at **Bowdoin University**, almost missed publication recently, when a freshman who was entrusted with the task of "carrying the copy" to the printer, put the envelope containing the material for the publication, into a mail box, without addressing it.

SENIOR PROGRAMS NOW ON DISPLAY

Samples of Class Announcements Placed in Athletic Office For Inspection and Orders

Samples of the senior announcements, programs and invitations are now in the hands of the committee on arrangements, and seniors may now select the types and qualities which they desire, according to an announcement by Joseph H. McMurray, chairman of the committee.

The samples will be on display in the athletic office every afternoon from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. for a period of one week starting Friday, April 8, and ending Friday, April 15. A deposit must accompany each order.

It is imperative that all seniors place their orders during this period, inasmuch as all orders must be in the hands of the engravers by April 20, and no orders will be taken after this date.

The work on the programs and announcements was done by the E. A. Weigelt Co., of Philadelphia, who are the official engravers for the University. High quality and excellent workmanship have been stressed.

Senior Made Assistant Hostess at Hunt Hall

Charlotte Patrick, '32, took over this week the duties of Mrs. G. G. Coates as assistant hostess of Hunt Hall. Mrs. Coates, who also attended classes on the campus, was forced to leave school because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Coates gained much popularity during her stay here. She served as assistant hostess during the summer session of 1931. If her mother's health permits, she will resume her duties during the coming summer session.

Miss Patrick was serving as house president of Larison Hall when she was called upon to take Mrs. Coates' place. Margaret Pearson, '32, was chosen in turn by the Women's Student Government to take Miss Patrick's place as house president.

PROFESSOR ROCKWELL TO TALK AT MEETING

Professor L. L. Rockwell, head of the department of Germanic languages, will give his postponed lecture on "The Social Background for Present Conditions in Germany" at the meeting of the Sociological Club, Tuesday, April 12, at 8:15 p. m. in the playroom.

Dr. Rockwell's subject is one of great importance at the present time, because the eyes of the world are waiting for the results of the internal confusion in Germany.

DELIGHTED AUDIENCES GREET GLEE CLUB

Bucknell Men Singers Heard By Six Audiences in Southern Pennsylvania and Jersey

The Men's Glee Club returned to the campus on April 3, having completed one of its most successful tours. Large audiences heard the club in Chester, Woodbury, Trenton, Atlantic City, Riverside and Reading.

In Atlantic City the concert was given in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, where an audience of 1000 people, representing 35 states and 301 different cities, heard the club sing. After the concert a dance was given in honor of the club, and the management of the hotel extended the club an invitation to return next year. This invitation was seen by the club on a competetive basis. Two nights before the Bucknell club sang in Haddon Hall the Glee Club from Colgate University had sung there.

In the near future the annual Glee Club banquet and election of officers for the next year will be held. The date and place will be announced in a few days.

Many compliments were received by Professor Ralph Hartz, of the Colgate of Music, on the excellent work of the club wherever they were heard. The soloists of the group were in great form and received very generous applause, as did Miss Virginia Shupe, the accompanist.

The student manager on this trip was Sherwood O. Brown, '33. He was assisted by William Curnow, '32, and Mackin R. Dillon, '35.

A psychology instructor at **Lehigh** has made a survey of entrance applicants which shows that participation in students activities in high school is accompanied by lower grades but higher intelligence.

FORUM DISCUSSES BUCKNELL CURRICULUM

The regular meeting of the Forum was held Monday night at the home of Professor Paul W. Gates, of the department of history, at which time Robert Ballentine gave his final report on Bucknell's curriculum. This survey was completed and presented after a careful consideration of the curricula of several colleges comparable to Bucknell.

The problems investigated were ones that applied definitely to Bucknell and are as follows: (1) The desirability of undergraduate specialization, (2) Over-development of specialization within departments, (3) The relationships between departments and the advisability of department consolidation, (4) An examination of the courses in other colleges as compared with those at Bucknell, (5) The advisability of seminars, mentioning the University of Chicago Plan.

A senior at **Georgia Tech** took the same course twice in the same room. He passed the course both times under the same instructor and never discovered the error.

Notice

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932. NUMBER 25

SIEDE ARRANGES 14-GAME SCHEDULE FOR TENNIS TEAM

Season Will Open Wednesday Against Dickinson At Carlisle

CANDIDATES TO REPORT FOR TRY OUTS TODAY

Temple, Villanova, Susquehanna, Juniata, and F. & M. are Also Slated to Meet B. U. Squad

Charles "Speedy" Siede, captain and manager of this year's tennis team has arranged a 14-game schedule for his "racketeers" of the nets. Meanwhile the varsity courts at North field take a beauty treatment for the initial practice sessions this week.

The schedule, including seven trips and an equal number of home contests, officially opens with Dickinson's crack aggregation on April 13 at Carlisle. Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Gettysburg, and Swarthmore have been dropped from the spring sports program; in their places, Bloomsburg State Teachers College and Dickinson have been substituted. With each opponent there will be a double meet, one at home the other away. The highlight of the season will be the weekend arrangement with Temple and Villanova at Philadelphia on May 6 and 7.

Captain Siede has asked all candidates to report for tryouts and practice at the varsity courts today or tomorrow.

The schedule follows:

April 13—Dickinson College—Away.
April 22—Bloomsburg S. T. College—Away.
April 27—Juniata College—Home.
May 2—F. & M. College—Away.
May 3—Susquehanna U.—Home.
May 6—Temple Univ.—Away.
May 7—Villanova College—Away.
May 11—F. & M. College—Home.
May 13—Temple Univ.—Home.
May 14—Villanova College—Home.
May 18—Bloomsburg S. T. College—Home.
May 20—Susquehanna Univ.—Away.
May 21—Dickinson College—Home.
May 23—Juniata College—Away.

LEADERSHIP CLOSE IN VOLLEY BALL

Game Now Only Intra-mural Sport in Progress on Campus; Enters on 4th Week

The Volley Ball League enters its fourth week tonight when A. X. M. meets P. G. D. at 7 p. m. Other games will show P. K. P. vs. T. U. O.; K. D. R. vs. Faculty; S. C. vs. P. K.

Both leagues are still in a free for all scramble for first place, but the games tonight should definitely settle the leaders. In league one, the Faculty and T. U. O. seem the favorites for first place honors, while S. A. M. and S. C. are as yet undefeated in league two.

At present all inter-fraternity in-

(Continued on page 7.)

HINKLE, VETTER, FRY, GILLELAND AND RUCH ON FIRST ALL-FRATERNITY TEAM

'Bucknellian' Writer Experiences Difficulty in Selecting All-Greek Basketball Squad Because of Number of Excellent Players Who Might Have Been Awarded First-Team Berth

GUARD POSITIONS ESPECIALLY HARD TO FILL

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

The great crop of excellent players developed in the two interfraternity basketball circuits this year made the task of selecting an all-fraternity team very difficult. At every position there were four or five players, all of whom might easily have been awarded berths on the first team without doing an injustice.

After careful consideration of all possible players, however, the writer has hit upon the following combination as being the five best players among the Greeks of the season just closed.

First Team

Hinkle, S. A. E.—Forward
Vetter, L. C. A.—Forward
Fry, S. A. E.—Center
Gilleland, K. S.—Guard
Ruch, L. C. A.—Guard

Hinkle was awarded the forward position because of his consistently good playing throughout the season. With plenty of speed and stamina, an unerring eye at shooting, and the ability to hold down a berth on the varsity and his fraternity team at the same time, all acting in his favor, there was little doubt left as to his qualifications.

Vetter, with his lightning speed, was given his post as a forward in preference to McKeever, A. X. M., chiefly because of that added speed. Both were almost equal in ability otherwise, Vetter having the edge when it came to getting somewhere in a hurry.

The easiest post to fill was that of center. Harry Fry, one of the best centers to perform for Bucknell in years, was far and above the remainder of his competitors for that job. He, too, proved his true worth by playing both fraternity and varsity ball at the same time. Tall, rangy, speedy, and a sure shot, he wins this ticket by a mile.

The guard positions were especially hard to fill. Gilleland was given the one post because of his great defensive work for Kappa Sigma in every game in which he played. He was consistently good, had lots of pep and speed, and was a good shot whenever called upon to sink a basket.

Lambda Chi Alpha, co-winner in League I, owes much of its success to the stellar playing of Newton Ruch at the guard post. One of the fastest men playing ball in either circuit this year, he was everywhere, it seemed, at once, breaking up plays before they started. His great speed and sure playing earned him the call in preference to Kubacki, T. U. O., and Coates, D. S.

Second Team **Third Team**

F.—Wetzel, K. S.; Mussina, K. D. R.
F.—McKeever, A. X. M.; Rose, S. C.
C.—James, K. S.; Kempler, S. A. M.
G.—Kubacki, T.U.O.; Flaherty, L.C.A.
G.—Coates, D. S.; Patterson, K. D. R.

Honorable mention—Kessler, P. G. D., Mills, L. C. A.; Wooley, P. K. P.; Rowe, T. U. O.; Jett, S. A. E.; Wilkinson, P. G. D.; Downey, L. C. A.; Longstreth, P. L. T.; Helps, D. S.; Stonebraker, S. A. E.; Letts, D. S.

TRACKMEN TRAIN FOR COMING MEET

Squad to Meet Dickinson College At Carlisle April 16; Plant Coaches Team

Varsity track practice has been held at the stadium for the past three days in preparation for the first varsity meet against Dickinson at Carlisle on April 16. Freshman practice began Thursday.

Up to Monday, the squads practiced daily on Loomis field, but, with the continuance of spring football, it was necessary to have the trackmen work out at the stadium.

Coach Plant has recovered from his illness, and will take charge of the varsity squad. Thus far this season, Manager F. K. Lewis, '33, has been supervising the yearling candidates.

The varsity is strong in dash men, and the freshmen are showing up well in the field events.

New men who have reported are: Varsity: Boyer, Ginsberg, Deacon, Snyder, Dobbie, and Lenker. New frosh tracksters are: Hunt, Mills, Baker, Fitzgerald, Close, Wilson, and Demos.

All candidates for track manager-ship should report daily at track practice.

GOLF COURSE OPENS SATURDAY

No Entrance Fee to Be Charged: $10 Green Fees May Be Paid in $1 Installments

The University golf course will be open for the season Saturday, April 9. This year no "entrance fee" will be charged, the green fees, $10 for the semester, being payable on or before that date. Checks should be made payable to Professor Robert L. Matz, treasurer of the club.

If it is not convenient to pay the fee at once, it may be paid in one-dollar-installments, one dollar being paid each time the course is used until the total fee has been paid. On Saturdays and holidays, however, the fee will be $1.50.

Registration at the Golf Club is necessary each day before playing. Credit for physical education will be given students who obtain permission from Mr. John Plant, physical director, and who pay the semester green fee in advance.

GETTYSBURG 1st FOR BISON NINE

Quinn, Former Bison Backstop To Aid Snavely in Coaching: Many Veterans to Play

Intensive practice has been taking place this past week on Loomis Field by baseball aspirants in preparation for the first varsity game with Gettysburg April 17 at home. However, new candidates may still secure a tryout for any position on the squad.

The ruling by the Senior Council that varsity players will be eligible for interfraternity competition will undoubtedly aid baseball as it did basketball. Many veterans will be available for the team this year, and since the schedule contains five major games at the most, the squad should have a successful campaign.

For his hurling corps, Snavely will have "Steve" Trudnak, Harry Fry, and "Ed" Fendrich, the latter from last year's frosh team. Trudnak has been a winning pitcher for the Bisons during three seasons, and there is every reason to expect that he will be at his best this year. Fry has greater experience as a first baseman, but has turned in some good relief hurling in previous years. Fendrich was an All-Jersey State pitcher, and although he did not have a very good season with the frosh, will be a much improved hurler with a little intercollegiate experience. "Ed" also wields the stick in wicked fashion and plays in the outfield.

Other veteran candidates for infield positions include captain "Charlie" Mills, third baseman, Clark Hinkle at first, and "Ed" Williams at second. "Red" Shaw will probably serve his fourth year behind the plate for the Bisons. Pushing "Red" hard for the backstop position will be "Newt" Ruch, last year's star frosh receiver. Ruch seems to be a harder hitter than Shaw and will probably divide the catching duties with him.

All the outfield positions are open to newcomers, since no varsity men from last year have returned to school.

"Mose" Quinn, former Bison back stop, will aid Snavely this year in coaching the team. Quinn was a star player at Bucknell three years ago, and should prove to be of great assistance to coach Snavely.

A French class at Whittier College, Whittier, California, cut class and met instead at a French restaurant for the regular hour of conversation.

GYMGLIMS

By William Dando, '34

Baseball candidates are as yet without a field for practice. Loomis field has not yet recovered from the devastating effects of winter, and until the ground is groomed into condition, the aspirants for the Orange and Blue nine may be found on north field, going through light workouts consisting of batting and fielding practice.

—B—

Lebanon Valley and Army will provide the opposition for the first two games of the season, two teams which will well test the merits of the Bison aggregation. With many of the regulars back from last year, and a few promising men coming up from the freshman class, Bucknell seems in line for a successful season on the diamond.

—B—

According to a statement made by Coach Snavely, the spring football practice has been a great success and big things may be expected of the Bison gridders next fall. Although the workouts were interrupted by the snow and the spring vacation, the progress has been spectacular, and spirit runs high among the members of the squad. The pre-season practice will end next week and football will be ungraciously pushed into the corner for a few months to make room for the sunny weather sports.

—B—

Track candidates have been working out daily in the Memorial Stadium, in preparation for the first varsity meet with Dickinson on April 16. Eugene Sullivan, who will captain the team this year, is well pleased with the showing that has been made so far and looks for a brilliant season on the cinder path.

—B—

Henry Contes, captain of last year's track team and sterling performer in the distance events, will not run for several weeks and will probably be missing in the first few meets. Coates will undergo a minor operation this week which will necessitate his absence from the squad.

—B—

Frequenters of Tustin Gym are pleased to see again the familiar face of Coach John Plant, director of Physical Education. Mr. Plant has been confined to his home for many weeks by a persistent illness, but has completely recovered and is taking charge of the track candidates.

—B—

Three men from the boxing team went to Penn State this week to enter the tryouts for the Olympics. Captain "Mickey" Boerner in the 125-pound class, Clifton Dill in the 135-pound division, and Kliman, fighting at 145-pounds, are the men who will represent Bucknell in the international sports program. Boerner and Dill enjoyed spectacular successes during the past fistic season and Kliman proved his worth in the last bout of the year.

—B—

Another of the spring sports makes its debut this week when the candidates for the varsity tennis team report for action. An attractive schedule for the team has been arranged, including a weekend trip to Philadelphia when the team will meet Temple and Villanova.

LIFE LEAKS INTO LOOMIS

The Participation in Sports at Bucknell Hits a New High This Week

By "Lithe"

"Do you think sports are over-emphasised at Bucknell?" Remember that question in the recent "What's Wrong with Bucknell and Why" checkup? If you had seen historic Loomis battlefield the fore part of this week you would have thought every man at Bucknell was out for some sport.

Perhaps this is exaggerating the situation a trifle but there were over 200 men participating in some sort of sport, training, or workout.

There was Coach Snavely with his thundering herd of battling bisons in the middle field—three teams of footballers charging up and down in their spring limberings. Football spring training, which is generally over by the time of the spring vacation, had to be carried over this year because of the bad weather and the early vacation.

Both varsity and frosh track aspirants were limbering up and training into shape for the first meet with Dickinson on April 16. Even those in the field events found room to hurl the javelin and discus.

The varsity baseballers were huddled in one corner of the field and the frosh hurlers were having light batting practice in another corner of the lot.

Several members of the boxing squad were doing their "road work" on the egg shaped cinder path, and later sparred with coach Reno in the squared circle.

Captain Charlie Siede of the tennis team was looking all over the place to find some one to work out his racket on but was unsuccessful in finding a contender. Having beaten every racket flasher in school including President Rainey, Siede finds competition difficult to engage.

Then too, there were the gym classes who are still playing basketball (the old shirts-no-shirts system) on the second floor of Ole Tustin. On the ground floor was seen youth in the raw, running to and fro, hither and yon, from shower to locker, and vice versa. The weight machines were being worked to capacity. Medicine balls flew thick and fast. And good old "Peachey" Kling, veteran trainer and "keeper of the gears," had the biggest rush of the year in his little domain. "Peachy" was issuing suits, shoes, equipment, etc., for all sports, and he sure was kept on the jump. He managed to keep his jovial mood with all the onrush of eager and sweating sons of the Bison.

John Plant is back with the boys (feeling fit as a fiddle, thank you) after an absence caused by a bad case of la grippe. He is aiding in the whipping of the spring sports teams into shape.

The conditions are less congested now as the track men have resumed their practice in the stadium, and the baseball men are heaving the horsehide on the North field. The tennis courts have been put into shape, and will soon be ready for players.

And thus, my dear children, is the present condition of the sports at Bucknell, the school where every man takes a chance at some sport, or should we say takes a chance.

3 B. U. ENTRANTS IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

Boerner, Dill, Kliman Will Compete in Bouts at Penn State

TO LEAVE TONIGHT

Bucknell's three entrants in the Olympic Boxing Trials to be held at State College this week-end will be Captain "Mickey" Boerner in the 125-pound class, "Chippy" Dill at 135, and "Phil" Kliman in the 145-pound division. The men will leave tonight for State College.

Boerner, fresh from winning the recent intercollegiate tournament held in Pittsburgh, stands out as Bucknell's best hope for an Olympic entrant. "Mickey" had little trouble winning last month, and with any sort of a break in luck should win one of the four places in his weight.

Dill Has Banner Year

Dill did not participate at Pittsburgh because of a freshman ruling, but will be very much in evidence at State tomorrow. "Chippy" had a banner year this season, and although he is new to collegiate boxing, Coach Reno expects him to go a long way in the trials.

Kliman, like Dill is a freshman, and even more inexperienced. During the latter part of the fistic campaign, "Phil" showed a good punch and plenty of courage. On the basis of this late showing, "Phil" has been given one of the coveted honors.

Four men from each weight will be selected to go to Los Angeles, so it is not necessary for any of the Bison representatives to be a champion.

76 Boxers To Compete

Seventy-six outstanding boxers, representing 24 colleges in all sections of the country, will compete in the tryouts. With the first round of the preliminaries scheduled for Friday afternoon and elimination bouts continuing to the finals Saturday night, individual champions will be crowned.

Pennsylvania institutions sending boxers to the meet include Bucknell, Washington and Jefferson, Duquesne, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and Temple.

Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, Army, Springfield College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton, University of New Hampshire, Loyola College of Baltimore, Md., and Western Maryland have also registered men.

Varsity Men to Play on Interfraternity Nines

Marbles, skipping-rope and showers are not all spring brings with it. Interfraternity baseball comes to the fore to pick up the interest of intramural athletes.

"Chuck" Titus, director of the league, announced today that the Greek aggregations would swing into action in about two weeks.

Varsity men will be allowed to play on fraternity teams, according to action taken early this week by Senior Council.

"Problems of Depression" is a new course at Boston University that's popular with students.

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The new Spring and Summer line now on display.
W. L. Donehower, '06,
VARSITY ATHLETIC OUTFITTER

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS VISIT 15 PLANTS

Eight Seniors Make Inspection Of Pittsburgh District; Ogburn Director of Trip

GUESTS AT BANQUET

The senior students in the chemical engineering course spent the week previous to the spring recess on their annual inspection trip, conducted as part of the work of the course in chemical engineering principles and practice, this year covering 15 plants in the Pittsburgh districts. The trip was directed by Professor Sihon C. Ogburn, head of the department of chemical engineering.

The students left Lewisburg on March 15, making the journey to Pittsburgh by auto, and returned March 24. During their visit in the iron city, the men stayed at the downtown Y. M. C. A., conveniently located for departure to the various plants, and for evening excursions to the theatres and suburbs.

The following seniors made the trip: W. C. Brastow, F. A. Grubb, J. L. Kohl, W. E. Parson, K. F. Sherer, E. L. Smith, R. W. Wolslegel, and J. L. Young.

Visit Many Plants

The plants visited included those of the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington; the recently opened $1,000,000 Research Laboratories of the same company; the Aluminum Company of America at Arnold; American Window Glass Company at Arnold; Carnegie Steel Company at Clairton (including both the steel plant and the by-product coke plant); Harbison-Walker Refractories Company at Hays; Jones and Laughlin Steel Company in South Side, Pittsburgh, Mellon Institute of Industrial Research; the United States Bureau of Mines Experiment Station in Pittsburgh; the National Tube Company, the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company at McKeesport; the soap manufacturing plant of S. Strunz and Company in Pittsburgh; the Blaw-Knox Company at Blaw-nox; and the H. J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh. Special permission was secured at the last named plant to go through the distillation unit for the manufacture of acetic acid.

Each student was assigned two plants for particular observation. In these plants, one assignment consisted of the construction of an "engineering flow sheet" for the manufacturing process of major product or products in the form of an accurately designed drawing of unit operating equipment, transporting equipment, fuel and power lines in their proper sequence and coordination. The other assignment consists of the preparation and presentation of a complete paper on the principles of chemical engineering economics which were of importance to the plant assigned.

One of the most impressive points of the entire trip was the magnitude and diversity of the operations involved, ranging from immense steel mills or by-product coke plants, capable of handling 20,000 tons of coal every 24 hours, to small photo-electric cell installations for the purpose of regulating the spacing and size of paper for packaging cereals.

On one evening of the visit, the group was the guest of E. H. Riesmeyer at a banquet held at the Keystone Athletic Club in Pittsburgh. Following the banquet, the students were taken to the Intercollegiate boxing meet, in which Bucknell was represented. The meet was held at the Carnegie Tech gymnasium.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Professor D. M. Griffith Is Invited to Serve on Advisory Committee

Professor Dalzell M. Griffith, of the department of civil engineering has been invited to serve on the Advisory Committee of the National Brick Manufacturers Research Foundation in connection with some important research in reinforced brick masonary to be undertaken shortly by the Foundation. The outstanding engineering schools of the country are represented on the committee of which Professor Griffith is to become a member.

URGES INSURANCE AS A PROFESSION

H. L. Smith Addresses Members Of C.&F. Courses on 'Choosing A Vocation'

"Insurance as a profession or a vocation does fully as much for the benefit of society as do the professions of law, medicine, or the ministry," declared Herbert L. Smith, of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, who gave an illustrated lecture to members of Professor F. G. Davis' class in "Choosing a Vocation," and members of the Commerce and Finance courses in Main 101, Tuesday morning, March 22.

Insurance as a Vocation

After describing briefly the type of men needed in the field of insurance today, the speaker outlined the nature of insurance as a vocation, mentioning its possibilities, its broad future, its hazards, and its opportunity for the man who can make personal contacts; who is interested in people; and who is not afraid of hard work.

Several instructive slides were shown, taking up the practical side of insurance which included statistics, the type of man that the insurance companies were after, the opportunities in insurance, and several very worthwhile business slogans of Mr. Smith's company.

LEADERSHIP CLOSE IN VOLLEY BALL

(Continued from page 6)

terest is centered around this volley ball race. No other intra-mural sport is in progress and enthusiasm is high in the fraternities entered in the league. The closing weeks of the race will probably witness a general tightening of play by all teams in the hope of entering the semi-final round.

Kauffman's Grocery
ALWAYS OPEN
Ice Cream and Candies

Miss A. H. Jones Writes On Sino-Japanese Question In Letter to Forum

A new light was thrown on the Sino-Japanese question in a recent letter received by the Forum from Miss Amy Heminway Jones, executive secretary of the International Relations Clubs. Miss Heminway, who is visiting the universities of Japan and China, wrote an interesting discussion of the attitude of the Japanese faculties and student bodies toward the present situation.

Although there could be no free discussion of the Sino-Japanese conflict at the open meetings of the International Relations Clubs of Japan because there is a very strict censorship, "there is every appearance of complete support by the students throughout Japan of the present government policy." Nevertheless, "there was no apparent nationalistic feeling or movement among the students. The universities were functioning normally and without agitation," wrote Miss Jones.

JUDGE R. P. HICKS SPEAKS TO SOCIOLOGY CLASSES

In addressing the members of the social pathology classes on the subject of "Crime" Saturday morning, March 19, in Bucknell Hall, Judge Roy P. Hicks, president judge of the Schuylkill County courts, cited many interesting cases of crime which had come before him in his law experience. Judge Hicks stressed the point of individual responsibility for crime.

Friends of Villanova College are protesting against the use of the word "hell" in college cheers at that school as unbefitting such an institution.

ENGAGEMENT OF ALUMNUS RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Helmstetter of Bellerose, Long Island to Sheldon S. Lee, '31. Mr. Lee is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity, and is employed as chemist for the Texas Oil Company in the Bayonne laboratory. No date has been set for the wedding.

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All in white . . . .
The outfit is
SMART . . . . .
ATTRACTIVE . .
COMFORTABLE
For daily wear as well as for special occasions

BLAZER?
The Official Colors
Class of '32—BLUE
Class of '33—WHITE
This ten-dollar blazer is now selling for
$8.75
(Made by S. T. Nevins)
See the representatives

BECHTEL'S
SUNDAES, SODAS and TOASTED SANDWICHES ARE DELICIOUS
TRY THEM
All The Buttermilk You Can Drink For a Nickle At
BECHTEL BROS.
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4 Irons
1 Brassie
1 Zipper Pocket metal-bottom Bag
All Clubs Guaranteed
Price $9.98
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Top Flite
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From $3.00 to $16.00
Prompt Service and Guaranteed Work on all
RACQUET RESTRINGING
MORRILL'S
STUDENT SUPPLIES ATHLETIC GOODS
225 Market Street

UNIVERSITY DAY
APRIL 23, 1932
We all want the best student body that we can get. We know several who will make the ideal kind of student and companion.
On April 23, the various fraternities are going to entertain those high-school men who show promise of becoming good college men. Is your friend on the list?
Send in his name and give him the opportunity of seeing Bucknell and of meeting the fraternity men on the campus. Use the blank below.

Mr. H. W. Hollee, Registrar,
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Please record this young man, a senior in high school, as a prospective student, send him literature, and extend him an invitation to attend University Day, on April 23, 1932.
Name (last name first) .....
Address .....
School .....
Scholastic Honors .....
Scholastic Standing (check ✓): Excellent Good Fair
Activities (check ✓):
Band, Baseball, Boxing, Class Officer, Debating, Dramatics, Fencing, Football, Glee Club, Golf, Hockey, Lacrosse, Manager, Musical Clubs, Orchestra, Rowing, School Paper, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, Track, Wrestling, Year Book
Signed .....
Address .....

'DOC' PEYTON WILL APPEAR

Word From Kenmore Orchestra Informs Dance Chairman That Rumor was False

Rumors to the effect that "Doc" Peyton's Hotel Kenmore Orchestra would be unable to appear at the Interfraternity Ball on April 22 were branded false this morning by William Sweet, '32, chairman of the committee, who said that he had received word from the booking agents assuring him that Peyton would fulfill the engagement.

Due to the illness of Peyton, the leader, it was thought that the orchestra would cancel the contract. The orchestra has been on a long tour throughout the country, enjoying great success wherever it has appeared.

Peyton's orchestra's fame is widespread, achieving nation-wide prominence a few years ago by its nightly appearance over WGY and associated radio stations. Public demand resulted in this lengthy tour which he is now bringing to a close. Bucknell will be one of the last engagements it will make before returning to the Hotel Kenmore.

NON-FRATERNITY GROUP FORMS PARTY BLOC

(Continued from Page 1.)

members of the group unless these concessions were granted.

The purpose of the newly-formed political organization has been set forth by the sponsors as follows:

"We are banded together in order to form a body politic that we may secure to ourselves adequate representation, holding that we are justified in so doing because we should have certain rights, which in the past we have not had in the college community."

The organizers have made it clear that membership in the new group will in no way obligate students not to join a fraternity or sorority, nor will there be any assessments or dues.

The much talked-of break between S. A. E. and Sigma Chi, two ranking fraternities in the out-of-power clique, indicates that one of them would not be adverse to the idea of affiliating themselves with a new party. Since both are powerful factors in the clique, it would swing many additional votes among the coeds to the new party.

The fact that the non-fraternity faction holds undisputed balance of power is another factor in its favor. By alligning itself with a minority clique controlling but one-fifth of the remainder of the votes it would possess enough power to carry the elections by a narrow margin. As the remainder of the votes would be divided among the other two cliques, it would indicate an overwhelming victory for the third party.

A bloc of 212 votes combined with the 320 of the non-fraternity votes would combine to defeat any other clique's power, even though both united their strength against it.

That is why political leaders in both cliques are working frantically today to maintain a union of strength within them. If they can do that, they will still have to meet any demand the non-fraternity clique will make of them, since the ultimate balance of power rests in the hands of the new faction.

A third mass meeting of non-fraternity students will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Biology 104.

DR. T. Z. KOO WILL LECTURE HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

at St. John's University he immediately received a position with the Chinese Railroad. Working his way from an unimportant position to the office of administrative secretary of the system within a few years, he dispatched the duties of that office with such success that he served in that capacity for nine years.

Just when his success in industry seemed assured, Dr. Koo suddenly left the employ of the railroad to take up the student Christian work. His fame as a speaker was realized by the Young Men's Christian Association and he worked with them for a time, serving as a lecturer.

He then accepted his present post with the World's Student Christian Federation. He has been delegated to travel extensively throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia, addressing students at universities in those countries, presenting the Oriental aspect of higher education to them. He has been classed as one of the best Oriental interpretors of the Christian message.

His wide knowledge of his country's interests were recognized by the Chinese Government when he served as a Chinese delegate to the second World Opium Conference in Geneva, 1925.

The program of addresses for Dr. Koo has not been fully completed, but it is known that he will address the upperclass assembly on Tuesday morning, April 19, and at a general meeting that evening. At the latter he will discuss the Sino-Japanese problem, using the same speech as when he discussed the question before the Foreign Policy Association of the United States in New York City a short time ago.

RADIO THIEVES RAID 'Y' ROOM

Radio Set, the Bequest of Swartz, Is Lifted While Keepers Slumber Quietly

Horse thieves, chicken thieves, now radio thieves—just an indication that even within the circles of the "jimmy" and the sand bag, the radio consciousness of the age is forcing itself to the fore. This time it was the Y. M. C. A. set, the bequest of the late James Swartz, which vanished into the thin Tuesday night air.

Student super-sleuths, called in to solve the mystery, had made little progress today, terming it a perfect crime without a "silent witness." Local opinion is that it is even more baffling than the famous Lindbergh-bery, since it was not necessary to use even a ladder, the Y room being conveniently located on the first floor.

A touch of ironic humor was added to the case yesterday afternoon when it was made known to the Bucknellian that the perpetrators of the dastardly deed would not profit by their crime, since the radio operates only on direct current, and that type of power is used only on the Hill. Acting on the theory that students would not dare commit the crime, authorities late today were considering the advisability of conducting a search outside of the campus.

Mr. Forrest Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., sent out an appeal yesterday, requesting that any information that might lead to the return of the radio be turned over to him, in order that he may give it to the authorities. All clues, no matter how trivial, will be traced as far as possible, it was stated.

Boerner, '32, Awarded German Fellowship

Alfred Boerner, '32, has been awarded one of the five fellowships distributed among American college seniors by the German-American Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education for one year of graduate study in a German university, it was learned yesterday when he received notification of the award from the executive secretary of the exchange.

Boerner indicated this morning that he would probably accept the fellowship, which is awarded on the basis of scholarship and activity in the study of international affairs. He will, if he accepts, be sent to either the University of Berlin, or Heidelberg, or Munich, where he will study modern German literature and its social, political and philosophical implications.

The fellowship covers a school year of study, from November 1 to July 31 of the following year, all expenses other than traveling expenses being covered by the fellowship.

REGIONAL N. S. F. A. MEET TO BE HERE APRIL 23-24

A regional conference of the colleges in the Middle Atlantic states which are members of the National Students Federation of America will be held here April 23 and 24.

About 30 colleges will send representatives to this meeting, two people coming from each institution. The women will stay in the women's dormitories, and the men will stay at various fraternity houses on the campus.

Seniors: Order your invitations and announcements at the Athletic office between April 8 and 15.—Adv.

O'BRIEN'S
NEW AND MODERN CAFE & SODA GRILL

Our Own Make
Ice Cream, Syrups and Salted Nuts

Home Cooked Foods
Special Meals and Short Orders

Whitman's Chocolates

In The Lewisburg Fire-Proof Building
(Directly across from our former location)

Car Storage a Specialty

Sanitary Mens and Ladies Rest Rooms

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
April 8-9
"Lost Squadron"
with RICHARD DIX

MON., TUES. and WED.
April 11-12-13
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in
"One Hour With You"

Delta Delta Delta
INFORMAL SPORT DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1932
8:30---11:55
Tustin Gym

Eddie Hoffman and His Bob Francis Orchestra of Shamokin

Subscription $1.00

EXPERTS CHOSEN TO EXAMINE SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

apply to him. Dr. Eyster's committee is already engaged in checking over the quizzes and has asked for student volunteers.

The activities questionnaire was designed by Dr. R. L. Sutherland's committee, the religious questionnaire by Dr. C. M. Bond's, and the personnel quizz by the group headed by Dean J. Hillis Miller. The chairmen told a reporter yesterday that they expect to have the data compiled within two weeks. The committee reports must be in the hands of the president by May 1.

Students will assist members of these committees in checking over the questionnaires. For quite obvious reasons, The Bucknellian will publish the results of every questionnaire except the one on the faculty.

Every member of the faculty has been sent a copy of each questionnaire to fill out.

Committee members are hard at work and innumerable personal conferences are being held with students. Much hard work will be necessary if the reports are to be ready by the date set.

Both Dr. Judd and Dr. Haggerty, who will examine the report, are recognized authorities on education.

Don't Gamble On the Future

The man who spends all his earnings is gambling on future success--the man who saves is insuring it. Start saving now.

"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

DO YOU

appear well groomed? Are you confident of what your friends are saying about your appearance? You can be and you should be.

Your appearance has an assessed valuation in social life or in business, and your haircut is an important factor and should have attention every 10 days or 2 weeks.

Farley's Barber Shop

SPECIAL SILK SALE
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY
APRIL 8-9-11

All Silk Flat Crepe of good weight 38 to 39 inches wide in Black, Navy White and twenty Pastel shades at

64c the Yard

All Silk Pongee Dresses
Natural color, for Saturday only at

$1.09 each

HERMAN & LEISER

Roxy Theatre
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, APRIL 8-9
MARION DAVIES and CLARK GABLE in
"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 11-12
WALTER HUSTON and JEAN HARLOW in
"BEAST OF THE CITY"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 13-14
MARLENE DIETRICH and WARNER OLAND in
"SHANGHAI EXPRESS"

MAJOR AND MINOR IN MUSIC MAY BE TAKEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith, and Assistant Professor Paul Gies.

Emphasis is placed upon musical achievement in the plan of the committee: "The accomplishment of musical proficiency, not the accumulation of credits, is the aim of the school."

Several new additions to the faculty of the department have been planned as a vital part of the reorganization.

The courses of the department include individual instruction in piano, organ, violin, orchestral instruments, voice, and musical composition; theoretical courses are offered in harmony, history, and literature, general musicology, psychology of music, counterpoint and composition, and public school music.

The course in public school music is the same as that required for a major with the exception that two classes in methods of public school music will be added to the schedule.

For admission to the major and minor courses, the student must satisfy the requirements demanded of all students entering the University. An additional examination is given prospective students upon rudimentary musical principles.

DR. T. Z KOO HERE TO LECTURE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DICKINSON FIRST TRACK OPPONENT: TO BE MET SATURDAY

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932. NUMBER 26.

SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT, THEME OF KOO'S TALKS

Lecturer To Visit Campus Tuesday and Wednesday As Y.M.C.A. Guest

UPPERCLASS ASSEMBLY TO HEAR HIM TUESDAY

Faculty to Hear Talk at Lunch; Bucknell Hall Locale of Evening Lecture

Dr. T. Z. Koo, world-famous Chinese lecturer and vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, will arrive at Bucknell Monday night for his two-day stay at the University, it was learned last night from Mr. Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., which is sponsoring his visit.

His first speaking engagement is for upperclass assembly on Tuesday morning at 10. The topic on which he will talk could not be learned, although it is likely that it will deal with some phase of the Sino-Japanese conflict, upon which he is considered to be a foremost authority.

At 12:30 Tuesday afternoon he will address the faculty members at a luncheon to be held in the Women's Dining Hall, followed by a lecture in Bucknell Hall at 8:15 that evening. His topic at the latter meeting will be, "The Far Eastern Crisis and World Peace." The meeting will be open to everyone.

His speaking engagements on Wednesday begin with another address in Commencement Hall, at 10:30, giving his philosophic interpretation of history, "The Dark Ages and the Modern World." Professors are urged to bring their classes to hear this address.

At 12:30 he will attend another luncheon in the Women's Dining Hall, this time talking to the Christian Student Leader's luncheon, and at 6:45 he will conclude his speeches when he will address the Student Movement Dinner.

Dr. Koo comes to Bucknell with a remarkable record. He has traveled extensively since leaving his post as administrative secretary of the Chinese government railroads in 1918, addressing college students in Ameri-

(Continued on last page.)

DICKINSON FIRST TRACK OPPONENT

Carlisle to Be Scene of Meet Saturday; Freshmen Will Also Compete

The varsity track squad will meet the Dickinson varsity in the first dual meet of the season Saturday at Carlisle. The Bucknell yearlings will meet the Dickinson frosh trackmen there on the same day.

Coach Plant has been holding strenuous practice sessions for both squads at the stadium for the past two weeks.

Trials to determine the men who will represent Bucknell in the various events were held yesterday afternoon.

Coates Out of Running

Coates, one of the best men developed on local cinder paths in the last few years, will not take part in the Dickinson contest and more than likely will only be an observer at the two following meets. He underwent a tonsilotomy at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville last week-end and his doctor advised him to keep off the paths for several weeks. His specialities are the 880 and the mile, and his absence reduces Bucknell's chances very materially.

The varsity is especially strong in the dashes, Syzpulski being the outstanding performer in the 100 and the 220.

Randall, a miler, is showing his usual hot pace in practice. Boothe, in the two mile, and Captain Sullivan, pole vault and low hurdles, have stood out in great shape in the warm-up sessions.

Rhea is the outstanding man in the field events for the frosh, and will represent the yearlings in the

(Continued on last page.)

DR. KOO TO BE DINNER GUEST

'Student Movement' Banquet Is First of Its Kind On Campus

Dr. T. Z. Koo, visiting lecturer at Bucknell, will be the guest of honor at the Student Movement dinner, the first of its kind ever held at Bucknell, to be held in the Dining Hall Wednesday evening, April 20, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Forrest D. Brown, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The dinner, which will be an annual affair, will be attended by 150 people, Mr. Brown said. President and Mrs. Rainey will be the other special guests who will be present. A number of students have been invited to represent various campus organizations, and a few townspeople have been invited.

All faculty members have been extended inpitations to attend the dinner, which will be marked by the inauguration of the officers of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. Brief reports of the activities of the two organizations will be presented.

Dr. Koo will address the group, Mr. Brown stated, and George Abernethy, '32, will act as toastmaster. A number of student speakers are being obtained for the dinner, but their names had not been announced yesterday.

Questionnaire Answers To Be Known Next Week

Surprising and often unexpected trends of student opinion are reported by the students and professors who are hard at work this week tabulating the results of the four University survey questionnaires recently answered by the majority of undergraduates. None of the four groups of tabulators had completed its work late today, but hope was expressed that the work would be finished by the first of next week.

Although each student is identified with every questionnaire except the one on professors by a number, no attention is being paid to whose paper is being corrected by the tabulators. The committees have made it known that they care little for individual opinions, but are exclusively interested in the total result. Thus students need have no fear of being held to account for their answers.

30 COLLEGES TO BE REPRESENTED

Campus to Entertain Fifty Delegates to Student Conference

APRIL 23-24, DATES

Fifty delegates of the National Student Federation of America are expected to be present at the first regional conference of the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States, which will be held here Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24. Approximately 30 colleges will be represented at the convention.

This conference is the result of the national convention of college delegates held during the latter part of December at Toledo, Ohio. Gretchen Fisher, '33, who is chairman of the regional conference, represented Bucknell at that time.

Miss Fisher has chosen the following students to serve as chairmen of the respective committees: arrival, Clifton H. Dill, '35; registration, Dorothy Milliken, '34; meals, Jean Hill, '34, and entertainment, Ethelyn Streamer, '33. Francis Nemeck of the University of Arizona is the national president of the N. S. F. A., while G. Mennen Williams, a junior student at Princeton, is the regional president. The national board of advisors is headed by Dr. Donald J. Cowling, who is well-versed in the solving of student problems.

The delegates will register at eight o'clock Saturday morning in Larison Hall. At nine o'clock a discussion of international problems dealing with the League of Nations, the World Court, disarmament, repara-

(Continued on last page.)

COMEDY, TRAGEDY, DRAMA LOOM LARGE ON PLAYBILL

Privation, death, stark tragedy; a visit with the guardians of the gateway to the Beyond; drama in brief; comical complications in love and divorce; such are the kaleidoscopic scenes to be presented by Cap and Dagger in an evening of one-act plays, Thursday evening, April 28, in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

This is the second year that Cap and Dagger has offered such a program. Two of the plays to be given, "Seven Lean Years" and "Halfway to Hell," are original student compositions written for the Theta Alpha Phi playwriting contest. "The Shortest Play in the World" and "Phipps" will complete the evening's program. Work has already been started on these plays; casts selected and rehearsals underway.

Prize Winning Play

Poverty, starvation and despair set the atmosphere for the play "Seven Lean Years" which won the Theta Alpha Phi prize for Eunice Swan, '33. The Biblical text, and its application to the period of stress through which the country is now going, was the nucleus around which Miss Swan's play was written. Tragic is the bitter resignation of those, once used to wealth and comfort, who are condemned to an ignominitous death by starvation.

Sharply in contrast, "Halfway to Hell" is a subtle medium of expressing the ideas of the author, Gladys Haase, '32, on the humor that exists in this thing called life. The two orthodox figures that guard the way either up or down in the life hereafter hold the center of the stage. Is there any possibility that in a nightmarish dream, we may pierce the curtain and go beyond our own narrow pale? Do the creatures of the world beyond still concern themselves with such earthly things as colleges and fraternities? This play, which placed second in the Theta Alpha Phi contest, cleverly poses and perhaps answeres these questions.

Action In 30 Seconds

True to its name, the action of "The Shortest Play Ever Written" takes place in 30 seconds. Yet this playlet is a complete drama, having all the qualities thereof; love, suspense, tragedy, murder and comedy.

Divorce and its attendant complications, with Phipps, the butler becoming inextricably entangled in the marital trials of his employers, makes "Phipps" a swift moving, entertaining comedy.

Four plays of such a wide variety should promise an evening's entertainment worthy of the last production presented by Cap and Dagger. "The Trial of Mary Dugan." The plays, "Park 4002" by Kenneth Haynes, '31, and John F. James, '32, "Women Come Back" by Eunice Swan and the prize-winning "Jeeves" by Chris Kammire, '31, presented on last year's program, were well received by those who saw them.

FRATERNITY BALL OPEN TO FRESHMEN

Annual Affair to Be Held in Dining Hall; 'Doc' Peyton to Play

TICKETS ON SALE

Reiterating again his denial of the rumor arising from the recent illness of "Doc" Peyton to the effect that he would be unable to fill the engagement for the Interfraternity Ball on next Friday evening, William Sweet, '32, chairman of the committee, added that the dance will be open this year to freshmen.

"Because of the depression," was the reason given. Senior Council sanctioned this step at a meeting last week.

The Dining Hall has been secured for the affair. It will not be possible to have fraternity booths in this place, as was the custom when the dance was held in Tustin Gymnasium. Fraternity banners will be part of the decorative scheme, however.

Tickets to the ball were given to each fraternity president at a Senior Council meeting last night. Each fraternity is required to take at least six tickets, this procedure being followed to insure freedom from financial trouble.

A survey of the opinion among council members today reveals that a motion to give a complimentary ticket to every fraternity president is likely to be put through the council at its next meeting. Most house presidents feel that they are entitled to something for guaranteeing the purchase of six tickets and for handling the pasteboards.

HELPS ELECTED AS VICEPRESIDENT OF CAP AND DAGGER

Giles D. Helps, '33, was elected to the position of vicepresident-treasurer of Cap and Dagger at its regular meeting held last evening in Bucknell Hall. Helps fills the vacancy left when Philip Boscarell, '33, advanced to the presidency of the organization, which was left vacant when John A. Younghusband, '33, was forced to leave school several weeks ago due to a leg injury.

Help's election to the post was made without opposition. Boscarell's advancement was automatic upon Younghusband's departure, it being a ruling that the vicepresident shall automatically become president in the event that that officer should leave school.

Frank E. Gerlitz, '34, acting business manager during the production

(Continued on last page.)

SENIOR COUNCIL DENIES PETITION

Refuses Nonfraternity Plea For More Representatives By Unanimous Vote

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Non-fraternity men petitioned for more representatives on the Senior Council at a council meeting last night, but their request was denied by a unanimous vote.

In the motion refusing the plea, the Council went on record as favoring no changes in the present men's student government until the faculty survey of all phases of the University has been completed. It was tacitly understood at the meeting that some great changes in the governmental structure were needed, but that they should be made in a complete revision, and not in piecemeal.

Council's action, then, may liberally be interpreted as a postponement of the non-fraternity request.

Council also approved the plan for the election of an assistant editor and an assistant business manager for **L'Agenda**, which was advanced editorially in **The Bucknellian** last week. The council went on record as recommending the plan.

In addition to the sophomore class electing the editor and business manager for next year's annual, the new plan calls for the election of assistants by the freshman class. These assistants would work with the 1934 staff and would automatically take charge when work on the 1935 book

(Continued on last page.)

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS TO BE SHOWN CAMPUS ON UNIVERSITY DAY

Acceptances for the invitations extended prospective college students in various parts of the country to attend University Day to be held on this campus April 23, are now being received at the registrar's office.

Martin Lutz, '33, chairman of University Day, has the plans for the event well under way. Provision for the registration of the guests from preparatory and high schools has been made to take place at 9:00 a. m. in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. Inspection of the college grounds and buildings will be followed by assembly exercises in Commencement Hall.

Luncheon will be served at the fraternity houses, and dinner at the Women's College. Dr. Homer P. Rainey is expected to address the visitors at dinner.

Alumni Asked to Help Needy College Students

A strong appeal to alumni for money to come to the rescue of more than 50 upperclassmen who will be unable to finish their courses without outside financial support is made in the April issue of **The Alumni Monthly**, which will be in the hands of its subscribers soon, by C. M. Konkle, '01.

The **Monthly** says that 20 of the group are seniors, who will not graduate because of lack of funds.

Alumni are urged to send their contributions to the Alumni Fund, which was made available for student help by a recent unanimous vote of the Alumni Fund Committee. Students will give their notes in return for checks from the fund.

RECEPTION FOR ACTRESS TONIGHT

Cornelia Otis Skinner to Be Guest of Dramatic Groups After Performance

PROGRAM VARIED

Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted actress, who will present a series of eight characterizations tonight at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, will be given a reception in the living room of Hunt Hall after her performance.

C. Willard Smith, assistant professor in the department of English, who is in charge of the reception, has announced that those invited to meet Miss Skinner will be Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, faculty members, and members of Theta Alpha Phi and Cap and Dagger. The group must necessarily be restricted, says Professor Smith, to enable the guests to come in personal contact with Miss Skinner, and the students to have the privilege of becoming acquainted with a successful actress.

Miss Skinner will have the guest suite of the Women's College, in Larison Hall, at her disposal during her stay. From Lewisburg, Miss Skinner, or Mrs. Alden S. Blodgett, as she is known in private life, will travel to Philadelphia where she will open in "The Wives of King Henry VIII" next week.

The actress comes from a family steeped in the theatrical tradition. Her father, Otis Skinner, has made an enviable reputation for himself on the metropolitan stage. Miss Skinner writes as well as she acts, and has conceived and written all of the characterizations which she will give this evening.

THETA ALPHA PHI GIVES SEVEN BIDS

Four Sophomores, Three Juniors Receive Membership Bids To Dramatic Fraternity

Four sophomores and three juniors were extended bids to become members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, following its regular meeting and dinner held at the May-Mar Tea Room Sunday evening.

The juniors who were issued bids are: Woodrow B. Bryan, Elizabeth Bentley, and Virginia Humphreys. Bryan's remarkable work in the recent production by Delta Sigma fraternity of "The Last Mile," earned him this honor, it was learned following the meeting. Miss Bentley's labors, a director of costuming for Cap and Dagger, and Miss Humphrey's dramatic efforts in recent productions of that organization were the basis of their selection.

The sophomores who have received bids are: Charles S. Roush, Frank Gerlitz, Vernon Hontz, and Harry C. Fithian. Roush was selected for membership because of his great success as scenery director for Cap and Dagger and for Delta Sigma in the production of "The Last Mile." Gerlitz, assistant business manager of

(Continued on last page.)

CLASS BALLOTING TO TAKE PLACE THURSDAY, MAY 12

Individual Class Primaries Left To Discretion of Class Presidents

TRI-PARTY FORMATION HEIGHTENS INTEREST

Phi Gamma Delta Clique Holds Meetings to Lay Plans For Coming Political Campaign

Class elections will be held Thursday, May 12, it was decided at a meeting of the Senior Council last night. The dates for class nominating meetings have not been set, the duty for calling these gatherings resting with the presidents of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

The interfraternity political situation, fanned into a premature blaze last week by the formulation of a compact organization of the nonfraternity students, continued at the same high pitch throughout this week, clique meetings and additional non-fraternity meetings adding to the activities.

The new group, composed of non-fraternity men and women, has been growing steadily in number, according to Edward Wilms, '35, one of the leaders of the unit. Reports of the solid backing by almost every member of the party were being reported by the various committees which have been making contacts with the individuals. Wilms said that he was sure that the interest which has thus far been manifest would carry over into the elections, and that a solid front might be presented.

The Phi Gamma Delta clique, at present in office, has held two meetings of its members since the news of th new group broke last week. A brief session Monday evening was held at tht clique headquarters. Fraternity representatives who were present would reveal little of the procedure excepting the blunt statement, "Plans were laid for the coming campaign."

A second meeting of the same clique was held at the Phi Kappa Psi house yesterday morning at 10. A slate of candidates was not chosen.

(Continued on last page.)

SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE BROADCAST

Class in Use, Hygiene of Voice To Judge Soph Competition Radioed From WJBU

Dr. James P. Whyte's class in use and hygiene of the voice will be able to respond with a unanimous "Aye!" to the radio query, "Are ya listenin'?", when it convenes at the S. A. E. house in a few weeks to gather round a receiving set and judge the sophomore contest is public speaking, which will be broadcast this year over the University station, WJBU.

The idea behind the novel method of conducting the annual contest, according to Dr. Whyte, is that public speakers today must be able to spellbind invisible as well as visible audiences. A pleasing radio voice is the mark of a good speaker, he avers.

6 Sophomore Speakers

Six sophomores will participate, that number having been weeded out from the group of contestants to appear before Dr. Whyte in private auditions. The speakers will take the air on Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p. m., speaking from Bucknell Hall.

Dr. Whyte has also announced the dates for the finals in the freshman declamation contest and the three junior contests, the Gretzinger Prize for Oratory and the two debate prizes. The junior contests will be held in regular upperclass assembly periods on Tuesday, April 16, and Friday, April 29, at least three speakers appearing each day.

Frosh Contest Begins April 19

The freshman contest for women will be held Tuesday, April 19, during assembly period in Bucknell Hall, when the class of 1932 will hear Edna

(Continued on last page.)

DEBATORS TRAVEL TO WASHINGTON

Engagement with Georgetown U. Will Draw Curtain on Forensic Season

TRAVELS ARE FEATURE

The Bucknell debating team which will close its season when it meets Georgetown at Washington, April 17, has had a very active year, participating in 18 forensic contests. The Southern and Southwestern trips, on which 13 of the arguments were held, were the outstanding events on the schedule.

Under the direction of A. L. Brandon, the members of the squad made creditable showings in every one of the debates. The ability of the orators cannot be measured in terms of wins and losses, as they figured in 13 non-decision contests. In the five debates in which decisions were rendered, Bucknell representatives were victorious on three occasions, while losing two.

The Southern trip was very successful. Chester Owens, Charles Bidelspacher, and Meyer Ginsberg, all of the class of '33, were Bucknell's speakers on this tour, and won three decisions, while losing one. The other two debates on this trip were non-decision affairs. Victories were registered over Emory, Oglethorpe, and the University of South Carolina, while the defeat was suffered at the hands of Davidson College. Morehouse College and North Carolina State College were met in non-decision contests.

Meet Seven Opponents.

During Easter vacation, a 3500-mile Southwestern trip was taken. Charles Bidelspacher, '33, Philip Neisser, '32, and George Abernethy, '32, were heard against the speakers of seven institutions: Drury College, University of Oklahoma, Texas State College for Women, Oklahoma Baptist University, Oklahoma City University, University of Missouri, and Washington University. All seven contests were non-decision affairs.

Four home debates were held during the course of the year. Susquehanna University, Washington and Jefferson College, and Washington University of St. Louis were opposed in non-decision debates, while Davidson College won an audience decision over Bucknell here last Thursday. This was the second time this year that Bucknell lost to the Southerners, a Bucknell team having dropped a 2 to 0 judges' decision to a Davidson group on the Southern trip.

Washington and Jefferson and the Seton Hall College for Women were met in non-decision debates on a two-day trip into Western Pennsylvania during the latter part of February.

The debaters figured in a number of contests in which the Oregon style was used. This new form of debating which has proved very popular in intercollegiate contests this year features the cross examination, and by adding the spirit of the court room to the argument, makes it very exciting. The Oregon style was employed in both debates with W. and J.

Debate Three Questions

Both sides of three questions were debated during the season. The propositions were: "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry. (Constitutionality waived.)" "Resolved, That, capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle;" and "Resolved: That, the Federal government should enact legislation embodying the essential features of the Stuart Chase plan for the stabilization of business." In the contest with Georgetown on April 17, a fourth topic will be tried: "Resolved, That, the several states should enact legislation providing for a plan of compulsory unemployment insurance."

Nine men saw service with the debating squad. Five members of the class of '33, Chester Owens, Charles Bidelspacher, Robert Cook, Franklin Cook, and Meyer Ginsberg, did the greater part of the speaking. George Abernethy and Phillip Neisser, both '32, made the Southwestern trip. Charles Kothe, '35, and Samuel Barker, '35, were each heard in one contest.

Alumni Office Clearing House For Students, Alumni Opinions

One of the departments of the University that is little understood or appreciated is the Alumni Office, and so for the information of its readers in this respect The Bucknellian publishes the following article.

By Harold G. Roos, '33

Eight thousand college alumni! Eight thousand students who have left Bucknell to take their place in the business and professional world, and of whom it is necessary to keep a record of their accomplishments, location, and friendly help to the University.

Consider for a moment the immensity of the task of keeping efficient, complete records of eight times Bucknell's present student body, and a problem of real proportions is presented.

This task falls to the lot of Alfred Gordon Stoughton, alumni secretary, who administers the varied work of the Alumni Office. He is the first full-time secretary to hold this position, which was offered him in 1924 by the Bucknell Alumni Association. He was preceded by Professors Leo L. Rockwell and Harry R. Warfel, both of whom served in part time capacities. The only assistant in the Alumni Office is Miss Elizabeth Umpleby, who does the secretarial routine and retail work.

Is Connecting Link

As Mr. Stoughton explains, too little is known of the work of this office, especially in the undergraduate body. To this office is given the task of keeping fresh in the minds of alumni that the University is still existent, and that much depends upon them for the continuance of high standards of education. The Alumni Office is the connecting link which integrates college and alumni opinion, and keeps up a high degree of friendly, fully-informed relations between the two groups.

Through this force of integration, the Alumni Office acts as a clearing house for these opinions. They are expressed through the Bucknell **Alumni Monthly**, the alumni magazine, and are interpreted to each group through the editorship of Mr. Stoughton and a Board of Editors.

Headquarters for Alumni

The Alumni Office is the liason headquarters for all returning alumni who come back to visit the scenes of their undergraduate days. Hardly a day passes that the campus does not have alumni visitors, and they often bring friends, whereupon the Alumni Office must see that they are taken care of, shown the points of interest, and generally made to feel at home.

Alumni are constantly writing in about anything and everything, including current happenings, and for help in becoming established during the special days when alumni return, such as Homecoming and Commencement.

One woman wrote in wanting to know if, in addition to securing her a room reservation, the Alumni Secretary could not find for her a boarding place for her dog. Another wanted the rental of a baby carriage during her stay here.

Correspondence Large

To all these requests it falls to the lot of the Alumni Office to give prompt, courteous, personal replies, no matter how important or unimportant they may be. It is through this method that alumni goodwill is kept, because they require much attention in return for the service which they render to the University. Correspondence on these matters averages over 20 personal letters per day to alumni clubs and individuals.

The ability to keep the alumni interested is not mere chance. It is the result of a highly efficient system, built up through years of experience in dealing with alumni; a system which took lots of hard work to conceive, and which takes much application to maintain.

File Records Excellent

The card files are the real foundation upon which the Alumni Office is built. A separate record with four divisions is kept for each of the 8000 students who have attended Bucknell. This 8000 includes Bucknell graduates, those who attended but did not graduate, and members who attended the old Academy and the Female Institute, both of which were discontinued a number of years ago. An average change of 25 addresses takes place every day, and for each change four card files must be made over, besides embossing a new addressograph plate.

The file records of the Alumni Office are the best of their kind in existence, the system having been built up through years of experience by the American Alumni Council, an organization of alumni secretaries.

First in importance is placed the biographical file. This file contains records and clippings of all former students of Bucknell, their occupations, accomplishments, and everything which indicates to the slightest degree that a Bucknellian has done something worthy of note.

Has Historical File

The Alumni Office further maintains a historical file which furnishes a valuable source of information, and for which the office is continually being asked. This file contains all publications which have been put out by the student body and University. Included are publications of **The Bucknellian** from 1915; **The Orange and Blue**, which ran from 1897 to 1915, when it was succeeded by **The Bucknellian**; **L'Agendas**; the old **Bucknell Mirror**, which was a literary magazine, and such publications as school catalogues and directories.

The secretary finds it necessary to spend about one-fourth of his time traveling, to attend functions and meetings ranging from alumni club meetings, dinners, ladies teas, and plain, good old-fashioned stag parties. However, this service is of particular value, because it affords opportunity for all-essential personal contact between graduates and the University.

Edits 'Alumni Monthly'

Mr. Stoughton edits **The Alumni Monthly**, which gives news of campus happenings to alumni all over the world, and in turn brings their opinion and happenings back to me. This magazine averages from 16 to 24 pages every issue, and has a monthly circulation of 5500 copies.

A new and valuable project was instituted a year ago with the organization of the Alumni Fund, whereby each alumnus is given opportunity to make small annual contributions to a common fund. The total for each year is then expended for some particular need of the University. Last year $5000 was raised from slightly more than 700 alumni.

Is Alumni Organization

The Bucknell Alumni Office is not under the direction of the university administration, for the reason that it is distinctly an alumni organization. The organization to which the Alumni Office is responsible is known as the General Alumni Association of Bucknell University, Inc. It is directed by its own board of directors, known as the Alumni Council. This Council is made up of one member from each graduating class, and one from each Alumni Club. They are elected by their respective groups.

The present president of the Alumni Association is G. Grant Painter, president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Co.

PASTOR CHARGES LACK OF SPIRIT

"Dreaming and Driving" Subject Of Dr. Junkin in Upper-Class Assembly

NEED FOR DREAMERS

Choosing as his subject "Dreaming and Driving," the Reverend E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Lewisburg, challenged his audience in upperclass assembly Tuesday morning to differentiate between the pleasant and unpleasant dreams of life.

Dr. Junkin, while making a criticism of inferior behavior, remarked, "You all have a fundamental disease, that of indifference, that of maintaining a blase and disinterested outlook on life. I do not refer to day-dreaming when I speak of unpleasant dreams. I refer to the life of vision and of purpose."

"World Needs Dreamers"

We as a student body lack spirit, according to Dr. Junkin. We have adopted an aspect of indifference which is keeping us below par.

"The world today needs dreamers of the right kind as it has never needed before," the speaker continued. "Don't be afraid of anyone, should you get enthusiastic about a dream, for the world's greatest leaders have been included in that category.

Dr. Junkin mentioned Moses, Einstein, and Darwin as proofs of this fact. He is under the impression that the world is "improvable," and that nothing should be left in its present state.

Dr. Coleman Speaks

"We need to understand others and to realize that we cannot stand alone," said Dr. W. H. Coleman, professor of English, Friday morning in upperclass assembly. His speech, which himself is great deal on the value of true personality, brought to light the relation of the late Aristide Briand, the eminent French statesman, and John Philip Sousa, the American musician, to human understanding.

Dr. Coleman showed that with the recent deaths of these two figures of national importance go those immaculate and admirable traits forth as masters, one in the field of human relations, and the other in the realm of music.

"Briand's byword was 'Espere,' or the French word for hope," Dr. Coleman added. "That is a word which the world needs, if it ever needed encouragement in the form of a word. It is the keystone for fears, and disappointments, and tragedies. In addition to hope, these men possessed the right kind of personality, a quality which the world stands in need of at the present moment."

"Two Personalities"

Dr. Coleman described two kinds of personality, namely, that possessed by the domineering type of person and represented by Napoleon Bonaparte, and the other kind, which can be "put on and off." This type, according to Dr. Coleman, is elusive, and grows out of one's mental and spiritual qualities. Robert E. Lee stood for this kind of personality. As a general, statesman, and soldier, he moved others by his personality.

"A man possessed of the right kind of personality is motivated by a desire to move people," Dr. Coleman added. "He is the right kind of a man in the right kind of place. The right kind of a man, likewise, is not the one who is the richest, but who has helped to make others rich through service. A man or woman of that type is a blessing in disguise."

STUDENTS FIND MANY SPECIMENS ON TRIP

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology, and his systematic vertibrate class had an extremely successful "specimen collecting trip" in the Seven Mountains last Saturday, regardless of the continual downpour of rain. The trip, Dr. Stewart said was one of the most successful he has ever taken.

The object of the trip was to get varieties of native amphibians and their spawn. Eleven of the much slickered and much booted students braved the weather, and were richly rewarded by finding several rare specimens as well as many commoner varieties of small native life.

Seven varieties of salamanders were collected, including the rare, four-toed variety, the spotted, and the Jefferson newts, and several other of the more common water salamanders were also found. Two fine specimens of the spotted variety now find themselves in the zoology aquaria. They are unusually large, being from nine to ten inches in length. Spawn from many of these was also found.

Twenty wood frogs were brought back by the specimen party. They, having just came out of hibernation, laid many eggs in the aquarium. This spawn is being preserved in its various stages of development for future study by Dr. Stewart and his assistants. Some of the spawn has already hatched and the little "polywogs" are wiggling around the glass tank of the zoology laboratory.

CAMPUS CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION DINNER

The annual dinner and business meeting of the Campus Club will be held in the Methodist Church on Tuesday. The dinner which is to be served by the ladies of the Methodist Church will be served at 6:00 o'clock. Election of officers and the reading of annual reports will follow.

McGill University recently debated the following topic: "Resolved, that it is better to be drunk than to be in love." The affirmative won unanimously.

* * * * *

During the recent examinations, students of **Maryland** broke down doors, filed locks and ransacked desks in a vain effort to get exam papers before they were presented to the class.

RAINEY AND BOND SPEAK TO FROSH

President Tells Need of Serving Mankind to Serve God, in Assembly Talk

"Our ultimate service to God comes in our service to each other," said President Homer P. Rainey, who spoke at freshman assembly Tuesday on "Serving God by Serving Humanity."

President Rainey stressed the fact that there is no such thing as serving God without serving mankind, pointing out that, as a human race, we are absolutely dependent upon each other.

"Every individual must do his part to contribute to the Kingdom of God," continued Dr. Rainey. "By the proper type of social administration we can achieve our human objectives. We must develop our moral and social intelligence to cooperate with God to bring about our social ideals. Men must bring themselves into the proper relationship with God to do away with the evils of this world.

"Religion is the persistent search to discover the nature of reality and to relate one's self to that reality discovered in the effort to lead a good life," said Professor Charles M. Bond of the department of religion, in speaking at freshman assembly Friday on "The Nature of the Supernatural.

"Religion has a personal as well as a social aspect," continued Professor Bond. "Religion has been the mother of most of the sciences.

"Primitive man had certain methods in the search for the nature of reality; civilized man has others. The nature of the reality discovered varies frequently, and men don't always call the same thing the good life. Nevertheless, we find that there is constantly a long persistent search to discover the nature of reality and the good life."

"EXPLORATION PARTY will accept a few college students as members of a three months cruise to the West Indies on sailing vessel, leaving June 15th. Members to share expenses and aid in manning vessel. For further information write secretary: H. Warren Preston, 1125-14th St., N. W. Washington, D. C."

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U. OF P. PROFESSOR ADDRESSES A.A.U.W.

Dr. T. P. Grayson of Wharton School of Business Talks On Jay Gould's Career

Dr. Theodore P. Grayson, professor of finance at the Wharton School of Business Administration at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed the Susquehanna Branch of the Association of American University Women, in the living room of Hunt Hall, at 8:30 p. m., Monday. Professor Grayson's talk dealt with the life and career of Jay Gould.

Dr. Grayson is a graduate of U. of P. in both science and law. He is one of the foremost authorities on finance in the United States. In addition to his work as a teacher of finance, he is director of the evening and extension schools of the university, with some 5000 students under his supervision. He is also director of publicity for the university. Bucknell, it will be recalled, gave Professor Grayson an honorary doctorate at commencement last June.

The classes in finance conducted by Professors Matz and Peterson were invited to attend the meeting and hear Dr. Grayson's talk.

National Inspector To Visit Tri Delts

Miss Kenworthy is Deputy of Province and Legal Adviser

Caroline B. Kenworthy, newly elected deputy for the Alpha Province of Delta Delta Delta, will visit the Bucknell chapter this coming weekend on the annual visit of inspection.

Miss Kenworthy is deputy for the three Pennsylvania chapters, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, and Bucknell, and legal adviser to the sorority. A member of Psi chapter (Pennsylvania), she was graduated from that University with a doctor of laws degree. After graduation, Miss Kenworthy practiced law with her father in Philadelphia, and now maintains her own practice.

In honor of Miss Kenworthy, an informal tea is scheduled for Friday afternoon, followed by a formal banquet at the Fireside Coffee Shop. The remainder of her visit here on campus will consist of conferences and meetings with Tau chapter members.

Miss Kenworthy has been alumni and financial advisor for Psi chapter She has also served Tri Delta as chairman of the scholarship board for the past three administrations, resigning last June at the National Convention at Quebec, Canada.

OTHER COLLEGES

The 1933 Prom Committee of **Princeton** recently requested that corsages be omitted at the Junior Prom. In keeping with this recommendation a student writer further suggests that the committee pass a rule prohibiting corsages in the gymnasium, similar to the rule at other universities. Such a rule would insure conformity and prevent embarrassment.

* * * * *

Not to be outdone by the "Rho Dammit Rho's," **Alabama University** has established a "Flank Dammit Flunk" Club. This humble organization has for its noble and singular purpose the creation of a brotherly feeling between those sorrowful souls of the University whose grades prohibited them from being initiated into fraternities. We suggest as their theme song, "Why die, it have to be me!"

* * * * *

The **University of Heidelberg** held the first college dance in the history of the school a few weeks ago. Until recently the policy was "No dancing and no card playing." Now the students may attend four dances a year (with their parents' permission), and may play cards as much as they want.

* * * * *

The fifty-fifty plan by which the coeds would pay half the expenses of dates was coldly rejected by the girls at **Utah**. They declare that it takes so much money to make the pleasing appearance which the boys demand that they do not have enough money to pay for their own end of a date. They further declared that if the boys expected them to adopt this plan there would be all stag parties as far as the girls were concerned.

* * * * *

It is interesting to note that just 62 years ago the game of football was introduced into the United States. **Rutgers** and **Princeton** were the first two colleges to take up the game. At that time there were 25 men on each team. Nine men from the teams of that initial encounter are still living. We bet that they see a great difference in the way America's foremost game is played now.

* * * * *

Seniors, jump off your pedestals. The Carnegie foundation conducted a cultural test, which was given to 1,200 students in six colleges. The surprising results (at least they should be surprising) showed that on the average the freshmen know more than the seniors, especially in mathematics and English.

* * * * *

Another blow to the senior's pride! A professor in **Detroit College** said that students might better be given hot dogs than diplomas at commencement time, because they could eat the hot dogs whereas they can do nothing with the diploma.

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"How to Give Parental Rebuffs" is the subject of a course recently inaugurated into the curriculum of the **University of Kansas.** It originated by the professor's asking the class what it would say to a little girl who had told a lie.

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Corduroy trousers, capable of standing up unsupported, are the fad just now on the campus of the **University of Nevada,** since an announcement was made that a prize will be awarded on "Mackey Day," March 19, to the male student with the dirtiest pair of "cords."

* * * * *

A chemist at **Indiana State Teachers College** claims to have discovered a new element. Here's how he described it in his lab book:

"Element: Woman.

"Occurrence: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state; with few exceptions the combined state is preferred.

"Physical properties: All colors and sizes. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with film of composite material. Balks at nothing and may freeze at moment's notice. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

"Chemical properties: Very active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction when left alone. Able to absorb expensive food at any time. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction."

* * * * *

Society has gone communistic at **Wisconsin** where the head of the men's dorm confers with the head of the girls' dorm, and pairs up couples for the evening. On occasion half the men are entertained by the women while the other half are acting host to the remainder of the women.

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All eight o'clock classes have been dispensed with at the **University of Rochester** by action of the faculty, who decided that it was better to have the students sleep in their rooms instead of in the classroom. Of course it's understood that the faculty never get sleepy.

MRS. H. M. HUNT DIES AT LEWISBURG

Widowed Sister-in-law of Dr. E. W. Hunt was 78 Years Old; Interred at Fairport

Mrs. Helen Metealf Hunt died last Wednesday afternoon, at her home on St. George Street, at the age of 78 years. Mrs. Hunt is survived by her three children, Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder of Bucknell; Dr. Mildred Hunt, professor of mathematics at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.; and the Rev. Horace H. Hunt, pastor of the Baptist Church at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mrs. Hunt was the widow of the Rev. Horace Holmes Hunt, a graduate of the University of Rochester, 1876, and an older brother of President Emeritus Emory W. Hunt. The Rev. Mr. Hunt died in 1897 while he was serving as pastor of the Baptist Church at Fairport, N. Y. Mrs. Hunt was buried beside her husband in Fairport.

Funeral Services Friday

Funeral services were held at her home on Friday morning last, in charge of her pastor, the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West. Dr. West spoke of Christ as a young man who died, poor in possessions, alone and helpless, yet confident because his faith was stayed in God. He spoke of the similar deaths of Paul, of Ann Hazeltine Judson and Adoniram Judson in Burmah, of David Livingstone in Africa. All these he characterized as Christians of faith and hope who died with their faith stayed in God. Among such Christians firm and faithful in their religion because to them God was not a problem but a reality, he included Mrs. Hunt, ever active in good works.

Mrs. Hunt has been a resident of Lewisburg for some 12 years, coming from Franklin, Ind., in 1919, with her older daughter who had become secretary to the President and recorder at Bucknell.

* * * * *

Coeds at the University of Illinois are being taught to sprawl gracefully and harmlessly by the physical education department—too many of them fell the wrong way in an indoor ice skating rink there.

ALUMNA MARRIED AT MONTROSE HOME

Ethel A. Booth, '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth of Forest Lake, Montrose, Pa., was married to Mr. Kenneth E. Dayton, of Montrose, at noon Saturday, March 26, at her home. The Reverend John Arthur Visser of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence o fthe immediate family and a few friends.

Janet E. Murphy, '31, of Clark Summit, Pa., attended the bride as maid of honor. The bride is a teacher at the Camptown High School and plans to retain her position until the close of the present school term. Mr. Dayton is a graduate of the Mansfield State Teachers College and is now on the faculty of the Brooklyn schools. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton plan to make their home at Forest Lake.

Six students of **Denver University** were suspended for attending classes in bathing suits.

B. U. SOCIOLOGISTS MAKE FIELD TRIP TO HARRISBURG

The students of Professor Robert L. Sutherland's class in urban sociology spent last Thursday in Harrisburg. The field trip was made by auto, which was planned by R. W. Crist, of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

They were received by Mrs. Liveright, head of the Welfare Department, who explained the activities of the state in welfare work.

The group reserved a private dining room at the Hotel Harrisburger where they had luncheon and heard Carter Taylor, director of the Harrisburg Welfare Federation.

Following the meeting they toured Harrisburg, visiting the restaurant for unemployment, the camp that has been established for the unemployed, the children's home, and industrial and residential areas.

The trip was by no means obligatory, only those members of the class who could arrange to be absent from their work being invited to go.

Headings'

WEEK-END SPECIALS

$2.00 Ambrosia sets - - - - - 89c.
1.50 Fraternity seal paper - - 98c.
1.00 Coty face powder and 50c. perfume (both for) - - - - 89c.
50c Kleenex - - - - - - 27c.
25c Pond's cleansing tissues, 2 for 35c.

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WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING 10 p.m. E.S.T.
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

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WOMEN'S COLLEGE HAS MENAGERIE

Cat is "A-mazed?" Chick is an Easter Spirit

The women's college is now the proud possessor of a fully equipped menagerie. In addition to the "free" fish, and a chameleon, a cat and a very young chicken, a peep, are among our leading animals.

The cat while under the impression that he has found that paradise Allah promised where even good cats will be waited on by houris, is in the dorm for the purpose of a psychological experiment. Every day he is placed in an inflicate box, and given nothing to eat until noon. At midday he is shown food, and attempts to escape from captivity. His jailors time his escape. In a week's time, he has reduced his original record of 15 minutes to exactly one minute. According to the psychological students, he is to be fed but twice a day, but observation of his plump figure leads to the conclusion that the women students are helping him break training.

The chicken has no noble purpose to glorify his presence. He is a little Easter sprite left over and waiting for somebody's mother to call for him and take him to his owner's ancestral mansion. He can be heard from morning until night communing with himself or nature, which his annoyed neighbors have been unable to determine.

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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Phone 140

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News Editor for This Issue:
Clare Conway
News Editor for Next Issue:
William S. Liming

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932.

THEY MUST MEET

If the nonfraternity clique wants to get anywhere in its endeavor to improve and reform campus political conditions, it must organize itself so strongly as to be able to present a united front to the fraternity cliques, which have of recent years built themselves up into first rate machines. That this is realized by the nonfraternity leaders is shown by the events of the past week; two meetings were held, and in each the new clique reinforced and tightened its lines.

The next problem facing the nonfraternity leaders, (and at this point **The Bucknellian** would like to suggest that some one please find a better name for the new organization, is that of securing fair treatment by the classes. Fraternity politicians have in the past exercised such sway that class meetings for the purpose of nominating candidates have occasionally been dispensed with. The cliques meanwhile taking care of the printing of the ballots so that only two candidates were listed for each office.

Those nominating meetings must be held. To do away with them is unfair to every member of the class, whether he is an office-seeker or not. The presidents of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes are duty bound to call these meetings, and to call them a reasonable time in advance of election day, May 12. One of the greatest services the nonfraternity clique can do the student body, as well as itself, is to insist that nominating meetings be held this year.

It is too much to expect that alert and competent class officers can be elected when there are only two candidates for each office. Such a restrictive procedure robs the ballot of its worth.

One other event marked campus politics during the week, and that was the postponement by Senior Council of action on the nonfraternity petition to enlarge nonfraternity representation on the council. The petitioners should not feel slighted by this action, because the council appreciates the injustice being done the more than 170 nonfraternity men by allowing them only one representative, but the present is not an auspicious time to try to change men's student government. All undergraduates will fare better if they postpone political reform until the faculty survey has been completed and the student government question can be viewed impartially and completely.

THE MERRIE MONTH

Once again our coeds prepare to disport themselves to the amusement of all who behold in honor of the ancient fete of May Day. Sorority politics crown a queen of the events, and suffering gymnasium classes attempt to pass their courses in physical education by gamboling on the green.

Why May Day anyway? We grant you that there is a certain charm clinging to the tradition of welcoming the merrie, merrie month, but why is the occasion on this campus only an orgy of suffering for the women, as they will tell you themselves? It is quite possible that embarassment may be one of the contributing causes. Few women are born with the talents of a contortionist, and can, in this instance, hurl themselves about the stadium with any degree of grace.

Bucknell coeds as a whole could be termed smooth enough when on a dance floor, but their experience has not equipped them to wrap themselves in ganze and flout over the bleachers out at the Christy Mathewson Memorial with any more grace than their brothers who battle over the pigskin in the fall.

Past May Day performances have been carried off with an air of great secrecy. The audience is never allowed to know what the pageant is all about. A piano tinkles and coeds move from place to place as though playing pussy-in-the-corner. Maybe they are.

We await with misgiving the forthcoming celebration. Will it be a repetition of past years, or may we expect the real beauty of the Materlinck theme to remedy the situation with competent handling? We hope the maturity of this theme will be saved from handling that will render it just another bedtime story.

TO THE FRESHMEN

The action taken yesterday by Senior Council in creating two assistant offices on the **L'Agenda** staff should meet with whole-hearted approval on the campus. It supplies a long-felt need and answers the pleas of many students, as advanced in editorial form in these columns last week.

It should be pointed out, however, that the ultimate acceptance or refusal of the plan rests in the hands of the freshman class. Although Senior Council is a representative group of the entire student body, it cannot assume the right to legislate directly upon one class. Nor has it done that; it has merely approved and recommended the plan, subject to the freshman approval.

The political organizations on the campus have indicated that they will include the two new offices in their ticket. These will be valid, however, only after the yearlings have approved the plan.

It is to be urged, then, that the president of that class call a meeting as quickly as possible to decide upon this issue and thereby avert any misunderstanding which might arise. The values of the plan need not again be set forth here; it is sufficient to say that it is a logical plan that will overcome the evil of placing an incapable person in either of the offices. Its soundness is assured by the approval of Senior Council.

Under the provisions of the advisel plan, an assistant editor and an assistant business manager will be elected by the freshman class this year. They will serve under the heads of their respective departments and will automatically become editor and business manager in their junior year. After this year, no editor or business manager will be elected by the sophomores, the yearlings each year electing men from their number to serve as assistants who subsequently become heads of their departments of the **L'Agenda**.

ECONOMY

It may be safely said that nowhere in the United States is the depression felt less than in the student body of our colleges. It is when students go home for vacations that they realize fully that hard times are upon the country. In college, although their allowances may have been cut, they spend what money they do possess with little thought of the future.

Some colleges have met the situation by banning houseparties and other "luxury" functions. At Bucknell an economy program was suggested to the Senior Council, but it fell through. The fraternities would not cooperate, even though the individual members of some houses were borrowing money heavily to stay in college.

The demand for economy should not be allowed to drop merely because of one failure to effect it. It is doubtful if fraternity expenses can be limited by council degree, especially those expenses for dances, but the leaders in each house should take it upon themselves to see that their fraternity's expenses, for houseparty and for everything else, are held down to the very minimum. If this is not done voluntarily, the University is sure to deal drastically with the problem before many months have passed.

I.

We're laboring under an impression
That this is a year of depression.
Now if-that's the truth.
Then from here to Duluth
Will be heard an honest confession.

II.

The dean's record shows
My grades at new lows.
There has been a deflation
In chances for graduation.
My morale, I opine,
Is on the decline.
I'm sure I've meandered
Off the gold standard.
A degree I'll not sport
For the profs sold me short.

* * * * *

What manner of institution is this Bucknell? Scheduled for the ensuing weeks are University Day, Mothers' Day, May Day, Play Day—every Day except Pay Day. Carrying out this idea, why not refer to Pray Day for seniors on June 6? And wouldn't it be a good thing to throw in a Study Day sometime between now and finals?

* * * * *

May Day, we say, has long since passed its hey-day. A lot of suspense, anxiety, preparation and worry for nothing. May Queen, a vain and fleeting political triumph! Who knows a May Queen when he sees one? Certainly not the events editor of the 1932 **L'Agenda**, so the wrong picture got into the book.

* * * * *

MORNING'S MAIL

Dear Son,

Things here are getting no better fast. That you are aware of this fact is evidenced by your last letter, in which, you may remember, your refrained from making the usual demand for a larger allowance. Although this may have been an oversight on you part, nevertheless Pappreciate it. You asked how your sister was, that you hadn't heard from her—I don't believe you will—she is well and fine, but unfortunately your roadster is not. She drove through the rear of the garage and landed half way up Mrs. Miller's back steps. By the way, have you heard from Frances—that is the nice girl with the turned-up nose, isn't it, who thought I was your grandfather? I am glad to hear that you are interested in your courses, and I only hope this information from you is a matter of fact, and not merely a clever way of getting me ready for that big book bill which you demand funds for, and which, strangely enough, comes at about the same time every year that you write to tell us that you had a fine time at houseparty. If you are interested in your work, don't become so interested that you have to spend another summer at summer school. Next time I am much more apt to find out that you have been suspended before a number of months have passed. Your friend Joseph Norris has returned from State, on account of weak eyes, but Mr. Norris thinks that the practice of going to class intoxicated is the most asinine thing he ever heard of. In your next month's letter would you mind telling us when college is over, so that we may know when to stop sending mail to your college address and can send it right to—by the way, where did you say your orchestra was going to play this summer? I wish you good luck with everything, and at the present rate you'll need it.

Affectionately,
Father.

* * * * *

Whyte, Matz & MacCreadie, Inc., announce the spring opening of their golf course, despite the inclement weather, and issue a cordial invitation to all student players. Adv.

* * * * *

Plant and Musser, Ltd., are showing a new line of attractive gym credits, a feature of which is the refereeing of interfraternity baseball games. A fine opportunity for needy seniors. Adv.

* * * * *

Clara Coed, our W. C. correspondent, writes:

Food at the Sem?
Cause for mayhem!

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

As a freshman I had strong feelings against frosh rules and class distinctions. I kept silent and chalked down these feelings as typical freshman reactions which would be erased in time by my own sophomoric insight. But as a senior I find that my original convictions are stronger than ever.

I propose that Bucknell should abolish the organized distinctions between classes as being an outworn and useless tradition. No one gets particularly "het up" over being a sophomore or anything else. Nor is there any reason why he should. One's loyalties and interests seem to go first to his fraternity and then to his vocational aspirations, but never to his class.

The class concept is based upon a worthless distinction. Dr. Rainey has on more than one occasion demonstrated that the old textbook-recitation-time concept of education has failed. To classify a student as a sophomore or a junior is simply to do something without any meaning. The distance ought to be made on the basis of intelligence and achievement rather than on the length of residence and accumulation of credits. Certainly it would be more intelligent to classify our students by age and height than the way they are now in the catalog.

Of course class functions would go with class distinctions. There is no reason why an all-college dance should be disguised as a class affair except to give a few individuals a chance to graft from it. However, the removal of such opportunities need not disturb us because in the past the ingenuity of our go-getters has been equal to new situations. No doubt the abolition of class offices would seriously frustrate the ego of many an ambitious youth. Nevertheless I am certain adequate compensation could be obtained by providing "leadership" for our numerous key-wearing societies.

Although the activity of the nonfraternity group in preparation for the class elections is commendable, it is like rushing a pulmotor to a man who is already breathing his last.

CONTEMPORARIES

WE CONFESS

We are now a senior. In a few months we will be graduated from this institution of higher learning. We have spent four years of our life in preparation for our chosen occupation. We now confess that we are a failure. We find that we know exactly nothing.

In school we have accomplished nothing. We have made friends. We have taken certain prescribed courses. We also have a certain number of grade points. This is supposed to guarantee one a job and a salary large enough to furnish food and lodging. We find, however, that we have been fooled. We have drunk of the magic elixir and have found it to be nothing but water.

Our friends who finished school last year have accomplished nothing either. They are still going to school, living at home with their folks and loafing, or working at a job that pays them only enough money to keep them from starvation. We had higher hopes and kept on with our education, until slowly but surely we have become convinced that a college education is a flop.

People who merely finished high school and went to work have jobs. They are now married and started on a life of happiness. We, the seekers of the light of higher education, are looking forward to a poor job, if one at all, and a long hard grind to catch the people who started out ahead of us with only a high school education.

A college education gives one a background, the optimists say. But what good is a background going to do when we are faced with the prospects of manual labor for a life occupation?

—English Kansan (Courtesy NSFA).

KNOWLEDGE OR A PHI BETA KAPPA KEY?

Too much credit is being given college students for making good grades. Grades are good things when not prized highly. But when a large premium is placed upon them, they become precious jewels. Students pay more attention to them, and as a result put more time on making an "A" or a "B" than on doing research work.

The tangible things of life, the pupils seem to enjoy most, forgetting the fact that "those things that are unseen are eternal." They much prefer making a high mark—something they can look at and admire—to the unseen yet quite evident knowledge gained through intelligent reading and outside study.

In this mad rush for grades, the students study only those items which the professors are likely to ask on a quiz, or give on an examination. They fill their heads with bare, unrelated facts knowing that such knowledge will be required for the examination. Because of the scarcity of time allotted for the examinations the professors are unable to give anything more than a mere smattering of the courses. And in an attempt to cover the entire subject matter as best they can, the instructors make out brief questions which the student will be able to answer in the given time.

Securing a knowledge of these facts requires nothing more than doggedly performing the daily tasks assigned by the professors. No delving below the surface is required to express them. A machine-like mind that can grind off facts galore can make the good grades with facility. No thinking process is needed—merely a remembrance of facts.

In four years these machine-like minds graduate with high honors; they go out into the world and wonder why the facts so essential in college do them no good in securing a job. They had worked all along for grades and had paid no attention to research or extra study. Had their professors graded them on the basis of merely passing or failing with a "P" or an "F," or a probably "H" for exceptional work, these students would have thought little about the grades they were making. They would have forgotten what their "average" was for their course. They would have forgotten how many more "A's" they needed to make and still wear the charm. Their sole interest would have been in the course work itself, in the research work, and in the parallel reading.

But good grades paid higher dividends, and the temptation was too great.

—Daily Tar Heel (Courtesy NSFA)

It would be far better if we all joined hands and buried him with fitting ceremony.

—A Prospective Graduate.

"Hello, Hawaii"

Bringing Hawaii within speaking distance of the United States is one of the latest achievements of the Bell System in its program of telephone service extension.

Five years ago the United States had telephone connection only with Canada, Cuba, and the Mexican border. Since then, Bell engineers have so developed radio telephony that handling calls to Europe, South America, Australia, Bermuda, Samoa, and Hawaii is daily routine. Today more than 31,000,000 telephones can be reached—approximately 92% of all the telephones in the world!

Making the telephone practically worldwide in reach promotes understanding between nations. It has far reaching effects commercially and politically. That's what puts the thrill into such Bell System pioneering.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

GERMANY'S CRISIS SUBJECT OF TALK

Dr. L. Rockwell Presents Social Background of Situation in Lecture to Sociology Club

'YOUTH FOR REFORM'

Taking as his theme an opinion expressed by President Homer P. Rainey recently in Philadelphia, that Germany's present situation is proof that the World needs rapidly to move toward an international government, Dr. Leo L. Rockwell addressed the Sociological Society Tuesday evening in the playroom of Hunt Hall.

Dr. Rockwell emphasized the fact that the situation in Germany is dependent upon the past. After giving a brief but concise resume of the nation's history, he argued that past social, political, religious and economic happenings are the cause of the chaotic conditions that now exist.

German people have many valuable characteristics which have always been important in their routine. The neatness and cleanliness of the people have made them noticed. Their intelligence and industry aided by their loyalty to state and vocation made them economically and politically important, said Dr. Rockwell.

Loyalty to the state forced the people to conceive the idea that they were always fighting and preparing for national defense. Not until recent years have the German people found the real purpose for the preparation, which was kept secret by the governing officials, he said.

German youth stimulated great interest for reform, which aroused attention in the country. Some of the reforms which were proposed were: protest against alcohol, tobacco, commercial amusement, schoolmasters interference without human interest and understanding, materialization of life and middle class respectibility.

C. E. Wells, '33, chairman of the meeting, expressed the society's appreciation for the presentation of the social background of the situation.

COED 'EPIDEMIC' CAUSE SOUGHT

Investigation of Women's College Food Ordered; 42 Women Treated in Infirmary

An investigation of the food served at the Women's College is now under way, President Homer P. Rainey revealed yesterday after he had conferred with Dr. Lester P. Fowle, University physician, following the "besieging" of the Women's College infirmary by stricken coeds after supper Monday.

Dr. Rainey and Dr. Fowle talked the matter over Tuesday when the story of the "epidemic" of diarrhea became known. The infirmary reports treatment of 42 coeds from Monday to Wednesday. Many cases did not appeal to the infirmary for aid, so an accurate estimate of the number afflicted cannot be made. All patients had completely recovered by this morning.

Various theories as to the cause of the attack have been advanced. It was commonly reported that the water was polluted as a result of spring freshets, and some persons insisted that the water supply had been too liberally treated with chlorine.

Every effort will be made to prevent a repetition of such occurrence, and it is for this purpose that the investigation was begun. The epidemic seems to have been limited to the Women's College, which leads authorities to believe that the water cannot be at fault, or college men eating and fraternity houses and townspeople would have suffered too.

A diet of cereal, milk and crackers has been imposed on the invalids at the "Sem" at Dr. Fowle's orders. Those who have been ill are advised to eat no meat or cheese.

TRI DELTS WIN FIRST OF BASKETBALL FINALS

Tri Delta won the first game of the finals for the women's basketball cup when it beat the Kappa Deltas, 23 to 21 last evening. It was a fast, hard-played game and the most exciting and evenly-matched game of the season.

Both teams played exceedingly well. Three of the K. D's were up from sick beds, and in spite of this fact, their game was little off their usual par.

Championship will be decided by two out of three games. If Tri Delta takes the next, the series will be over. Kappa Delta now holds the cup. Last night's game was the first defeat for the K. D's all season.

ORCHESTRA SLATED TO PLAY AT INTERFRATERNITY BALL

DELTA PHI ALPHA TO INSTALL GROUP

Rockwell Will Formally Induct Germania into National Group Wednesday Afternoon

The installation ceremonies of Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, will be held Wednesday at 4:30 in the playroom. An informal banquet will be held, at the Fireside Coffee House, following the ceremonies.

Dr. L. L. Rockwell, head of the department of Germanic languages, will conduct the installation services, which will formally make Germania, the local German organization a member of the national group.

At the banquet will be the 20 charter members of the fraternity and those members of the faculty who will be made honorary members of the group.

BOOKS BY ALUMNUS ON LIST COMPILED FOR LIBRARIES

Two of the books selected for the "List of Books for College Libraries" by Charles B. Shaw, compiled for the Advisory Group on College Libraries of the Carnegie Corporation, and published by the American Library Association, were written by Albert T. Poffenberger, a graduate of Bucknell University. The list, selected with the aid of some two hundred specialists in different fields, comprises a minimum book collection for a four-year liberal arts college library.

The books are "Applied Psychology," and "Sense of Taste." The first title was also chosen for Hestler's "Books for Junior Colleges" issued by the same publisher. As in the Shaw list, titles in the Hester list are grouped according to subject and represent those books which were considered absolutely essential to supplement instruction in the courses offered. "Applied Psychology," is further distinguished by being one of the titles starred for first purchase.

College Summer Service Group Offers Employment

A job for the summer!

The College Summer Service Group organized by the Intercollegiate Branch of the New York City Y. M. C. A., annually directs a unique plan for student summer work, beginning June 29, and lasting six to nine weeks.

Each student of the group works 35 hours a week in a neighborhood house or settlement, sits in on forums with many men of prominence, participates in trips to points of interest in the city, and joins the rest of the group in numerous discussion periods.

Board and room is offered free to the student by the settlement—for which he works. The registration fee is $5. Trips and incidental expenses can be held down to $30. Add the cost of round trip to New York City and the total expense can be estimated.

Applications may be had from the office of Forrest Brown, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Student, Recovered, To Go Home

Samuel Stern, '32, injured in an auto crash Sunday, March 6, will very probably be released from the Danville Hospital the latter part of this week, according to Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician. He will return to his home in Bernardsville, N. J. Stern will not return to school this semester.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

BALL GAMES POSTPONED

Interfraternity baseball received another setback yesterday afternoon when the cold spell, which has suddenly set in, forced the postponement of the regularly scheduled games. These contests will be played off as soon as the weather permits. The boys are hopeful of getting started tomorrow afternoon, at which time the games scheduled for Friday will be played.

QUINTET ELECTS 1933 CAPTAIN

W. N. Smith is Selected to Head Basketball Squad at Annual Banquet of Team

William N. Smith, '33, was elected captain of next year's varsity basketball team at the annual banquet tendered the basketball players last night at the May-Mar Tea Room. Professor B. W. Griffiths, graduate manager of athletics, presented the award of varsity letters to the men who completed the season.

Coach John D. Plant and "Mal" Musser were the recepients of two very nice gifts, presented to them by the team in recognition of their services and church throughout the year.

Twelve letters were awarded to the Bisons. Those who received them were Captain Jim Logan, Williams, Chenoweth, Hinkle, Fry, Hepler, MacKenzie, Vaughn, Smith, Fisher and Eastburn, and Manager Proctor.

Robert G. Ballentine, '34, has been elected varsity manager for the next season, with Charles S. Roush, freshman manager.

MARIONETTE SHOW GIVEN IN MILTON

"Peter Pan," the engaging little marionette show that was staged here by the Campus Club under the direction of Mrs. John Plant, was presented at the Milton Lutheran Church Tuesday afternoon and evening. Miss Lois Stevenson, of the department of English, who adapted the play from the Barrie story of the same name, and John F. James, '32, again interpreted the lines. The children of Mrs. Plant's art class operated the tiny figures.

SENIOR WOMEN DISCUSS PLANS FOR SENIOR BALL

The senior women held a class meeting yesterday in the living room of Larison Hall at 1:30 to determine plans for the annual Senior Ball held usually in the living room of Hunt Hall.

Helen Kellog, president of the senior women, has announced another meeting for early in the coming week since not enough women were present at the last to make a quorum.

Golf Team Meets Lafayette

The Bucknell golf team expects to meet Lafayette tomorrow on a green chosen by the opposing team. The game can be played only if the weather is fair.

Transportation for the Bucknell team will be furnished by Professors Whyte and Frank E. Burpee.

ALUMNAE CLUB MEETS

A George Washington program was the feature of the regular monthly meeting of the Alumnae Club held in Larison living room on Tuesday evening. The meeting, which was well attended, is the last one which will be held this year.

READ The Bucknellian

FROSH SURVEY RECORDS ON FILE

Class '35 Analyzed, Catalogued, And Investigated: Interesting Facts Revealed

Analyzed, catalogued and investigated, the members of the class of 1935 have every thing including their personal idiosyncrasies on file in Dean J. Hillis Miller's office.

Out of the 310 fresh, 191 hail from the Keystone state. The others claim everywhere from Connecticut to England as their birthplaces. The birthplaces of their parents reads like a roll of the 48 states with several foreign countries thrown in for an international effect.

Pennsylvania claims 153 of the fathers and 151 of the mothers. The frosh seem to prefer city life, for 120 of them live in cities of over 25,000 population. Perhaps experience with rural delights drove them to the fleshpots of the city, for 137 of them lived in the country before they were ten years of age, and 199 switched to the city after reaching that age.

Some of the class should shine in the foreign language courses, for seven percent of it comes from homes where foreign languages were spoken before they were 10. German, Finnish, Greek, Italian, Jewish, Russian, Slovak and Polish tongues give the class a cosmopolitan tone. After the age of 10, only five percent can claim that a foreign language was among the pleasures of home.

A college education hadn't obtained its present fashionable height when the freshmen's progenitors went to school. Only 70 parents went to college, and only 62 graduated. Big business proved a bigger attraction than school apparently, for 91 fathers are listed as engaged in commercial occupations. Professions claim 21 parents, with teaching leading. Most of the mothers still believe that the women's place is in the home, for 287 of them have stayed there. Only 20 have gone forth to battle in the arena of professions.

The Presbyterian church should see 54 bright shining freshmen faces every Sunday morning, according to the religious preference expressed. The Baptist church can expect 37, while 17 of the freshmen are go' unaffiliated. Parental example has something to do with the church affiliation, for 190 frosh belong to the same church as their parents.

The perfect family group according to the American idea is two children, and 94 families have just two children in each, the personnel survey shows.

The freshmen seem to prefer teaching as a profession, for 70 of them are intending to enter that field. Next choice is business, with 39 voting for it. Only five of them have no profession or trade in mind.

BUCKNELL NOW MEMBER OF EASTERN STATE ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOLS FOR TEACHERS

The Eastern State Association of Profession Schools for Teachers now lists Bucknell among its members. The association has 90 teacher training institutions in the eastern states enrolled.

Bucknell is the first liberal arts college in Pennsylvania to become a member of the association and is such through the efforts of Professor Frank Davis who represented Bucknell at the annual meeting of the association last week.

Two hundred and ten Harvard and Yale alumni, their wives and friends, who chartered a Cunard liner to reach the Yale-Harvard football game had to listen to it over the radio, since the ship was caught in the fog.

A CORRECTION

On page six of this issue there appears a headline, "Baseball Nine Opens Season Here Tomorrow." As a matter of fact, the team opens the schedule Friday at Annville, playing Lebanon Valley, followed by a contest with Army at West Point on Saturday. This correction was made possible by the fact that **The Bucknellian** is printed in two sections, the sports page being printed in the first section.

'Y' WILL ELECT OFFICERS MONDAY

Members of the Y. M. C. A. will elect officers of the organization for the coming year on Monday, April 18, from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m. in the "Y" room in West College.

The nominees for the various offices as announced by the nominating committee, were: president, Alfred Haas, '33, and Owen Saddler, '34; secretary, Clarence Howells, '35, and Franklin Cook, '33; treasurer, Edmund Smith, '33, and C. F. Wells, '33; council representative, Edward Wilms, '35, and George Mills, '35; advisory council, Professor Harry E. Warfel, Professor D. M. Griffith, and Instructor Clyde Barger.

The incumbent officers of the organization are: David Evans, '32, president; Thomas R. Hepler, '32, vicepresident; Dominic Zanella, '33, secretary; Samuel Woolley, '32, treasurer; and George Abernethy, '32, council representative.

MAY DAY THEME IS ANNOUNCED

May Day at Bucknell will have for its theme this year the "Search for Happiness" taken from Materlinck's "Bluebird."

The annual affair is scheduled for May 8 and is to be held in the Memorial Stadium.

Margaret Van Tuyl, '33, is chairman of the May Day and has for her committee: Clare Conway, advertising; Ann Graybill, decorations; and Anne Rehland, costumes.

Most of the girls in the gymnasium classes will have part in the various dances and in the program.

NEWLAND IN CHARGE OF CORRECTING EXAMS

Thirl E. Newland, of the department of education, will have charge of the correcting and grading of Bucknell students' papers of the Carnegie Foundation examinations which will be conducted here on May 3 and 4, it has been learned.

Mr. Newland has announced that approximately 40 students will be employed at student wages to assist him in the task. It is estimated that the work of correcting the papers of over 1000 students will take at least a week.

These examinations, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of Teaching, will be given to all undergraduates, in addition to a special mathematics examination which will be given all seniors.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 14

8:15—Cornelia Otis Skinner, Lewisburg High School auditorium.

Saturday, April 16

2:30-5:30—Phi Mu pledge tea dance, Larison Hall.

8:30—Beta Kappa informal dance.

8:30—Delta Delta Delta informal dance, Tustin Gym.

Sunday, April 17

3:30-5:00—Music Club, School of Music.

Tuesday, April 19

6:00—Campus Club dinner and election, Methodist Church.

Wednesday, April 20

8:00—Fellowship group meeting, Playroom.

FINAL DEBATE IS WITH GEORGETOWN

Robert and Franklin Cook, and Bidelspacher Will Present Affirmative of Question

DAVIDSON ORATORS WIN

The debating season will be closed on April 17, when the Bucknell orators meet Georgetown in a formal debate at Washington. A committee of five prominent Washington men will serve as judges of this contest.

Robert Cook, Franklin Cook, and Charles Bidelspacher, all of the class of '33, will represent Bucknell in this debate, arguing the affirmative side of the proposition: "Resolved, That the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." This will be the first time this year that a Bucknell team has spoken on this question.

Davidson College's orators were victorious over a Bucknell debating team by vote of the audience in the debate held before the local Rotary Club in the clubrooms, last Thursday evening.

"Resolved: That, Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry," was the subject discussed. George McKeithen and Riley Powell, upholding the negative, spoke for the southerners, while George Abernethy, '32, and Meyer Ginsberg, '33, defended the affirmative for Bucknell.

BOERNER ACCEPTS FELLOWSHIP FOR STUDY AT U. OF MUNICH

"Mickey" Boerner, '32, has accepted the fellowship offered him by the German-American Student Exchange of the Institute of International Education and will sail for Europe late this summer or early in the fall. He is expected to begin his studies by October.

"Mickey" has indicated his preference for the University of Munich. He will spend the coming summer here on the Bucknell campus. While not enrolled in the summer school, he intends to study and read independently to prepare himself for his year abroad.

OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from page 3)

The following regulation is attributed to **Denison** university in Ohio: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

Foreign talking movies are used regularly at the University of North Carolina as an aid in the study of foreign languages.

* * * * *

At **Converse** College bridge playing is against the rules. Anyone seen playing bridge is reported and penalized.

* * * * *

While visiting the **University of Pittsburgh** recently, Jean Harlow said, "I think college boys are just grand. I like their youth and their vitality and also their teasing ways."

* * * * *

More than half of the girls at **Bryn Mawr** college favored Companionate Marriage in a recent poll and decided that four children was the ideal size for a family.

* * * * *

"Minnie the Moocher" was the last straw for the **Barnard College** chaperones—jazz bands are prohibited from future Barnard dances.

* * * * *

Sixty-five students at **Syracuse** are industriously working their way through college mopping floors three hours each day.

Beautiful New Evening Dresses
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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932. NUMBER 26

Sporting Events

BASEBALL NINE OPENS SEASON HERE TOMORROW

Varsity Squad Drills Under Handicap; Practice Fields Muddy and Rainsoaked

'STEVE' TRUDNAK IS CAPTAIN AND PITCHER

Long, Fendrick and Fry Make Bid for Mound Post: Veterans Will Form Part of Squad

The varsity baseball squad has been practicing under extreme difficulties this week and faces a tough weekend ahead of it when it meets Lehanon Valley and Army. Loomis Field is still in a muddy condition from the past rains and the practice of the team has been limited to batting and fielding practice on North Field.

It was erroneously stated in last week's Bucknellian, that Charles Mills is captain of the Bison nine. "Steve" Trudnak will lead the Bisons this year, entering into his fourth year of college baseball. "Steve" has been a valuable man on the squad throughout his college career and two years ago was chosen to pitch on the College Humor All-American team which traveled to Cuba. Forrest Long and "Ed" Fendrick are also out for the pitching position. "Pete" Fry will probably be out later to make his bid for the mound post.

Behind the plate we find "Otty" Neid, veteran of several years, "Red" Shaw, catcher for last year's team, and "Newt" Ruch from the freshman team.

Charlie Mills, George Vetter, Clark Hinkle, "Ed" Williams and "Cy" Young complete the list of veterans who will form part of the squad. Others who are making application for a berth on the team are Gaffney, McGoldrick, Harris from last year's frosh team, Glazier, Brown and Bean.

Mose Quinn is handling the charges until the intensive practice starts and will then assist Coach Snavely in his duties.

COED SEXTETS

Kappa Delta—Delta Delta Delta

In a fast, hard-played game, the Kappa Delta's beat the Tri Delt's by the score of 25 to 12. Neither team had been defeated, and they were both at their best. At the half, the K. D's were leading by a small margin and they came back on the floor determined to make that margin much bigger. In the third quarter they made basket after basket and were leading by a big margin, when substitutions were made. The change in the team gave the Tri Delt's more hope, and they began piling up points. The last quarter was undisputably theirs, but the whistle came too soon to save them.

Nonsorority—Alpha Chi Omega

The Nonsorority team beat the Alpha Chi's by 31 to 7 in the second game of the evening. Nonsorority made three baskets in rapid succession at the beginning of the game. After that they seemed to feel that the game was theirs and decided to prove it. At the half they had kept the Alpha Chi team from making a single field goal and the score was 15 to 1. With a substitution for the Alpha Chis, the whole team bucked up and made three baskets before the Nonsorority team had time to think about it. But the game was over, and Alpha Chi had lost its chance in the finals. "Johnny" Foster, '34, did most of the scoring for the Nonsorority team, making eight of its baskets.

'Red' Wilkenson To Lead Boxers

"Red" Wilkenson, '33, three-year veteran on Bucknell's boxing team, was elected captain of the 1933 squad at a meeting of the lettermen Monday night.

This past season Wilkinson showed his best form, and Bucknell expects much from him next year. "Red" succeeds "Mickey" Boerner, who graduates in June. The new captain is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE GAMES

Kappa Sigs Upset Alpha Chi Mu In Light Snow-storm, First Games Postponed

CONTESTS TOMORROW

Although rain stopped the opening games of the Interfraternity Baseball League, scheduled for Monday, not even a snow-storm could prevent the Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Mu teams from swinging into action Tuesday afternoon. Kappa Sigma won the initial game of the year, 15 to 9. The other postponed games will be played off in the near future.

The game was a slugfest, as the score indicates. The batters were in prime condition and succeeded in planting hits to all corners of the field. "Bob" Hepler, although not yet in condition, pitched a fair game for the winners. Young starred with the stick for Alpha Chi Mu, driving out three beautiful extra base hits. Wetzel led the Kappa Sigma batsmen.

Tomorrow's games are:

Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Alpha Chi Mu. Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Nonfraternity vs. Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Lambda Theta vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.

BOERNER, '32, GAINS MANY PRESS PRAISES

"Mickey" Boerner, '32, captain of Bucknell's 1932 boxing seven, crashed the headlines of many collegiate newspapers as well as city papers recently. "Mickey's" publicity was not due alone to his mastery of his mitts and his Eastern Conference Championship, but also to his diversity of talents.

The Penn State Collegian says: "Hot 'Mickey' Boerner, Bucknell pride in the 126-pound division stops all comers with his variety of activities." The fact that 'Mickey' is an 'A' student, poet, and deep sea diver is also brought out by the Nittany writer.

SPRING PRACTICE REVEALS SPEED

Coach Snavely Optimistic Over Showing of Squad; Ends Drilling

FROSH LOOK GOOD

The annual spring football practice, which had been under way for the past two weeks, was brought to a close yesterday afternoon by Carl Snavely, who had been drilling the yearlings this week after releasing the veterans of last year from further practice last Saturday afternoon.

Snavely is very well pleased with the squad as it has shown up during the drills. Although slightly lighter in weight, he believes the team will overcome that handicap by its greater speed.

He was especially optimistic about the freshmen. Although having but three weeks instead of the intended six in which he had hoped to be able to have practice for them, he said that they had rounded into shape much faster than he had expected.

No definite first team was used during the drills. A number of different combinations were used, most of them being of near-equal strength. Barring accidents, however, it was indicated that the probable first string backfield next year would be composed of Meyers, Rhubright, Vetter, and Peters. Rhubright, a freshman, clearly demonstrated that he is one of the best kickers Bucknell has ever had, and is an ideal triple-threat man, passing and running the ball almost as effectively as he boots it.

ANNUAL PLAY DAY TO BE APRIL 30

17 Schools Invited to Participate In 3rd Affair to Be Held On This Campus

Bucknell's third annual Play Day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held April 30.

The object of Play Day is to bring together girls of nearby colleges for an afternoon of play or sports. There will be intercollegiate competition with the participants divided so that each team will consist of several girls from each school, thus doing away with teams representing schools.

The program will consist of free challenging of various sports: tennis, archery, hockey and volley ball. An informal dinner will be served following the afternoon program.

Seventeen schools have been invited, and to date two have accepted, Penn State and Susquehanna, and two have sent their regrets, Drexel and Marywood. Other colleges which have been invited are Albright College, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Juniata, Lebanon, Swarthmore, Temple, U. of Penn., Cedar Crest, Bloomsburg State Teachers, Elmira, and Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Last year eight colleges attended, and it is expected that there will be at least that many this year.

EIGHT MITTSTERS GET MAJOR 'B'

Eight members of the boxing team and the manager were awarded the major "B" Tuesday evening. The recipients are as follows:

Alfred Boerner, '32
James Terpolilli, '32
T. H. Wilkenson, '33
Louis Russo, '33
John Kubacki, '34
Larry Burley, '34
Clifford Dill, '35
Philip Kliman, '35
E. E. Sullivan, '32, manager

Requirements for a "B" in boxing are, participation in three dual meets, or one dual meet and reach the finals in the conference bouts, or a conference championship.

TENNIS MATCH CALLED OFF

The tennis season started off inauspiciously yesterday when the match with Dickinson at Carlisle was called off because of cold weather. However, rain had kept the Bisons from practicing, and the squad seemed satisfied to wait another week before opening its season.

Captain Siede had selected five veterans to make the trip, but new candidates for the team will be given fair tryouts. The usual tennis elimination tournament did not take place this year because of bad weather.

GYMGLIMS

By William A. Dando, '33

Baseball makes its spring debut this week when the Bisons play Lebanon Valley College and Army. Just what can be expected of the team cannot be surmised at this early date. Up until last Tuesday, the weather was such that it prevented any intense practice on the part of the squad, and even then, the boys were out chasing balls and warming up on a day that was featured by leaden skies and snow flurries.

—B—

The campus will have its first opportunity of seeing the nine in action on April 23, University Day, when Drexel comes here. The Engineers have always come through with first rate teams and should make things interesting for the prospective Bucknell students who will be entertained here that day.

—B—

Give credit where credit is due. Praise, and only praise, may be heaped upon the shoulders of the three men who represented Bucknell last week in the Olympic tryouts at State. Each one met a winner in his class and only the lack of sufficient experience prevented the men from returning with the bacon.

—B—

"Chippy" Dill climbed into the ring with "Bobby" Goldstein from the University of Virginia. Goldstein held the enviable record of being the 135-pound Southern Conference champion and winner of the National Golden Glove Tournament. Dill made a fine showing but the second round proved too much for him, and the fight went to Goldstein. Later in the elimination, Goldstein won his weight by virtue of defeating Cleveland, of Army, and Tarduzzo, of Columbus.

—B—

Captain "Mickey" Boerner found his Waterloo when he met "Al" Wertheimer of Syracuse, the National Amateur Athletic Association finalist in 1928 and Eastern Intercollegiate champ. Wertheimer's reach enabled him to keep away from "Mickey" and take the decision. "Al" then proceeded to defeat Ketchen of Harvard, Ferrero of State, and Taylor from Washington State, for the championship, earning his trip to California.

—B—

Two track squads namely the varsity and frosh will pile into a 31-seater bus and make a trip to Dickinson at Carlisle, Saturday morning, for the foray with the lawyers. It is rumored that the bus will stop in Harrisburg to take on gas and water, the boys will here have a chance to view a big city in operation, as well as send picture postcards home to their friends and parents.

—B—

"Phil" Kliman boxed the best in his career when he encountered Prisk of Washington State, the 145-pound class Pacific Coast champ. The first round went to Kliman and also earned him the applause of the spectators. But in the second chukker, Prisk opened up with a terrific advance which showed his superiority, and the bout went to the Westerner on the ref's decision. Prisk then advanced on a forfeit from Georgia Tech, but was K. O.'d by Lewis of State in what was termed a bad piece of refereeing.

—B—

Interfraternity baseball finally got under way on Tuesday afternoon despite the inclement weather. Two evenly matched leagues have been formed, and the boys are out for victories in one of the most popular in interfraternity contests.

—B—

The rain, snow, wind, and general dampness, typical of a stubborn Pennsylvania spring has greatly hampered the training and practice of the varsity and frosh track teams. The other day one of the distance men was caught in a deep snow drift at the far end of the field while rounding the sixth lap. The blinding snow made it impossible for the tracksters to brave the storm to their pal's aid. Finally a pack of St. Bernards were sent out. They returned with their emergency stimulant kegs emptied and a note. "Send more help."

—B—

Wilson Rhea, '35, former Mercersburg Academy track star, is showing fine form in the pole vaulting field, maybe he will be able to help in the revival of teams like those of the old days. In 1902, Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, '02, vaulted over 11 feet, against Lafayette earning him a trip to the Penn Relays, where he placed second.

B. U. ENTRIES IN OLYMPIC TRIALS LOSE MATCHES

Captain Boerner Defeated By Decision; Dill and Kliman Knocked Out

3 REPRESENTATIVES MEET TOUGH GOING

Wertheimer, Goldstein and Prisk Victorious over Bisons are Strong Aspirants

Captain "Mickey" Boerner, "Chippy" Dill, and "Phil" Kliman, Bucknell's three representatives to the Olympic Boxing trials held at Penn State Friday and Saturday, were eliminated in the preliminary round Friday. Boerner lost on a decision, while Dill and Kliman both took knockouts in the second round.

Wertheimer, Boerner's opponent in the 126-pound class and recently crowned 126-pound intercollegiate champion at Syracuse, was much too clever for "Mickey." Boerner kept boring in for a knockout punch through the fight, but Wertheimer's long reach enabled him to jab him off consistently.

Dill encountered "Bobby" Goldstein, 135-pound Southern Conference champion, and was knocked out in the second canto. Goldstein rocked Dill with several hard rights in the first round and had "Chippy" in a poor condition. After Dill was knocked down several times in round two, Coach Reno threw in the towel.

Second Round is Fatal

The 147-pound fight matched Kliman, Bucknell's entrant, with Prisk, Pacific Coast champion in his weight. "Phil" boxed the first round beautifully and had the edge when the men went to their corners. No sooner did Kliman come out for the second period than he was hit a solid blow on the jaw which stretched him out for the count of nine. Prisk followed hi sadvantage and had "Phil" in a bad way when the referee stopped the fight.

Wertheimer represented Syracuse, Goldstein wore Virginia's colors, while Prisk fought for Washington State.

This marked the end of the boxing season for Bucknell, and Boerner's last fight under the Orange and Blue. Besides Boerner, only one other man will be lost to the squad next season; Terpolilli. Although both men have been consistent winners, Coach Reno will have several experienced men ready for the 1933 campaign. Fithian, Kiell, Dill, Kliman, Russo, Wilkinson, and Kubacki all will be available next year, and the team should have no trouble in winning a great majority of its meets.

THREE TEAMS LEAD VOLLEY LEAGUE

Faculty, Sigma Chi, and S. A. E's Lead Two Leagues; Finals Take Place Soon

Only three undefeated teams remain in the Volley Ball league as a result of the games last Thursday night: Faculty, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu. Forfeits have put several teams out of the race, and as the finals come into view it is altogether probable that one of the contestants will be one of the above teams.

Results last Thursday saw Alpha Chi Mu win from Phi Gamma Delta; Faculty defeated Phi Lambda Theta in two out of three games; Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa win on forfeits from Theta Upsilon Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha respectively.

The standings are:

League I

Team	W.	L.	Per.
Faculty	2	0	1.000
P. K. P.	3	1	.750
P. L. T.	3	1	.750
P. G. D.	2	2	.500
A. X. M.	2	2	.500
K. D. R.	1	2	.333

League II

S. C.	3	0	1.000
S. A. M.	3	0	1.000

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Interesting Facts in Tennis

Of the 82 contestants in the 1931 U. S. Davis Cup tennis matches 49 of the players used SPALDING RACKETS exclusively. The 12 highest ranking stars including the winners used Spalding rackets. The remaining 33 contestants used a widely scattered line-up of U. S. and foreign makes of rackets.

RATHER A SPALDING TENNIS RACKET LANDSLIDE WAS IT NOT?

Follow the Real Stars of Tennis and Use SPALDING RACKETS. THEY ARE ALWAYS DEPENDABLE.

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W. L. Donehower, '06,

VARSITY ATHLETIC OUTFITTER

124-126 Market Street

Full Line of Spalding Base Ball, Tennis and Golf Equipment Now on Display.

PERIODICAL ROOM IS BEING CHANGED

Revisions Made in Library; New Reading Room Located on Second Floor

Carnegie Library is to have a new periodical room. This statement will probably account for the terrific din that has been going on in the library for the past week or so, which was all for a purpose.

A new floor has been added to the north-west end of the west stack room, which will accommodate, with the new floor, a double tier of stacks. The entire periodical department can thus be located in a single room and all periodical literature will be found on the second floor only.

The south end of the room will be converted into a comfortable reading room for those using magazine material.

The work of moving the periodicals to the basement, and the planning of the new periodical room has been going on under the direction of Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, and it will not be long until the new periodical headquarters are ready for occupancy.

Having such a periodical room will greatly facilitate the handling of magazines, both for the students and for the library staff. Much confusion will be avoided, and quicker service can be rendered.

10 B. U. STUDENTS WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

Syracuse University will hold a model League of Nations Conference, April 21 and 23, at which Bucknell will be represented. The conference, which is sponsored by the International Relations Club, promises to be an affair of great interest, as approximately 30 colleges and universities are to take part in it.

Bucknell will represent three countries, Finland, New Zealand, and Argentina. For the past few weeks the students have been preparing material for their discussion.

Those who intend making the Syracuse trip are: Mary Bell, '33; Georgia Turner, '34; Myrtle Wampler, Ann Orr, Emily Orr, Mary Walker, Margaret Noll, Mary Wilma Massey, Allen Farrington, and Edward Wilms, all of '35.

RAINEY AND HOLTER WILL MAKE TRIPS

Dr. Homer P. Rainey and Mr. H. W. Holter, registrar, expect to be away from Lewisburg during the coming week on trips.

Dr. Rainey goes to New York Tuesday to attend a committee meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention at the convention headquaiters in that city. The convention will deal with the work of the Baptist Young People's Union. Wednesday, Dr. Rainey will travel to Philadelphia to attend the 20th anniversary meeting of the Public Charity Association of Pennsylvania which will hold its sessions in the Bellvue-Stratford.

Mr. Holter will travel to Chicago to attend the 20th annual convention of American Association of Collegiate Registrars to be held at the Hotel Stevens from April 18 to 21. Mr. Holter plans to spend the entire week in Chicago, remaining over after the convention has ended.

A Chicago man has confessed that in order to keep his son in Harvard he stole 118 bath tubs. He must have been a mighty clever plumber.

O'Brien's New Cafe Is Smartly Modern

Peck O'Brien has opened a smartly modern cafe directly across the street from his old location on the north-west corner of Sixth and Market Streets. Every want of the patrons has been anticipated, and the furnishings and culinary equipment are the last words in restaurnat design.

Short orders will be the speciality. Everything from roasts to deserts, from salads to soups, will be served hot from a new steam table.

Peck says, "If a patron has a new Easter bonnet, she will be seen to advantage sitting at one of the bright little green tables along the buff walls. If privacy is desired—and isn't Spring here?—it will be found in a little side room furnished with comfortable booths and low lights."

There are rest rooms for men and for women. The fact that the building is fireproof is being stressed as an inducement to store cars there, especially since the gasoline pumps and cafe will render 24-hour service.

Peck will handle Whitman's and Johnson's candies and home-made ice cream.

ALPHA CHIS INITIATE PENN STATE CHAPTER

Twenty-two members of Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at Bucknell travelled to State College last Friday to establish the 57th chapter of the sorority.

Alpha Chi Omega is the eighth national sorority to establish a chapter at Penn State. Other sororities already established on the campus are Chi Omega in 1926, Alpha Omicron Pi in 1929, Phi Mu in 1929, Theta Phi Alpha in 1929, Delta Gamma in 1929, Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1930, and Kappa Alpha Theta in 1931.

The 57th chapter known as Beta Mu was formerly a women's club on the Penn State campus known as the Orends, organized in 1927. Twenty-two charter members were initiated, and 11 other members pledged Friday night. Seventy-five members of the sorority form the Middle Atlantic States travelled to State for the ceremonies. National officers of the sorority took charge of the initiation and attended a reception held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Saturday afternoon, and a formal dinner at the Nittany Lion Hotel Saturday evening.

Miss Mildred Blackridge, national secretary of Alpha Chi Omega, who attended the installation at State returned to Bucknell with Eta chapter for inspection of the group. Her visit extended until Tuesday.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ARE WRITING THESES

The students of Dr. Matz's class of Business Forecasting and Research are all writing a thesis on some current or economic problem. The thesis, is being written, with exact precision, along the same lines as those required to get the Master's Degree.

At the beginning of the semester the students selected their subjects and started research in the library, devoting the entire class period to this work. Card indexes, outlines, etc. were all prepared. Now the students are organizing their material and are writing the manuscript. The students have thrown a new light on their subjects, many of which no systematic study has ever been made.

Texas university journalism students are rewriting and modernizing passages from the Bible to show their newswriting ability.

MISS MARTIN WILL ATTEND MEETING

Librarian to Serve as Chairman Of Committee of Religious Books Round Table

Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, will serve as chairman of the religious books round table during the 54th annual conference of the American Library Association, which will be held in New Orleans, April 25 to 30.

It is estimated that more than 2000 representatives from libraries in all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico will attend the conference at which Josephine Adams Rathbone, president of the association, and assistant-director of the Pratt Institute School of Library Science, will preside.

President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina; Hendrick Wilhelm Van Loon, author of "Story of Mankind;" Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund; Frederick H. Koch of the University of North Carolina, who is the originator of community folk-playwriting through cooperative authorship; Miss Mary Mims, community organizer for Louisiana, and author of "The Awakening Community;" Edith A. Lathrop of the U. S. Office of Education; and Count Rene d'Harnoncourt, illustrator of children's books, will be the distinguished speakers on the Conference program.

"Libraries in a Changing World" will be the theme of the conference. Changes and adjustments in library service to meet the demands of the times; new trends in reading; new developments in the work of libraries in rural districts, in schools, hospitals, prisons and special phases of work with both adult and juvenile readers will be subjects for group discussions.

The Nemberry Medal awarded to the author of the outstanding book of children's literature published during the year will be presented during the conference. This is an annual award, founded by Frederic G. Melcher of New York in honor of John Newbery, who was one of the first publishers to recognize the importance of books for children.

College coeds at North Carolina University consider bigness and ugliness among the requisites of their "ideal man."

INTER-FRATERNITY

BALL

FEATURING

Doc Peyton

And His New Kenmore Hotel Orchestra

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Women's Dining Hall

Formal Dancing 9 to 1

Subscription $4.00

UNIVERSITY DAY

APRIL 23, 1932

We all want the best student body that we can get. We know several who will make the ideal kind of student and companion.

On April 23, the various fraternities are going to entertain those high-school men who show promise of becoming good college men. Is your friend on the list?

Send in his name and give him the opportunity of seeing Bucknell and of meeting the fraternity men on the campus. Use the blank below.

Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar.
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Please record this young man, a senior in high school, as a prospective student, send him literature, and extend him an invitation to attend University Day, on April 23, 1932.

Name (last name first)_____

Address_____

School_____

Scholastic Honors_____

Scholastic Standing (check ✓): Excellent Good Fair

Activities (check ✓):

Band	Dramatics	Hockey	Rowing	Track
Baseball	Fencing	Lacrosse	School Paper	Wrestling
Boxing	Football	Manager	Soccer	Year Book
Class Officer	Glee Club	Musical Clubs	Swimming	
Debating	Golf	Orchestra	Tennis	

Signed_____

Address_____

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1 Pair ALLEN-A HOSIERY FREE

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Be Sure to Get Yours

CLASS BALLOTING THURSDAY, MAY 12

(Continued from Page 1)

but stock was taken of the clique's strength.

No open actions have been made by the out-of-power clique, headed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. **The Bucknellian** was assured, however, that the rumored break between the two leaders would not occur this year.

Fraternity politicians in this clique who were interviewed expressed little worry over the recent turn of events that threatens a third party. It could not be learned whether or not they would cater to the non-fraternity unit, although it seems improbable that they will do this, as all doubted the ability of the newly-formed group to hang together at elections.

To gamble with votes this year is one thing that will not happen in this clique. The overwhelming defeat handed to it last year has not been forgotten, and safe and sane politics will be played. With no assurance that a large vote would be presented by the new group, it is entirely unlikely that it will throw itself open to any chance by playing with anything but a sure bet. As it stands today, the non-fraternity group is not a positive thing.

Not Approached

Edward Wilms, when interviewed yesterday afternoon, said that he had not been approached by representatives of either clique concerning the non-fraternity group's vote. This would indicate that the ranking organization will ignore the non-fraternity vote, since no attempt has been made to secure it.

Wilms was recently elected chairman of the committee on nominations and policy of the non-fraternity group. Associate members are, Mabel Lesher, '33, Emily Orr, '35, C. C. Fisher, '34, and B. A. Swartz, '34. This body will deal with all fraternity representatives and in its hands rests the power to decide which way the non-fraternity vote will be directed.

The policy of the committee, acting in the interests of the organization, was set forth by Wilms as follows: "Our main purpose is to secure adequate representation for the non-fraternity body on the campus. To this end we will cooperate to the best of our ability for candidates who are most suitable to the welfare of the entire student body."

Strength Is 40 Percent

The strength of the group, as it stands alone, was estimated by Wilms as being 40 percent of the votes in the freshman class, and 30 percent in each of the two upper classes. "As we now stand," Wilms pointed out, "we might very easily capture the elections in the freshman class without outside aid." His statement was based on the assumption that the remaining 60 percent of the votes in that class would be divided among the two fraternity cliques.

These revelations, circulating on the campus this morning, have had an effect on the leaders of both cliques. The firm unit that has been constructed has begun to dispel the doubts in their minds as to whether or not it might hang together. The continual promises of individual backing by the non-fraternity men and women which have been rolling into the camp of the insurgents indicated that it would present an iron front at elections this year, something that no other non-fraternity organization has been able to do.

Status the Same

The status of the two cliques today is the same as that of the election last spring. The ranking clans, Phi Gamma Delta, still has Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Delta Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu in line, and the Pi Phi clique, which leaped the traces last spring and switched from the S. A. E.-S. C. clique to the Phi Gams, gave indication yesterday that it would probably remain with that group this year. Opposed to the ranking clique is that organization formed by Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, together with Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Kappa, Alpha Phi Delta and Phi Kappa.

The voting strength of both cliques has remained about the same as last year, although a small increase has been noted. Both have emphatically denied rumors that dissension exists among the fraternity members of their group, and party leaders expressed their confidence that the strength was in no danger of being impaired this year.

A recent survey of various college libraries shows that 59 percent of library patronage for detectives stories comes from members of the faculty.

SENIOR COUNCIL DENIES PETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

was started. Next year, then, the class of 1935 would not elect the **L'Agenda** staff, but the class of 1936 would elect assistants.

If the freshmen approve the plan, there will be 16 campus offices to fill at election time. Next year, because the assistants will have been promoted, there will only be the usual number, 14.

T. R. Hepler, '32, president of the council, last night appointed the following to serve on the interfraternity track meet committee: E. A. Smith, Campbell Rutledge, L. Q. Fawcett and Joseph L. Crowe.

In view of many problems soon to confront the council, it was decided to hold weekly meetings, the next at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on April 20 at 7 p. m.

Other actions taken by the council had to do with the Interfraternity Ball and class elections. Accounts of these will be found elsewhere in this issue.

SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE BROADCAST

(Continued from page 1)

Hutchinson, Ann Orr, and Marion Root. The men will address the assembly on Tuesday, April 26, the contestants being Darrell S. Johnson, Leonard V. Kachel, and G. L. McGaughey.

The junior finalists are Anne Grayzill, J. T. Converse, J. H. Heinisch, E. A. Smith, M. H. Ginsberg, Charles A. Bidelspacher and P. G. Boscarell.

The sophomore radio speakers are Kathryne T. Symington, Walter W. Risch, John B. Dempsey, S. B. Walker, H. E. Kenseth, Isadore I. Zlotkin and Sanford Barcus.

A meeting of the sophomore and junior contestants will be held with Dr. Whyte tomorrow to determine the order of speaking.

DICKINSON FIRST TRACK OPPONENT

(Continued from Page 1)

pole vault and the discus throw.

Men entered in the various events are: Varsity: 100—Syzpulski, Vandenbree; 220—Syzpulski, Wheeling; 146—Simmonsen, Rose; 880 — Randall; Mile—Randall, Deacon; Two mile—Boothe, Roos; High hurdles, Abernethy, McKenzie; Low Hurdles—Sullivan; High Jump — McKenzie; Broad jump — Strouse, McKenzie; Pole Vault—Sullivan, Wells; Shotput —James, Gilleland, Dempsey; Discus —James, Gilleland, Dempsey; Javelin —Elias.

Freshmen: 100—Fitzgerald, Andesew; 220 — Fitzgerald, Andrews; 440—Hunt; 880 — Close, Donavon; Mile—Capper; Two mile — Wilson, Feeney; Low hurdles — Close; Pole vault—Rhea; Discus—Rhea; Shotput —Fraser.

Bucknellian staff meeting Sunday, 2 p. m., at University Print Shop.

30 COLLEGES TO BE REPRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

tions, war debts, and recognition of the Soviet Republic will be held in the Playroom. Lunch will be served in the Women's Dining Hall at 1 o'clock. o'clock.

Another group session will take place at 2 o'clock in the Playroom. At that time such student affairs as athletics, the honor system, N. S. F. A. expansion, publications, student interest, the cut system, and elections will be discussed. After dinner a committee meeting will be held. The program for N. S. F. A. for the coming year will be announced, and a message for the executive council will be formulated. At eight-thirty the delegates will be guests at the various fraternity dances on the campus.

After breakfasting at 8 o'clock in the Women's Dining Hall, the last group session will be held in the Playroom. At this session such national affairs as the tariff, the short ballot, civil service reform, and the misrepresentation of America through the cinema will be discussed and criticized.

The convention committee is endeavoring to have Dr. Homer P. Rainey address the delegates during the conference. It is hoped that its plans will not conflict with those of University Day, the date of which is also April 23.

SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT THEME OF KOO'S TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ca, Europe, and Asia. Everywhere he has been received with great acclaim, and highest tributes have been paid him by the heads of English universities and American schools where he has appeared.

In America he has lectured at such schools as Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Oberlin, Washington, Chicago, and others. In each instance he left after receiving great ovations from the students who heard him and from the administrators who noted the effect of his visit upon the students.

The earlier part of his life was spent as an employee of the Chinese government railroads. Finally attaining the position of administrative secretary, he left the work to assume the duties of lecturer and officer in the Y. M. C. A. This work occupied him for some years, although at intervals he left it to represent his country at many conferences.

For the past several years he has been serving in the capacity of vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation. His success at this work has been remarkable, and he is recognized throughout the world today as being the greatest Chinese interpretor of the Christian message.

Send **The Bucknellian** Home

COLLEGE EDITORS UPHOLD HARRIS

New York, April 14 — (NSFA)—The expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the **Columbia Spectator**, whose attacks upon the administration of Columbia University have appeared in the columns of the **Spectator** at intervals during the year, has caused widespread comment from college editors throughout the country.

According to a statement by Harris appearing shortly after his dismissal he was expelled without a hearing and had never at any time been asked to retract his statements about professionalism in athletics, mismanagement of the college dining room, and other alleged college scandals. "One of the first things which is impressed upon any Columbia student is that the university is a center of liberalism. After being sentenced before trial yesterday by Dean Hawkes and then given a mock hearing at which it was revealed that Dr. Butler sanctioned the action, I am completely disillusioned concerning the liberalism of Columbia. The freedom of expression when it runs contrary to the administrative policy of the university is non-existent," said Harris.

The managing board of the **Spectator** has supported Harris consistently and has declared itself in complete accord with the policy of the paper which, as expressed in editorials, "had been the product of the editorial staff rather than of any one man." The **Barnard Bulletin** has also come to the defense of Harris, saying in a recent editorial that the criticism, which the **Spectator** has directed against the college with the hope of instituting reforms they considered necessary, is "heterodoxy rather to be praised than censured."

"Columbia places itself in the little desired position of being a puffed, conceited institution refusing to admit of any flaw in its makeup and refusing to investigate any charge of weakness in itself," is the editorial comment of the **West Virginia Athenaeum**. "There is no surer way to admit weakness than to stifle criticism."

HELPS ELECTED CAP AND DAGGER VICEPRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," presented his financial report at the meeting. It was accepted after little discussion.

Professor C. W. Smith, faculty advisor of Cap and Dagger, led a lengthy discussion of the presentation of the four one-act plays which will be given the latter part of April. Plans for the productions were made, following which Smith announced tentative selections of the members of the cast for the annual Commencement Play, which will be given Saturday, June 4.

THETA ALPHA PHI GIVES SEVEN BIDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cap and Dagger, was selected because of his work in that office and for his dramatic efforts in the annual Delta Sigma plays.

Hontz has been serving as stage manager for Cap and Dagger and was tendered a bid on that basis, while Fithian, because of his successes in acting for Delta Sigma and Cap and Dagger, was extended the seventh bid.

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Roxy Theatre
The Brighest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY APRIL 15 ONE DAY ONLY
LOUISE DRESSER in
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SATURDAY, APRIL 16 ONE DAY ONLY
SETH PARKER in
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MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 18-19
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"ALIAS THE DOCTOR"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 20-21
BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY in
"PEACH O'RENO"

DR. T. Z KOO HERE TO LECTURE TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DICKINSON FIRST TRACK OPPONENT: TO BE MET SATURDAY

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1932. NUMBER 26.

SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT, THEME OF KOO'S TALKS

Lecturer To Visit Campus Tuesday and Wednesday As Y. M. C. A. Guest

UPPERCLASS ASSEMBLY TO HEAR HIM TUESDAY

Faculty to Hear Talk at Lunch; Bucknell Hall Locale of Evening Lecture

Dr. T. Z. Koo, world-famous Chinese lecturer and vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation, will arrive at Bucknell Monday night for his two-day stay at the University, it was learned last night from Mr. Forrest D. Brown, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., which is sponsoring his visit.

His first speaking engagement is for upperclass assembly on Tuesday morning at 10. The topic on which he will talk could not be learned, although it is likely that it will deal with some phase of the Sino-Japanese conflict, upon which he is considered to be a foremost authority.

At 12:30 Tuesday afternoon he will address the faculty members at a luncheon to be held in the Women's Dining Hall, followed by a lecture in Bucknell Hall at 8:15 that evening. His topic at the latter meeting will be, "The Far Eastern Crisis and World Peace." The meeting will be open to everyone.

His speaking engagements on Wednesday begin with another address in Commencement Hall, at 10:30, giving his philosophic interpretation of history, "The Dark Ages and the Modern World." Professors are urged to bring their classes to hear this address.

At 12:30 he will attend another luncheon in the Women's Dining Hall, this time talking to the Christian Student Leader's luncheon, and at 6:45 he will conclude his speeches when he will address the Student Movement Dinner.

Dr. Koo comes to Bucknell with a remarkable record. He has traveled extensively since leaving his post as administrative secretary of the Chinese government railroads in 1918, addressing college students in Ameri-

(Continued on last page.)

DICKINSON FIRST TRACK OPPONENT

Carlisle to Be Scene of Meet Saturday; Freshmen Will Also Compete

The varsity track squad will meet the Dickinson varsity in the first dual meet of the season Saturday at Carlisle. The Bucknell yearlings will meet the Dickinson frosh trackmen there on the same day.

Coach Plant has been holding strenuous practice sessions for both squads at the stadium for the past two weeks.

Trials to determine the men who will represent Bucknell in the various events were held yesterday afternoon.

Coates Out of Running

Coates, one of the best men developed on local cinder paths in the last few years, will not take part in the Dickinson contest and more than likely will only be an observer at the two following meets. He underwent a tonsilotomy at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville last weekend and his doctor advised him to keep off the paths for several weeks. His specialities are the 880 and the mile, and his absence reduces Bucknell's chances very materially.

The varsity is especially strong in the dashes, Syzpulski being the outstanding performer in the 100 and the 220.

Randall, a miler, is showing his usual hot pace in practice. Boothe, in the two mile, and Captain Sullivan, pole vault and low hurdles, have stood out in great shape in the warm-up sessions.

Rhea is the outstanding man in the field events for the frosh, and will represent the yearlings in the

(Continued on last page.)

DR. KOO TO BE DINNER GUEST

'Student Movement' Banquet Is First of Its Kind On Campus

Dr. T. Z. Koo, visiting lecturer at Bucknell, will be the guest of honor at the Student Movement dinner, the first of its kind ever held at Bucknell, to be held in the Dining Hall Wednesday evening, April 20, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Forrest D. Brown, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The dinner, which will be an annual affair, will be attended by 150 people, Mr. Brown said. President and Mrs. Rainey will be the other special guests who will be present. A number of students have been invited to represent various campus organizations, and a few townspeople have been invited.

All faculty members have been extended inpitations to attend the dinner, which will be marked by the inauguration of the officers of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. Brief reports of the activities of the two organizations will be presented.

Dr. Koo will address the group, Mr. Brown stated, and George Abernethy, '32, will act as toastmaster. A number of student speakers are being obtained for the dinner, but their names had not been announced yesterday.

Questionnaire Answers To Be Known Next Week

Surprising and often unexpected trends of student opinion are reported by the students and professors who are hard at work this week tabulating the results of the four University survey questionnaires recently answered by the majority of undergraduates. None of the four groups of tabulators had completed its work late today, but hope was expressed that the work would be finished by the first of next week.

Although each student is identified with every questionnaire except the one on professors by a number, no attention is being paid to whose paper is being corrected by the tabulators. The committees have made it known that they care little for individual opinions, but are exclusively interested in the total result. Thus students need have no fear of being held to account for their answers.

30 COLLEGES TO BE REPRESENTED

Campus to Entertain Fifty Delegates to Student Conference

APRIL 23-24, DATES

Fifty delegates of the National Student Federation of America are expected to be present at the first regional conference of the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States, which will be held here Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24. Approximately 30 colleges will be represented at the convention.

This conference is the result of the national convention of college delegates held during the latter part of December at Toledo, Ohio. Gretchen Fisher, '33, who is chairman of the regional conference, represented Bucknell at that time.

Miss Fisher has chosen the following students to serve as chairmen of the respective committees: arrival, Clifton H. Dill, '35; registration, Dorothy Milliken, '34; meals, Jean Hill, '34, and entertainment, Ethelyn Streamer, '33. Francis Nemeck of the University of Arizona is the national president of the N. S. F. A., while G. Mennen Williams, a junior student at Princeton, is the regional president. The national board of advisors is headed by Dr. Donald J. Cowling, who is well-versed in the solving of student problems.

The delegates will register at eight o'clock Saturday morning in Larison Hall. At nine o'clock a discussion of international problems dealing with the League of Nations, the World Court, disarmament, repara-

(Continued on last page.)

HELPS ELECTED AS VICEPRESIDENT OF CAP AND DAGGER

Giles D. Helps, '33, was elected to the position of vicepresident-treasurer of Cap and Dagger at its regular meeting held last evening in Bucknell Hall. Helps fills the vacancy left when Philip Boscarell, '33, advanced to the presidency of the organization, which was left vacant when John A. Younghusband, '33, was forced to leave school several weeks ago due to a leg injury.

Help's election to the post was made without opposition. Boscarell's advancement was automatic upon Younghusband's departure, it being a ruling that the vicepresident shall automatically become president in the event that that officer should leave school.

Frank E. Gerlitz, '34, acting business manager during the production

(Continued on last page.)

COMEDY, TRAGEDY, DRAMA LOOM LARGE ON PLAYBILL

Privation, death, stark tragedy; a visit with the guardians of the gateway to the Beyond; drama in brief; comical complications in love and divorce; such are the kaleidoscopic scenes to be presented by Cap and Dagger in an evening of one-act plays, Thursday evening, April 28, in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School.

This is the second year that Cap and Dagger has offered such a program. Two of the plays to be given, "Seven Lean Years" and "Halfway to Hell," are original student compositions written for the Theta Alpha Phi playwriting contest. "The Shortest Play in the World" and "Phipps" will complete the evening's program. Work has already been started on these plays; casts selected and rehearsals underway.

Prize Winning Play

Poverty, starvation and despair set the atmosphere for the play "Seven Lean Years" which won the Theta Alpha Phi prize for Eunice Swan, '33. The Biblical text, and its application to the period of stress through which the country is now going, was the nucleus around which Miss Swan's play was written. Tragic is the bitter resignation of those, once used to wealth and comfort, who are condemned to an ignominious death by starvation.

Sharply in contrast, "Halfway to Hell" is a subtle medium of expressing the ideas of the author, Gladys Haase, '32, on the humor that exists in this thing called life. The two orthodox figures that guard the way either up or down in the life hereafter hold the center of the stage. Is there any possibility that in a nightmarish dream, we may pierce the curtain and go beyond our own narrow pale? Do the creatures of the world beyond still concern themselves with such earthly things as colleges and fraternities? This play, which placed second in the Theta Alpha Phi contest, cleverly poses and perhaps answers these questions.

Action In 30 Seconds

True to its name, the action of "The Shortest Play Ever Written" takes place in 30 seconds. Yet this playlet is a complete drama, having all the qualities thereof; love, suspense, tragedy, murder and comedy.

Divorce and its attendant complications, with Phipps, the butler becoming inextricably entangled in the marital trials of his employers, makes "Phipps" a swift moving, entertaining comedy.

Four plays of such a wide variety should promise an evening's entertainment worthy of the last production presented by Cap and Dagger, "The Trial of Mary Dugan." The plays, "Park 4002" by Kenneth Haynes, '31, and John F. James, '32, "Women Come Back" by Eunice Swan and the prize-winning "Jeeves" by Chris Kammire, '31, presented on last year's program, were well received by those who saw them.

FRATERNITY BALL OPEN TO FRESHMEN

Annual Affair to Be Held in Dining Hall; 'Doc' Peyton to Play

TICKETS ON SALE

Reiterating again his denial of the rumor arising from the recent illness of "Doc" Peyton to the effect that he would be unable to fill the engagement for the Interfraternity Ball on next Friday evening, William Sweet, '32, chairman of the committee, added that the dance will be open this year to freshmen.

"Because of the depression," was the reason given. Senior Council sanctioned this step at a meeting last week.

The Dining Hall has been secured for the affair. It will not be possible to have fraternity booths in this place, as was the custom when the dance was held in Tustin Gymnasium. Fraternity banners will be part of the decorative scheme, however.

Tickets to the ball were given to each fraternity president at a Senior Council meeting last night. Each fraternity is required to take at least six tickets, this procedure being followed to insure freedom from financial trouble.

A survey of the opinion among council members today reveals that a motion to give a complimentary ticket to every fraternity president is likely to be put through the council at its next meeting. Most house presidents feel that they are entitled to something for guaranteeing the purchase of six tickets and for handling the pasteboards.

SENIOR COUNCIL DENIES PETITION

Refuses Nonfraternity Plea For More Representatives By Unanimous Vote

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Non-fraternity men petitioned for more representatives on the Senior Council at a council meeting last night, but their request was denied by a unanimous vote.

In the motion refusing the plea, the Council went on record as favoring no changes in the present men's student government until the faculty survey of all phases of the University has been completed. It was tacitly understood at the meeting that some great changes in the governmental structure were needed, but that they should be made in a complete revision, and not in piecemeal.

Council's action, then, may liberally be interpreted as a postponement of the non-fraternity request.

Council also approved the plan for the election of an assistant editor and an assistant business manager for **L'Agenda**, which was advanced editorially in **The Bucknellian** last week. The council went on record as recommending the plan.

In addition to the sophomore class electing the editor and business manager for next year's annual, the new plan calls for the election of assistants by the freshman class. These assistants would work with the 1934 staff and would automatically take charge when work on the 1935 book

(Continued on last page.)

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS TO BE SHOWN CAMPUS ON UNIVERSITY DAY

Acceptances for the invitations extended prospective college students in various parts of the country to attend University Day to be held on this campus April 23, are now being received at the registrar's office.

Martin Lutz, '33, chairman of University Day, has the plans for the event well under way. Provision for the registration of the guests from preparatory and high schools has been made to take place at 9:00 a. m. in the Y. M. C. A. room in West College. Inspection of the college grounds and buildings will be followed by assembly exercises in Commencement Hall.

Luncheon will be served at the fraternity houses, and dinner at the Women's College. Dr. Homer P. Rainey is expected to address the visitors at dinner.

Alumni Asked to Help Needy College Students

A strong appeal to alumni for money to come to the rescue of more than 50 upperclassmen who will be unable to finish their courses without outside financial support is made in the April issue of **The Alumni Monthly**, which will be in the hands of its subscribers soon, by C. M. Konkle, '01.

The **Monthly** says that 20 of the group are seniors, who will not graduate because of lack of funds.

Alumni are urged to send their contributions to the Alumni Fund, which was made available for student help by a recent unanimous vote of the Alumni Fund Committee. Students will give their notes in return for checks from the fund.

RECEPTION FOR ACTRESS TONIGHT

Cornelia Otis Skinner to Be Guest of Dramatic Groups After Performance

PROGRAM VARIED

Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted actress, who will present a series of eight characterizations tonight at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School auditorium, will be given a reception in the living room of Hunt Hall after her performance.

C. Willard Smith, assistant professor in the department of English, who is in charge of the reception, has announced that those invited to meet Miss Skinner will be Dr. and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, faculty members, and members of Theta Alpha Phi and Cap and Dagger. The group must necessarily be restricted, says Professor Smith, to enable the guests to come in personal contact with Miss Skinner, and the students to have the privilege of becoming acquainted with a successful actress.

Miss Skinner will have the guest suite of the Women's College, in Larison Hall, at her disposal during her stay. From Lewisburg, Miss Skinner, or Mrs. Alden S. Blodgett, as she is known in private life, will travel to Philadelphia where she will open in "The Wives of King Henry VIII" next week.

The actress comes from a family steeped in the theatrical tradition. Her father, Otis Skinner, has made an enviable reputation for himself on the metropolitan stage. Miss Skinner writes as well as she acts, and has conceived and written all of the characterizations which she will give this evening.

THETA ALPHA PHI GIVES SEVEN BIDS

Four Sophomores, Three Juniors Receive Membership Bids To Dramatic Fraternity

Four sophomores and three juniors were extended bids to become members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary drainatic fraternity, following its regular meeting and dinner held at the May-Mar Tea Room Sunday evening.

The juniors who were issued bids are: Woodrow B. Bryan, Elizabeth Bentley, and Virginia Humphreys. Bryan's remarkable work in the recent production by Delta Sigma fraternity of "The Last Mile," earned him this honor, it was learned following the meeting. Miss Bentley's labors as director of costuming for Cap and Dagger, and Miss Humphrey's dramatic efforts in recent productions of that organization were the basis of their selection.

The sophomores who have received bids are: Charles S. Roush, Frank Gerlitz, Vernon Hontz, and Harry C. Fithian. Roush was selected for membership because of his great success as scenery director for Cap and Dagger and for Delta Sigma in the production of "The Last Mile." Gerlitz, assistant business manager of

(Continued on last page.)

CLASS BALLOTING TO TAKE PLACE THURSDAY, MAY 12

Individual Class Primaries Left To Discretion of Class Presidents

TRI-PARTY FORMATION HEIGHTENS INTEREST

Phi Gamma Delta Clique Holds Meetings to Lay Plans For Coming Political Campaign

Class elections will be held Thursday, May 12, it was decided at a meeting of the Senior Council last night. The dates for class nominating meetings have not been set, the duty for calling these gatherings resting with the presidents of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes.

The interfraternity political situation, fanned into a premature blaze last week by the formulation of a compact organization of the nonfraternity students, continued at the same high pitch throughout this week, clique meetings and additional nonfraternity meetings adding to the activities.

The new group, composed of nonfraternity men and women, has been growing steadily in number, according to Edward Wilms, '35, one of the leaders of the unit. Reports of the solid backing by almost every member of the party were being reported by the various committees which have been making contacts with the individuals. Wilms said that he was sure that the interest which has thus far been manifest would carry over into the elections, and that a solid front might be presented.

The Phi Gamma Delta clique, at present in office, has held two meetings of its members since the week of th new group broke last week. A brief session Monday evening was held at the clique headquarters. Fraternity representatives who were present would reveal little of the procedure excepting the blunt statement, "Plans were laid for the coming campaign."

A second meeting of the same clique was held at the Phi Kappa Psi house yesterday morning at 10. A slate of candidates was not chosen.

(Continued on last page.)

SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE BROADCAST

Class in Use, Hygiene of Voice To Judge Soph Competition Radioed From WJBU

Dr. James P. Whyte's class in use and hygiene of the voice will be able to respond with a unanimous "Aye!" to the radio query, "Are ya listenin'?", when it convenes at the S. A. E. house in a few weeks to gather round a receiving set and judge the sophomore contest in public speaking, which will be broadcast this year over the University station, WJBU.

The idea behind the novel method of conducting the annual contest, according to Dr. Whyte, is that public speakers today must be able to spellbind invisible as well as visible audiences. A pleasing radio voice is the mark of a good speaker, he avers.

6 Sophomore Speakers

Six sophomores will participate, that number having been weeded out from the group of contestants to appear before Dr. Whyte in private auditions. The speakers will take the air on Wednesday, April 27, at 7 p. m., speaking from Bucknell Hall.

Dr. Whyte has also announced the dates for the finals in the freshman declamation contest and the three junior contests, the Gretzinger Prize for Oratory and the two debate prizes. The junior contests will be held in regular upperclass assembly periods on Tuesday, April 26, and Friday, April 29, at least three speakers appearing each day.

Frosh Contest Begins April 19

The freshman contest for women will be held Tuesday, April 19, during assembly period in Bucknell Hall, when the class of 1932 will hear Edna

(Continued on last page.)

CLASS BALLOTING THURSDAY, MAY 12

(Continued from Page 1)

but stock was taken of the clique's strength.

No open actions have been made by the out-of-power clique, headed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. The Bucknellian was assured, however, that the rumored break between the two leaders would not occur this year.

Fraternity politicians in this clique who were interviewed expressed little worry over the recent turn of events that threatens a third party. It could not be learned whether or not they would cater to the non-fraternity unit, although it seems improbable that they will do this, as all doubted the ability of the newly-formed group to hang together at elections.

To gamble with votes this year is one thing that will not happen in this clique. The overwhelming defeat handed to it last year has not been forgotten, and safe and sane politics will be played. With no assurance that a large vote would be presented by the new group, it is entirely unlikely that it will throw itself open to any chance by playing with anything but a sure bet. As it stands today, the non-fraternity group is not a positive thing.

Not Approached

Edward Wilms, when interviewed yesterday afternoon, said that he had not been approached by representatives of either clique concerning the non-fraternity group's vote. This would indicate that the ranking organization will ignore the non-fraternity vote, since no attempt has been made to secure it.

Wilms was recently elected chairman of the committee on nominations and policy of the non-fraternity group. Associate members are, Mabel Lesher, '33, Emily Orr, '35, C. C. Fisher, '34, and R. A. Swarts, '34. This body will deal with all fraternity representatives and in its hands rests the power to decide which way the non-fraternity vote will be directed.

The policy of the committee, acting in the interests of the organization was set forth by Wilms as follows: "Our main purpose is to secure adequate representation for the non-fraternity body on the campus. To this end we will cooperate to the best of our ability for candidates who are most suitable to the welfare of the entire student body."

Strength Is 40 Percent

The strength of the group, as it stands alone, was estimated by Wilms as being 40 percent of the votes in the freshman class, and 30 percent in each of the two upper classes. "As we now stand," Wilms pointed out, "we might very easily capture the elections in the freshman class without outside aid." His statement was based on the assumption that the remaining 60 percent of the votes in that class would be divided among the two fraternity cliques.

These revelations, circulating on the campus this morning, have had an effect on the leaders of both cliques. The firm unit that has been constructed has begun to dispel the doubts in their minds as to whether or not it might hang together. The continual promises of individual backing by the non-fraternity men and women which have been rolling into the camp of the insurgents indicated that it would present an iron front at elections this year, something that no other non-fraternity organization has been able to do.

Status the Same

The status of the two cliques today is the same as that of the elections last spring. The ranking clan, Phi Gamma Delta, still has Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Delta Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Mu in line, and the Pi Phi clique, which leaped the traces last spring and switched from the S. A. E.-S. C. clique to the Phi Gams, gave indication yesterday that it would probably remain with that group this year. Opposed to the ranking clique is that organization formed by Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, together with Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Kappa, Alpha Phi Delta and Phi Kappa.

The voting strength of both cliques has remained about the same as last year, although a small increase has been noted. Both have emphatically denied rumors that dissension exists among the fraternity members of their group, and party leaders expressed their confidence that the strength was in no danger of being impaired this year.

A recent survey of various college libraries shows that 59 percent of library patronage for detective stories comes from members of the faculty.

SENIOR COUNCIL DENIES PETITION

(Continued from Page 1)

was started. Next year, then, the class of 1935 would not elect the L'Agenda staff, but the class of 1936 would elect assistants.

If the freshmen approve the plan, there will be 16 campus offices to fill at election time. Next year, because the assistants will have been promoted, there will only be the usual number, 14.

T. R. Hepler, '32, president of the council, last night appointed the following to serve on the interfraternity track meet committee: F. A. Smith, Campbell Rutledge, L. Q. Fawcett, and Joseph L. Crowe.

In view of many problems soon to confront the council, it was decided to hold weekly meetings, the next at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on April 20 at 7 p. m.

Other actions taken by the council had to do with the Interfraternity Ball and class elections. Accounts of these will be found elsewhere in this issue.

SPEAKING CONTEST TO BE BROADCAST

(Continued from page 1)

Hutchinson, Ann Orr, and Marion Root. The men will address the assembly on Tuesday, April 26, the contestants being Darrell S. Johnson, Leonard V. Kachel, and G. L. McGaughey.

The junior finalists are Anne Graybill, J. T. Converse, J. H. Heinisch, E. A. Smith, M. H. Ginsberg, Charles A. Bidelspacher and P. G. Roscarell.

The sophomore radio speakers are Kathryne T. Symington, Walter W. Rinch, John B. Dempsey, S. B. Walker, H. E. Kenseth, Isadore I. Zlotkin and Sanford Barcus.

A meeting of the sophomore and junior contestants will be held with Dr. Whyte tomorrow to determine the order of speaking.

DICKINSON FIRST TRACK OPPONENT

(Continued from Page 1)

pole vault and the discus threw.

Men entered in the various events are: Varsity: 100—Syzpulski, Vandenbree; 220—Syzpulski, Wheeling; 440—Simmonsen, Rose; 880 — Randall; Mile—Randall, Deacon; Two mile—Boothe, Roos; High hurdles, Abernethy, McKenzie; Low Hurdles—Sullivan; High Jump — McKenzie; Broad jump — Strouse, McKenzie; Pole Vault—Sullivan, Wells; Shotput —James, Gilleland, Dempsey; Discus —James, Gilleland, Dempsey; Javelin —Elias.

Freshmen: 100—Fitzgerald, Andrews; 220 — Fitzgerald, Andrews; 440—Hunt; 880 — Close, Donavon; Mile—Capper; Two mile — Wilson, Feeney; Low hurdles — Close; Pole vault—Rhea; Discus—Rhea; Shotput —Fraser.

Bucknellian staff meeting Sunday, 2 p. m., at University Print Shop.

30 COLLEGES TO BE REPRESENTED

(Continued from page 1)

tions, war debts, and recognition of the Soviet Republic will be held in the Playroom. Lunch will be served in the Women's Dining Hall at 1 o'clock. o'clock.

Another group session will take place at 2 o'clock in the Playroom. At that time such student affairs as athletics, the honor system, N. S. F. A. expansion, publications, student interest, the cut system, and elections will be discussed. After dinner a committee meeting will be held. The program for N. S. F. A. for the coming year will be announced, and a message for the executive council will be formulated. At eight-thirty the delegates will be guests at the various fraternity dances on the campus.

After breakfasting at 8 o'clock in the Women's Dining Hall, the last group session will be held in the Playroom. At this session such national affairs as the tariff, the short ballot, civil service reform, and the misrepresentation of America through the cinema will be discussed and criticized.

The convention committee is endeavoring to have Dr. Homer P. Rainey address the delegates during the conference. It is hoped that its plans will not conflict with those of University Day, the date of which is also April 23.

SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT THEME OF KOO'S TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

ca, Europe, and Asia. Everywhere he has been received with great acclaim, and highest tributes have been paid him by the heads of English universities and American schools where he has appeared.

In America he has lectured at such schools as Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Syracuse, Oberlin, Washington, Chicago, and others. In each instance he left after receiving great ovations from the students who heard him and from the administrators who noted the effect of his visit upon the students.

The earlier part of his life was spent as an employee of the Chinese government railroads. Finally attaining the position of administrative secretary, he left the work to assume the duties of lecturer and officer in the Y. M. C. A. This work occupied him for some years, although at intervals he left it to represent his country at many conferences.

For the past several years he has been serving in the capacity of vice-chairman of the World's Student Christian Federation. His success at this work has been remarkable, and he is recognized throughout the world today as being the greatest Chinese interpreter of the Christian message.

Send The Bucknellian Home

COLLEGE EDITORS UPHOLD HARRIS

New York, April 14 — (NSFA)—The expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the **Columbia Spectator**, whose attacks upon the administration of Columbia University have appeared in the columns of the **Spectator** at intervals during the year, has caused widespread comment from college editors throughout the country.

According to a statement by Harris appearing shortly after his dismissal he was expelled without a hearing and had never at any time been asked to retract his statements about professionalism in athletics, mismanagement of the college dining room, and other alleged college scandals. "One of the first things which is impressed upon any Columbia student is that the university is a center of liberalism. After being sentenced before trial yesterday by Dean Hawkes and then given a mock hearing at which it was revealed that Dr. Butler sanctioned the action, I am completely disillusioned concerning the liberalism of Columbia. The freedom of expression when it runs contrary to the administrative policy of the university is non-existent," said Harris.

The managing board of the **Spectator** has supported Harris consistently and has declared itself in complete accord with the policy of the paper which, as expressed in editorials, "had been the product of the editorial staff rather than of any one man." The **Barnard Bulletin** has also come to the defense of Harris, saying in a recent editorial that the criticism, which the **Spectator** has directed against the college with the hope of instituting reforms they considered necessary, is "heterodoxy rather to be praised than censured."

"Columbia places itself in the little desired position of being a puffed, conceited institution refusing to admit of any flaw in its makeup and refusing to investigate any charge of weakness in itself," is the editorial comment of the **West Virginia Athenaeum**. "There is no surer way to admit weakness than to stifle criticism.

HELPS ELECTED CAP AND DAGGER VICEPRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," presented his financial report at the meeting. It was accepted after little discussion.

Professor C. W. Smith, faculty advisor of Cap and Dagger, led a lengthy discussion of the presentation of the four one-act plays which will be given the latter part of April. Plans for the productions were made, following which Smith announced tentative selections of the members of the cast for the annual Commencement Play, which will be given Saturday, June 4.

THETA ALPHA PHI GIVES SEVEN BIDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cap and Dagger, was selected because of his work in that office and for his dramatic efforts in the annual Delta Sigma plays.

Hontz has been serving as stage manager for Cap and Dagger and was tendered a bid on that basis, while Fithian, because of his successes in acting for Delta Sigma and Cap and Dagger, was extended the seventh bid.

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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1932

8:30---11:55

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Eddie Hoffman and His Bob Francis Orchestra of Shamokin

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Roxy Theatre

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FRIDAY APRIL 15 ONE DAY ONLY

LOUISE DRESSER in "STEPPING SISTERS"

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 ONE DAY ONLY

SETH PARKER in "WAY BACK HOME"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 18-19

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "ALIAS THE DOCTOR"

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WEEKLY CIRCULATION 1850

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932. NUMBER 27

15 INSTITUTIONS TO SEND N.S.F.A. DELEGATES HERE

25 Other Colleges Invited To Attend Regional Conference

DOMINIC ZANELLA TO REPRESENT B. U.

Gretchen Fisher, '33, Chairman, Is Making Plans to Entertain Representatives

Plans for the entertainment of the delegates of the National Student Federation of America who will attend the regional conference of the colleges of the Middle Atlantic States to be held here tomorrow and Sunday, are almost complete, according to Gretchen Fisher, '33, chairman of the conference. The Women's Student Senate is lending its assistance to make the affair successful.

The following colleges, which are members of the federation, will send delegates to the conference: University of Delaware, Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Hood College, New Jersey College for Women, Fairmont State Teachers' College, Temple University, University of West Virginia, Beaver College for Women, American University, Lehigh University, New Jersey State Teachers' College, Princeton University, and Rutgers University.

Guest Colleges Invited

Twenty-five guest colleges have also been asked to send delegates. Dominic Zanella, '33, who is well versed in student government affairs, has been asked to represent Bucknell at the conference.

The federation was organized about six years ago. It was built by undergraduates of our country, and is likewise administered and supported by them. Nearly seven years ago, at a conference of student representatives from every state in the Union, called at Princeton University to discuss the question of this country's entry into the World Court, it was initiated by popular vote.

News items about the various member colleges, their activities, problems, and amusing bits of gossip are sent weekly to all members of the student federation. This news service is of great value to the college papers.

CORNELIA SKINNER ACCEPTS BID TO THETA ALPHA PHI

Actress Says This Is First Greek Letter Society of Which She Has Been a Member

Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner is now an honorary member of the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, after the acceptance of a bid extended to her by Franklin Bower, '33, president, at the reception held in her honor Thursday evening following her performance.

Miss Skinner graciously accepted the bid commenting, "Certainly, I shall be glad to join.....This is the first Greek letter society of which I have ever been a member."

The purpose of Theta Alpha Phi, as stated in their constitution, is: "..... to foster an interest in wholesome dramatics....." The group is composed of more than 60 chapters, with a total of nearly 3,000 members. The Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter was established in Bucknell in 1919 and was the sixth group to become incorporated within the national organization.

At present, Miss Skinner is presenting her impersonation of "The Wives of Henry VIII" at the Broad Street Theater, Philadelphia. Previous to her run there she was treading the boards in New York City with the same performance.

The bid to Miss Skinner was voted to her at the regular monthly meeting of Theta Alpha Phi Sunday, April 10.

Cliques Reluctant to Make Moves Because of 3rd Party

Factions Have Not Made Any Nominations of Candidates For Coming Elections

BALLOTING MAY 12

The assurance of each of the three class presidents that nominating meetings of their classes would be held this year, in view of the recently formed nonfraternity group, marked the activities along the fraternity political front during the past week, although undercover politics have been played by both cliques since last Friday.

The reluctancy of both cliques to make any moves in the open has been attributed to the presence of the new group, which has also failed to make any clear-cut statements concerning the actions it will take during this campaign.

The Phi Gamma Delta clique, at present in office, has held one meeting since last Thursday. It was held at the clique headquarters in the Phi Gam house, but nothing of the business which was transacted could be learned. Another meeting of the same clique has been called for tonight. Campus political observers yesterday stated that it was obviously for the consideration of possible nominees for the various offices.

The out-of-power cliques, headed by the S. A. E.-S. C. combine, has been even less active during the week. Nothing at all concerning its plans could be learned, although fraternity leaders yesterday were quoted as saying that the nominating meeting of the clique would be held within a week.

A meeting of the policies committee of the nonfraternity group yesterday afternoon resulted in little definite action being taken, Edward Wilms, '35, chairman of the committee, said last evening. This failure to state its position in a clear manner befogs the issues very greatly, Wilms admitted, and he said that he hoped to be able to outline the groups plans in their entirety in the next issue of **The Bucknellian.**

Wilms added that any individual or group of individuals were welcome to confer with the committee or with him, pointing out that it is likely that they will support those men, irrespective of their clique affiliations, whom they believe to be in accord with their two major planks, proportional representation and honesty in the fulfillment of the official duties.

This indicates that the nonfraternity group will nominate men only for those offices which have been "awarded" to clique men whom they consider obviously unfit for the office. That in turn seems to eliminate the possibility of a third party ticket, although Wilms said that the idea had not been abandoned.

Anticipating that the nonfraternity group would desire an opportunity to nominate men for the various offices, the presidents of the three classes yesterday stated that nominating

(Continued on page 4.)

75 TO COME FOR UNIVERSITY DAY

Acceptances Received from Three States from Prospective Students

Seventy-five acceptances have been received at the Registrar's office from prospective college students intending to be present tomorrow for University Day.

These acceptances come from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In addition to the students who have written in to announce their coming, numbers of them are expected from this vicinity. Sunbury and Williamsport are known to be sending a good sized contingent.

Under the direction of Martin Lutz, '33, chairman of University Day, entertainment will be provided for the University's guests. A dinner at the Women's College is scheduled for tomorrow night at which Dr. Homer P. Rainey will address them. The visiting groups will inspect the college grounds and buildings, and have luncheon at the fraternity houses.

RABBI STEPHEN WISE TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York City, well known speaker and figure in public life, will visit the campus Tuesday, May 3, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Forrest Brown, secretary, announced today.

A faculty-luncheon will be held in his honor in the Dining Hall, and President Homer P. Rainey is arranging for afternoon meetings with the speaker. Mrs. Wise will accompany her husband, and Rabbi Philip Bookstaber of Harrisburg who has visited the campus on several occasions, will be included in the party.

ALUMNI FUND TO AID STUDENTS

Committee Hopes to Raise $5000 to Help 'Keep Them in College'

50 NEED MONEY

"Keep Them in College" is the slogan adopted by the Alumni Fund Committee which hopes to raise $5000 for the Student Loan Fund, which will be used to aid worthy upperclassmen who will be unable to graduate without outside financial assistance. A strong appeal has been made to alumni by C. M. Konkle, '01, in the April issue of **The Alumni Monthly.**

A. G. Stoughton, '24, Alumni Secretary, stated today that the committee is hopeful that a good response will be made, but that no definite figures as to how many seniors will be aided will be available before June 1.

In his appeal to the alumni, Mr. Konkle said in part, "More than 50 upperclassmen will be unable to finish their courses without the support of the 1932 Alumni Fund. Of this group more than 20 are seniors with their diplomas in sight and because of conditions beyond their control unable to graduate. The alumni can help these needy men and women if there is a loyal response to the 1932

(Continued on page 5.)

MOTHERS' DAY TO BE MAY 7,8

Committee Plans Banquet For Mothers Saturday Evening: Rainey to Speak

Detailed plans for Mothers' Day weekend which will be Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, were announced today by Frank Koehler,'32, chairman of the committee in charge.

The two-day program will officially open on Saturday morning when all mothers will register in the Y. M. C. A. office. Koehler stated that there is a possibility that the May Day program will be worked in sometime during the day. Definite word concerning this will be forthcoming within the next week, he said.

The Women's Glee Club will give a recital from two to three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, after which the mothers will adjourn to Loomis field to see Bucknell and Susquehanna clash on the diamond. Play will be called at 3.15 o'clock.

The special university banquet, the feature of the weekend, will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening. President Homer P. Rainey and several representatives of the mothers and students will speak at the banquet. After the meal, the Men's Glee Club will render several selections.

On Sunday morning, special Mothers' Day services will be held in all Lewisburg churches. For the remainder of the day, the mothers will be guests of their daughters and sons at the Women's College and the various fraternity houses.

FOOTLIGHTS WILL GLOW ANEW OVER ONE-ACT PLAYS

Cap and Dagger Will Light High School Auditorium Thursday, April 28

CASTS HEADED BY VERSATILE ACTORS

'Seven Lean Years,' 'Halfway to Hell,' 'Phipps,' and Short Play on Bill

Cap and Dagger's four one-act plays which will be given in the high school auditorium next Thursday night, April 28, will bring to the footlights once more many versatile actors and actresses who have met with acclaim on the campus.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan" brought to the fore many new personages all of whom proved their abilities as first rate Thespians. Virginia Humphreys, who played so well the part of the maid in the court room scene, has been chosen to take a leading part in Eunice Swan's prize winning "Seven Lean Years." Dorothea Yust, who gave a short but excellently acted portrayal of the Italian girl in "The Trial," and Howard Frank, who proved his merits in "Journey's End," complete the cast. "Seven Lean Years" presents an unusual treatment of the conditions which now exist in our own country but which are known to few of us; a tragedy well deserving of the Theta Alpha Phi prize.

"Half Way to Hell," Gladys Hasse' play which will be directed by Walter Hopper, presents another gathering of approved players. Woodrow Bryan, Harry Fithian, and Giles Helps, stars of "Journey's End," will play the parts of St. Peter, Mephistophiles, and Strickland respectively. Virginia Dunkle as the nurse,

(Continued on page 5)

ALUMNI TO RETURN FOR BALL TONIGHT

Dining Hall Will Be Decorated: WJBU to Broadcast Music Of Peyton's Band

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Interfraternity Ball, which will be staged in the Dining Hall, tonight, William Sweet, '32, chairman of the committee, announced last evening.

A capacity crowd is expected to attend the affair. The nationally famous Hotel Kenmore Orchestra, which has attracted crowds at other colleges near here in the recent past, has aroused student interest to a high pitch, Sweet said, and should be a good drawing card.

In addition to the students who will attend, Sweet said that it was expected that a number of alumni members of the classes of '28, '29, '30, and '31 would return for the affair. Notices of the dance were sent to 150 selected members of those classes, he said, and some have indicated their intentions of returning.

WJBU May Broadcast Ball

Plans were temporarily completed yesterday to have a radio broadcast of the dance made over the college station, WJBU. Sweet had conferred with officials of the station and had secured their cooperation, but final arrangements can not be made until after the arrival of the orchestra. The time and the length of the broadcast were not known.

The large hall will be beautifully decorated for the affair. The banners of the various fraternities will be hung, and many other decorations will be added to the scene this afternoon. It will be impossible to have booths for the different fraternities, since the dance is being held in the Dining Hall, but Sweet said that every effort was being made to make up for that in other comforts and decorations.

Peyton's orchestra has just fulfilled two college engagements near here. Last weekend it was featured at the Interfraternity Ball at Penn State College, and the week prior to that they played at Gettysburg College.

DISCUSSES PROBLEMS

DR T Z KOO

CHINESE SPEAKER IS WELL RECEIVED

Many Attend Lectures of Dr. T. Z. Koo; Lecturer Talks On Current Problems

GIVES FIVE TALKS

Addressing nearly 2,000 people in his five appearances at Bucknell, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Oriental vicechairman of the Student Christian Movement, enjoyed the greatest popularity among his listeners of any speaker brought to the campus in recent years, student leaders said at the close of the Student Movement Dinner, at which Dr. Koo made his last address at Bucknell.

Starting with his first speech, delivered to the upperclass assembly Tuesday morning, and continuing through until last evening, Dr. Koo was addressing capacity crowds in almost every instance. The Movement Dinner, prepared for 150 guests, was a sell-out, and Thursday morning students packed Commencement Hall to hear him.

A full account of Dr. Koo's address to the upperclass assembly will be found on Page 2. His second, delivered to a faculty luncheon in the Dining Hall Tuesday at noon, was in the form of "An Analysis of China's Real Problems."

Discusses Economic Reconstruction

The first problem which Dr. Koo presented was that of economic reconstruction. Stressing the fact that China has but one political party, he advanced that as one of the chief agitators of Civil war in that country. The next great move is to strike down the one-party system and domination in China.

The educational movement is the second problem of importance that is facing China. Dr. Koo spoke briefly of the attempts which are now being made to advance education in his country. The third question is that

(Continued on last page.)

DR. E. BOGARDUS COMES TO CAMPUS

Eminent Sociologist To Address Sociological Club Members Tomorrow Evening

Another eminent visitor comes to the campus today when Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, retiring president of the American Sociological Society, arrives for a three-day stay. Dr. Bogardus is on sabbatical leave of absence from the University of Southern California, where he is head of the department of sociology and director of the School of Social Welfare.

While at Bucknell, Dr. Bogardus will address the Sociology Society at an open meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p. m., in Bucknell Hall. His topic will be "New Trends in Sociological Thought." It is expected that many students and faculty members, already familiar with the many books by this noted author, will take advantage of this opportunity to hear in person one of the foremost living sociologists.

Dr. Bogardus is enroute to Europe with his wife and daughter, and has come to Lewisburg to visit Professor and Mrs. M. E. Nimkoff, both of whom took their graduate degrees in

(Continued on last page.)

DR. PAUL MUSSER TO BE SPEAKER AT 1932 GRADUATION

Address to Be Delivered by U. of P. Dean of School Of Arts and Sciences

DR. RAINEY TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE TALK

Commencement Exercise to Take Place on Quadrangle Monday, June 6, in Afternoon

Dr. Paul H. Musser, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and professor of American literature at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the address at the eighty-second Commencement, according to word from the office of the president today. Dr. Homer P. Rainey will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 5.

Dean Musser is a personal friend of Dr. Rainey. The two have been together at recent educational conferences, and it was through this friendship that Dean Musser was persuaded to become Bucknell's commencement speaker. Dr. Rainey said yesterday that he was pleased at the dean's acceptance.

Commencement exercises this year will be held on the Quadrangle Monday afternoon, June 6.

Last year the Hon. James J. Davis, former Secretary of Labor under the administrations of Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, and candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania, delivered the address.

Contacts with the University of Pennsylvania were established when Dr. Theodore J. Grayson, prominent lawyer of Philadelphia and professor of finance at the Wharton School of Business Administration at the University of Pennsylvania, was granted an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Commencement last year.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey will address the graduating class of Austin College, Texas, his Alma Mater, at the annual commencement there, May 31. He plans to motor to Texas with Mrs. Rainey and his children, leaving them there until he returns after Commencement here. He will leave Lewisburg May 20, returning June 1.

Dr. Rainey was recently elected to the board of trustees of Crozer Theological Seminary, of which Dr. M. G. Evans, '82, is president.

LOWER CAMPUS TO CLOISTER MAY DAY

Seventy Coeds To Take Part In Activities May 7; Rehearsals Held

According to Miss Roberta Melcher, head of the women's department of physical education, approximately 70 women will take part in May Day, which will be held on May 7. Reverting to the custom of other years, the affair will be held in the grove of trees on the upper part of Loomis field, instead of in Memorial Stadium.

Miss Melcher, assisted by Miss Sylvia Derr, is now holding practice every morning at 6:30 o'clock and on some evenings at 10 o'clock. The women who will take part in the festival have been chosen from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Margaret Van Tuyl, '33, who is chairman of May Day, has chosen the following women to serve on the various committees: Clare Conway, '33, advertising; Anne Graybill, '33, decorations; and Anne Rohland, '33, costumes. Harriet Kramer and Virginia Shupe, both of '34, will furnish music.

The theme of the pageant will be "The Search for Happiness," taken from Materlinck's "Bluebird." The cast of players include women who will take the parts of trees, animals, and angels. Among some of the principal players are Dorothy Kester, '34, who will take the part of a little girl, Ethel Eschbach, '35, who will play the part of a little boy, and Madeline Berg, '35, who will be a fairy.

LARGE AUDIENCE APPRECIATES ART OF NOTED ACTRESS

Poise and Modulations of Voice Of Cornelia Otis Skinner Please Listeners

HUMOR, PATHOS SHOWN

The largest audience to witness an Artist Course program this year heard Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner Thursday evening in her sprightly impersonations.

That same audience was pleased through the hour and a half of her program. Her voice, well modulated for all the skits, her inflection, her complete mastery of the various characters she portrayed, her grace and poise, her own glittering personality —all these evidences of the true artist reached her listeners over the footlights and caused comment over coffee cups after the program.

The "come in, entree" of the lady of queens, shoes, bats, and Fifi proved that those talking French at Bucknell knew at least that "mal de mer" does not mean "steamer trunk."

The touch of both humor and pathos in the characterization of the elderly lady in the gondola evidenced skill in both the construction and interpretation of the piece.

"Snowbound in Iowa" vividly portrayed a "four-a-day" vaudeville performer, her troubles, and her hopes, which, true to form, led to Broadway and the Palace.

The "Lady Explorer" and her inefficient lecture was a subtle satire on all English money-seeking lecturers who come to this country to give their utterly boring talks before culture-seeking women's clubs.

To lie on one's back to look at pictures on the roof of the Sistine Chapel —no! But to meet a young gentleman from V. M. I., to chat with him, to invite him to one's hotel—yes! And all this with an accent that marked the southern girl as belonging to a family of the 400.

Race and the misunderstandings that may grow out of the conflicts it sets up was the theme of the characterization of the girl who sunned herself on the beach of "Barbados" and spurned the attentions of the young man who would invite her to the Colonel's dance.

"Buf 'derling, wait till you hear what 'A' said" marked the Philadelphia mother, who found arithmetic and the 'mechbes' it entailed to lack any qualities of fitting her son to meet the problems of life, so quite true to type—haven't you heard them say 'Brawd Street'?

"This little door in the back is so subtle," was the remark that set the stage for milady's first ride in the "gasoline buggy."

After giving the audience the ride in the first automobile, Miss Skinner was forced to add an encore, whereupon she let them see the "Bremen," or was it the Ile de France, with its quota of passengers and well-wishers sail for sunnier skies. Horace mistook a tug boat for a beautiful lady in his state of inebriation; the beautiful lady, in turn, wished for the 12-mile limit.

Miss Skinner, after her performance, was the guest of the dramatic students at a short reception in the living room of Hunt Hall.

SCORES SUCCESS

Cornelia Otis Skinner

MARCH JOURNAL OF EDUCATION OUT THIS WEEK

T. E. Newland Writes Editorial On 'Scholarship' in Departmental Organ

The March edition of The Bucknell Journal of Education which made its appearance on the campus the first of this week, contains, besides the usual news notes, editorial, etc., two articles of special interest to the beginning teacher.

An editorial in this issue of the Journal was written by Thirl E. Newland, assistant professor of the department of education, and concerns the subject of scholarship. In brief, the question that is discussed, as stated by Professor Newland himself, is this: "Why could not the leading schools of the state of Pennsylvania lend their support, through active participation, to a state-wide scholarship contest that would make available to those students who are academically minded and proficient, avenues of activity of as much significance to them as the different athletic contests are to those with athletic propensities?"

J. E. Sancetrow, principal of the Williamsport High School, offers a discussion of "Supervision as an Aid to Teaching," in which he includes the reasons why supervision is necessary, how it can be improved, and concludes by citing examples of desirable supervision. In addition to this he lists suggestive answers to the following problems: "How can teachers-in-service be improved? What are the causes which lead to a disgruntled teaching staff? What good manners of observation should a teacher expect a supervisor to use? What types of supervisory activity should be used?"

Another article is entitled, "The Education of the Gifted Child," and is the contribution of George F. B. Lehman, supervisor of music, Lock Haven State Teachers College. In this article, Mr. Lehman gives a brief account of the development of education for the exceptionally bright pupil, which had its beginning as a private enterprise and later became a problem of the public schools. He discusses various plans of organization to take care of bright pupils as suggested by several leaders in educational research, among whom are Terman, Freneh, and Mrs. Fay Adams.

The Bucknell Journal of Education is published four times during the college year by an editorial committee composed of Professors Thirl E. Newland, Frank G. Davis, and John H. Elsenhauer, and may be procured by any student, without charge, at the Education office.

'BROWN AND WHITE' WINS I. N. A. PRIZE CUPS

One of the highlights at the spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, held at Haverford last week and of which the **Bucknellian** is a member, was an address to the delegates by Harry G. Proctor, of the **Evening Bulletin** of Philadelphia. Mr. Proctor is the father of Donald Proctor, '23, a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

The **Brown and White** of Lehigh Univerity won both the editorial and news cups which are offered by the association. At the fall convention, at Dickinson, the **Bucknellian** was given honorable mention in the news competition, and third place in the editorial contest. In 1929, this paper was awarded both cups.

Valuable Chinese Material On Exhibition In Library

Considerable interest is being manifested in the Chinese exhibit in the main room of the library. Some very valuable Chinese material which came into the possession of the University through its early missionary connection has been placed on display.

The large clay tablet on top of the case bears the Chinese character meaning wisdom. This tablet, which was presented to the library by Dr. Charles Harvey, '00, came from the entrance to an old examination stall in Peking. Examinations (for all official positions in the old Empire) especially in Peking, were very severe and strict, necessitating solitary confinement for 24 hours in "stalls" while the tests were taken. Dr. Harvey procured this tablet when the stalls were demolished during the Revolution of 1911.

The large scroll suspended above the case is supposed to be an Imperial Edict and was presented to the University by President Justin R. Loomis in 1858. The exact meaning of the characters is not known, but it is hoped that Dr. Koo will translate the passage while he is here. There are also several rice paper paintings presented by Dr. Loomis at that time. They are very old and delicate, but beautifully and intricately worked.

There are several books with Chinese, silken bindings shown. One book contains the state paper issued giving the rules and regulations concerning the opium trade. This book was presented to the library in 1847 and was one of the first books acquired.

The rest of the case is given over to exhibition of rubbings presented by Kate Goddard Jones in 1921. Miss Jones, who was a classmate of Miss Martin at Bucknell and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, has been doing missionary work in China. These rubbings are made of rice paper, which is then placed over characters and pounded until the characters are imprinted on the paper. Rubbings were very popular.

There is a picture of the Nestorian Tablet, the most famous of these tablets on which the rice paper was pounded. The original tablet was 10 feet high and weighed two tons—the replica is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. This tablet in Pei Liu (Forest of tablets) in Sianfu, was erected about A. D. 781. The front face of the slab has a Chinese inscription of about 2000 words in prose and verse. This describes the creation of the world and gives an outline of Christian doctrines. It states that Christianity was brought to Sianfu about A. D. 635 by A-Lo-Pai from Syria. The Nestorians translated the scriptures, but there is no trace of them now.

FAMOUS LECTURER SPEAKS TO GROUP

Dr. T. Z. Koo Talks on 'What Christ Means to an Outsider' In Upperclass Assembly

"We must leave open a door of reconciliation and love in all our relationships with others," remarked Dr. T. Z. Koo Tuesday in upperclass assembly while speaking on the subject "What Christ Means to an Outsider." Dr. Koo, known the world over for his lectures, is at present vice-chairman of the World Student Federation and is a student of world affairs.

Dr. Koo described the strong beliefs of Christ in human brotherhood, concrete thinking, love, and resistance. He compared these beliefs to those of his own people, the Chinese, who at the present time are trying to "heal their wounds through love and cooperation."

"Christ, to the outsider, is a man who has come to proclaim a life founded on his own conception of God, whose heart is love," Dr. Koo said. "Jesus, knowing the real value of the word love, did not use it loosely and easily, but concretely. He possessed little word pictures of love. We shall find in his words little windows for looking up into the heart of God."

According to Dr. Koo, the human heart can react in two ways; one way is hardening one's feelings toward illdoers, while the other is tolerating a feeling of love toward those who harm us. The crucifixion of Christ signifies the latter reaction. "The love of Christ possesses forgiveness, compassion, and the elements of resistance," the speaker added. "Your love as Christians is based on these factors."

Immediately preceding his lecture Dr. Koo, who is also a talented musician, played two Chinese folksongs on a flute of bamboo-wood. The first number entitled, "The Watchers of the Night," is one of the most popular songs in China. The latter, "The Ten Cups of Wine" is a lament. Both selections were as well received as the lecture itself.

CAMPAIGN BEGUN AGAINST DISEASE

Educational Drive Started To Teach Cause, Prevention Of Tuberculosis

The Union County Tuberculosis Committee announced yesterday the opening of a county-wide educational campaign to teach the cause and prevention of the disease. The campaign, of interest to Bucknell students, is in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the germ of tuberculosis by Robert Koch, in 1882.

Pennsylvania joins in the nationwide celebration of the Koch achievement which has meant so much to the world. Medical societies and tuberculosis organizations are pointing out how great is the debt of modern bacteriology to Dr. Koch.

The Union County Tuberculosis Committee is affiliated with the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society which is the state headquarters for Pennsylvania and is located in Philadelphia. The latter society is the oldest tuberculosis organization in the United States having been organized in 1892. It in turn is affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association of New York City.

To assist in the campaign the local committee has secured the services of E. K. Williamson from state headquarters who conducted the seal sale campaign in Union County last year with such marked success.

Meat, potatoes, eggs, fruit, chickens and vegetables are acceptable at Beloit College in lieu of registration fees. The faculty announcement of the return to barter explained that it was one measure to combat the dole.

KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE HAS STRANGE VISITOR

A strange and weary visitor left his calling card at the Kappa Sigma house last Sunday afternoon.

The caller was a banded carrier pigeon numbered AU31-85768.

The little visitor calmly lit on the window sill of the study of Ellis F. Hull, '32, and marched through the open window into the room in a sedate and dignified manner.

The pigeon hopped from one desk to another, giving the contents of the room a critical "once-over." Hull fed him a piece of whole-wheat bread. After dining, the bird flew atop a bookcase and pecked at a wine bottle (empty, of course) in tine and ancient fraternity manner. Then he put his head into a wine glass sitting beside the bottle.

Divining that the bird wanted water, Hull filled a small brass dish with the desired fluid. After drinking his fill, the visitor settled himself comfortably on a desk and prepared to stay for the night. He was quite tame, but would allow no one to approach closer than one foot.

With the crack of dawn, the little courier was up and away, long before many of the men were out of bed. His purpose or destination were not revealed during his visit, but he is speeding somewhere through the day, contented, well-fed, and, we hope, happy.

PHI SIGMA BIDS SIX MEN OF JUNIOR CLASS

Six junior biology students were bid to membership in Phi Sigma, national honorary biological research fraternity, at a meeting of that organization Monday evening. Two associate members were also extended bids.

The newly-bid members are: Paul A. Bowers, Charles Friedman, Sidney Z. Lintz, J. Willard Strouse, H. A. Wenner, and John L. Mohr. The two associate members are men interested in biological research, living in the vicinity of Williamsport.

Three **Louisiana State** coeds shaved their heads completely to prevent themselves from going on too many dates.

NEWLAND LEADS FORUM DISCUSSION

Professor Describes Effects of Politics on Education; Cites Examples

Thirl E. Newland, assistant professor of the department of education, led a very interesting discussion on the effects of politics on education at the regular Forum meeting Monday night.

The talk was especially interesting to those who are thinking of entering the teaching profession. Professor Newland cited many examples of teachers in various colleges throughout the United States with whom he was well acquainted and whom he knew had secured their positions through their political pull rather than by their own proficiency and ability. He suggested that perhaps this condition could be remedied by selecting teachers on the basis of examination. "Education weakens political groups by emphasizing tolerance" was one of the main points the speaker tried to make clear to the group.

CAMPUS CLUB ELECTS; PLANS LAWN PARTY

About 50 members of the Campus club met at the Methodist Church for the annual dinner and business meeting Tuesday night, at which time Mrs. F. M. Simpson was elected 2nd vice president, Mrs. Clyde Burgee, treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Matz appointed on the finance committee.

Reports of the past year's activities were very satisfactory, and plans were announced for the final meeting of the year which is to be the annual lawn party at the home of Mrs. Homer P. Rainey for the senior girls.

Mrs. Malcolm Musser is in charge of the lawn party which will be on May 10, and she will appoint a special committee to work with her.

Carrying the idea to its conclusion, a Yale News columnist adds: "On second thought, the prom committee has requested your escort not to invite you at all and apply the money to the food bill."

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SOCIOLOGY CLASS VISITS SHAMOKIN ON SURVEY TRIP

Group Studying Rural Conditions Investigates Mining District And Labor Problems

HEARS UNION SPEAKER

Visiting the mining towns in the vicinity of Shamokin and coming into direct contact with miners and critical conditions in that district, the members of the class in rural sociology with Professor R. L. Sutherland, Professor Karl Orth, and Paul Giles of the School of Music spent Sunday making a tour planned by Fred Heather, '30, and the Johnson City Methodist Church.

The students were the guests of different miners at their homes for lunch, which gave them an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the miners and their problem. After luncheon they were taken on a trip through the mines and shown the machinery and processes. Three different breakers were visited. After supper at the church, and the evening service, a forum was held which was attended by 60 of the men of the congregation. Some read papers, and a general discussion followed.

They expressed dissatisfaction with the existing conditions, and with the United Mine Workers Union. An insurgent leader spoke, saying that the union would have to be made more effective, or that it would be superseded by an organization that would obtain the results desired.

EDUCATION GROUP SEES HARRISBURG

Members of Kappa Phi Kappa Study Many Educational Problems That Confront Cities

Several members of Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary Education Fraternity, made a trip to Harrisburg on Monday under the guidance of Thirl E. Newland, assistant professor of the department of education.

The purpose of the trip was to acquaint students with equipment and procedure of educational research work, to this end they visited the State Educational Research Bureau, Harrisburg Catholic High School and the John Harris High School. The group made the trip by automobile and was composed of the following students: Charles Morris, Charles Titus, both '31; David Griffith and C. D. W. Owens, both '33; Bert Cohen, Vincent Wayland, Bruce Libensburger, Kenneth Dunkerly, all of '32.

'Alumni Monthly', Off Press, Asks Aid of Fund For Students

Appearing in the April issue of the **Alumni Monthly**, which has just come from the press, is an article advocating that the money realized from the 1932 alumni fund be used to help needy students toward the attainment of their degrees.

An open letter to all alumni from President Homer P. Rainey makes a plea for their cooperation with him in the extensive survey which he is conducting on the campus. President Rainey urges the alumni to study and give their advice and counsel after the results are made known.

Other articles include a story on the late David Jayne Hill, '74, third president of Bucknell, author, and diplomat. Notes of alumni clubs and other interesting short articles round out this month's issue of the publication.

'DEPRESSION' SUBJECT OF SEMINAR SPEECH

"The Effects of the Present Economic Depression Upon the Church," was the subject of a paper read before the members of the Social Science Seminar by David J. Davis, '32, at a meeting of the group Thursday evening in the May Mar tea room.

An informal discussion followed the reading of the paper. Rev. E. L. Junkin, '07 of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church, was a guest at the meeting. The next assembly of the seminar will be held Thursday evening, May 5.

A Goldfish Club has been started at **Roanoke College**. Initiates are required to swallow one live gold fish. So popular is the organization that there are 16 members, two of whom are coeds, and a long waiting list. Perhaps the waiters are waiting for additional finny folk.

VACHEL LINDSAY SUBJECT OF TALK IN ASSEMBLY

Professor Warfel Gives Program Of Two Readings of Poet's Most Famous Works

AUTHOR WELL KNOWN

Harry R. Warfel, assistant professor of English, who recently returned to this campus after having attended the Yale School of Graduate Study, gave a program of readings on the poems of the late Vachel Lindsay Friday in upperclass assembly.

Mr. Warfel presented two of the poet's most beautiful and famous works, namely, "Leaden-Eyed" and "General Booth Enters Heaven." The former depicts Mr. Lindsay's belief in the fundamental, while the latter is a tribute to the founder of the Salvation Army.

"Mr. Lindsay was one of those poets who tried to display a passion for beauty, loveliness, health of mind, spirit, and soul in his work," Mr. Warfel commented. "His nature reminds one of John the Baptist or of Moses. He was a genuine fundamentalist who asserted that there are beauty and truth in the world."

Mr. Lindsay wrote much of his poetry in sermon-like form. He combined the solemn with the beautiful. The speaker defined Lindsay's poetry as "a passionate plea to the world to do its best." His poetry is a realization of the fact that the world is hungry for beauty, and is secular as well as religious in tone.

MEN'S INFIRMARY VACANT

With the dismissal of Charles Garver, '34, who has been ill for two days with la grippe, the Ziegler Infirmary is now vacant.

"America Cannot Be Preserved in Alcohol!" according to a student paper devoted exclusively to the support of the Eighteenth Amendment. But what can the college student think when he hears something like this?—"A wet is a person who tells you he can make the country dries by making it wetter."

OTHER COLLEGES

The Minnesota Daily quotes a Michigan congressman as saying that he deplores the poor quality of college liquor. A college student cannot possibly hope to get the kind of stuff they serve to senators at Washington.

* * * * *

When the Triangle Club of **Princeton** produced its show for the first time this year, many came from the audience with their sides splitting from mirth, for a truck load of the most important costumes had been stolen. Over 700 patrons gathered to see the initial performance. The audience refused to accept the suggestion that they return for the evening performance, but insisted upon seeing the matinee. So the show "went on" and was ten times funnier than it would have been had they had their rightful costumes. The chorus girls appeared in trousers and the leading "lady" had a heavy beard. In fact the audience enjoyed this far more than any other production of the Triangle Club this year.

* * * * *

Beta Kappa fraternity of **Boston University** may be asked to leave the campus as a result of an indiscreet Saturday night party held at its Maso Terrace home. Unchaperoned youth, some of them slightly under the weather, and girls (also slightly cockeyed) were seen on beds and strolling through bedrooms; pajama clad femmes were carried out by other wise clad swains; one youth did a hundred yard dash in nothing flat from the house in truck pants. And to think that Boston barred Alice in Wonderland!

* * * * *

Dr. Robert Legge describes the mules of the **University of California** as the "poorest dressed men in the country," and condemns corduroys as "greasy bacteria carriers." A coed is also quoted: "I think the men's trousers are so masculine! I don't know what they would do without them." Oh well, live and learn.

* * * * *

In answering term examinations in the course of contemporary History the freshmen of **Rutgers** who were taking the course made some of the following answers:

"Aristotle was a Greek mathematician who was successful in understanding geometry."

"Islam is a shepherd who heard God talking in the field.

"Dante is a Greek philosopher who believed in life after death—something which was unusual for men of his time."

"The Moslems were a gift from heaven to the cities of Europe."

* * * * *

Ohio Wesleyan University athletes are taught tap dancing to develop rhythm and coordination. The course is compulsery for those who intend to become coaches.

* * * * *

The Spanish claim to have the best system of passing a course. Recently 50 students at Vallajin, Spain, locked two professors in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without any examination. The local lads seem to be more diplomatic about the whole thing.

* * * * *

Everybody speaks on the campus of the **University of South Carolina**. It is one of the oldest traditions that every student say "Hello" to every other student, whether he knows him or not.

* * * * *

One professor advised coeds to run around their residences three times each day, get to bed early, and not to spend five hours necking in a parked car. "Five hours," wailed one student, "I'd think I was lucky if I had one hour."

But then you know even your best friend ——

* * * * *

Recently **Michigan** gave its first mixed swimming party; Dancing, volleyball, and deck tennis were offered besides swimming, all for the nominal fee of 25 cents.

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The New York speakeasies are circulating among the **Princeton** students admittance cards with a New York-to-Princeton time table on the back of them.

* * * * *

Many stories have been told about one of the newest American automobiles, the Austin, but a student after being blinded and almost swamped by a fluke of snow while driving his Austin lost control of his "puddle-jumper" and sideswiped the 8 o'clock bus, pushing the heavily laden bus against a bank along the side of the road. The bus was totally ruined, but the Austin was damaged to the extent of only $1.01. Fortunately for commuters the Austin picked up the occupants of the bus and the students were but 15 minutes late for class.

* * * * *

A section of the hotel management course from an outstanding eastern university took over and conducted a large hotel in New York last week. The loss to the hotel was estimated at 17 towels, six corkscrews and a cake of soap.

* * * * *

Princeton freshmen had a hard time defeating a one-man gym team from N. Y. U. He rolled up 20 points against the Tiger yearlings' 25 by taking four firsts.

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An indication of our zeal to be unstrained has recently come from **Hunter College**. The entire staff of the paper resigned after a row which resulted in a ban on cigarette advertising in the sheet. No ads, no staff, no paper!

* * * * *

A professor of psychology at **Boston University** has prohibited all note-taking in his courses. "Note-taking substitutes the hand for the brain, and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture," he stated.

* * * * *

The Yale prom committee included on its standard invitations to girls the note: "The committee has requested your escort not to give flowers."

* * * * *

The entrance requirements at **El Azhar University** in Cairo, Egypt, include the memorizing of the Koran, Mohammedan Bible. The recitation takes three days.

* * * * *

Final examinations at **University of Pennsylvania** have been definitely abolished by the board of trustees of the University at a meeting called recently by the president.

"Where are you going, Betty?"

"Down town for a soda. I'm thirsty."

Oh, then you're going to Headings'. Wait for me, will you?"

"You bet."

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

CARNEGIES AND FINALS

While **The Bucknellian** is opposed to the system of final examinations currently in use at Bucknell on the grounds that they are a very arbitrary, haphazard and inefficient means of determining a student's mastery of his courses, and hence of little value in an enlightened educational system, there are some simple and practical reasons why we cannot agree with our correspondent who advocates excusing all from finals who make above a "D" in their courses, providing the faculty goes through with its plan of giving the Carnegies.

In the first place, just who are earning "Cs" and better? It so happens that many professors have no figures to estimate grades except the marks the students make on their term papers and on their finals. They may think that so-and-so will earn an A or a B, but they have no mathematical basis from which to work. It would be impossible and unfair to ask students to speed up work on their term papers so that they are in far enough in advance of finals, so just how would an instructor determine who is to be excused from exams?

This situation is unfortunately true in some instances, whether we like to admit it or not. There are others, factors, too, which makes it difficult for instructors to judge without the finals what grades students are earning, so there is bound to be injustice.

Let us examine the problem from the student angle. Not many of us are free from procrastination, and there are a number of students in every class who rather idle aleng during the semester, and then in finals crash through and knock down an A or B, when from all previous indications they were earning a lesser mark. Students of this type are often just as keen and just as deserving of being excused from the finals as those who do good semester work and then slump in the exams, but under the scheme advanced by our correspondent they would be required to take both the Carnegies and the finals.

What we have been trying to point out is that justice and fairness in the matter of grades is practically an unattainable ideal, and for that reason "Senior's" plan is not very practical, the Lafayette example notwithstanding.

The Carnegies are not going to require a tremendous effort on the part of every student as some would have us believe, and it seems to us that those students who shudder at the idea of taking them are excessively troubled about bridges that are never crossed. However, it would be fine if we could adopt a plan of excusing students from the finals, for the energy that is put into preparing for and passing them is nine times out of ten wasted. Under the present system, though, it is almost impossible to effect that desirable scheme. Grades and finals are bound together too closely, and although it is certain that both will some day be relics of an antiquated educational system, they cannot very well be separated.

EARLY RUSHING

Bucknell welcomes to its campus this weekend several score young men who are contemplating entering this University next fall. They are here to look before they leap into the maelstrom of advanced education, and it is up to every one of us students to see that they are given as clear and as unbiased an idea of what Bucknell is and what Bucknell is trying to do as can be given them by persons so intimately connected with its activities.

An "unbiased idea" implies that fraternities stay almost completely out of the picture, acting only in the capacity of hosts. Hosts don't try to sell their guests something, so fraternities must avoid any and all rushing. It is not rushing, to our mind, to show our guests a fine time, but it is rushing to monopolize the guests and fill them up with bunk and palaver about good old Sigma Theta Omicron under the guise of telling about the college.

Seldom is anything so overemphasized as a fraternity, if the high-powered Greek letter boys will remember that during the weekend University Day will be a success, but if the weekend degenerates into leadpiping, the administration's scheme to make young men acquainted with Bucknell will have been a failure.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

While the three class presidents who are responsible for calling class nominating meetings have as yet picked no definite dates, they have assured a representative of **The Bucknellian** that they would do so. If everyone concerned is to receive a square deal, these meetings ought to be held no later than next Friday. To the freshmen, with the **L'Agenda** proposition to consider, the class gathering is especially important.

Cornelia Otis Skinner was by far and away the best attraction on the Artist Course this year. To those who were responsible for bringing her here should go a lot of praise. That genuine talent does not go unappreciated was shown by the capacity crowd which was present at the performance.

Despite all the mutterings and imprecations in the editorial columns of this paper against the bonfires about the campus that University employees use to destroy refuse, they were still blazing high yesterday. It gives us cause to ponder the futility of our editorial endeavor, and to wonder if the harassed editor, who printed a page from the telephone directory in the editorial columns to see if that section of the paper was read, wasn't wiser than we give him credit for being.

The survey committees are still mulling over the questionnaires which most students filled out a few weeks ago. Their job is more detailed than a mere counting over of ayes and nays, but when their work is finished **The Bucknellian** intends to publish at least a good part of the results. Students are entitled to know what their associates in the quest of knowledge are thinking in regard to campus problems and religious questions.

CALENDAR

(All hours p. m. unless otherwise noted.)

Friday, April 22

8:30-11:55—Interfraternity Ball, Dining Hall.

Saturday, April 23

8:00 a. m.-6:30—N. S. F. A. Regional Conference.

9:00 a. m.-6:30—University Day.

7:15—Sociology Club meeting, Bucknell Hall.

8:30-11:55—Sigma Chi informal dance.

8:30-11:55—Lambda Chi Alpha informal dance.

8:30-11:55—Kappa Sigma informal dance.

Sunday, April 24

8:00 a. m.—N. S. F. A. Group Session, playroom.

Monday, April 25

8:00—An evening of Opera, Bucknell Hall.

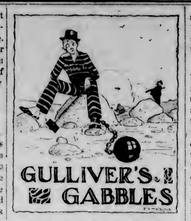
Tuesday, April 26

7:30—Sophomore Declamation Contest, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, April 28

2:30-5:00—Pi Beta Phi Founder's Day Tea, living room of Hunt Hall.

8:15—Cap and Dagger plays, Lewisburg High School.



THE SENIOR'S LAMENT

I feel very pensive and gloomy,
The depression is making me blue.
I often complain to my roomy
"Oh what'll I do when I'm through."

I'm really not fitted for working.
I couldn't do anything well.
It's not that my nature is shirking,
It's just the results of Bucknell.

I asked the Dean for suggestions,
He seemed like a good man and kind.
He asked me quite a few questions,
An said he'd see what he could find.

His letter, for which I was waiting,
Said I should quit being blue.
"I've looked up your scholastic average.
Don't worry, my boy, you're not through."

A kind friend has revealed to us a sure-fire way to make money in large amounts during the week of houseparties. However, we do not intend to take advantage of the information because we lack the necessary brutality of character so we will pass it on for what it may be worth. The secret is this: proceed at once to the various landladies of the town and sign up ALL available houseparty guest accommodations. Having thus cornered the market, you will then be in a position to sublet at your own terms, with prices ranged according to the moral tolerance of the proprietors. The only possible danger of failure is that the two o'clock dance floor may do away with the necessity for rooms.

We have another promotion scheme to offer—this time for the benefit of the coeds haven't been able to get off to a good start with the masculine sex. It should take the form of an advertisement something like the following.

LOST: Small silver vanity case. Return to Vivian Smith, Hunt Hall, 115 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes, good dancer, and very broadminded.

When the professors learn exactly what the students think of them, individually and collectively through the results of the recent survey, it is no more than right that they be given a chance to retaliate. This could take the form of a searching professorial analysis of the fraternities and sororities. The members of the faculty would be well revenged in applying to these groups some of the same questions which were applied to them. Imagine their learned glee as they rate the Sigma Chi's on appearance in class, the Phi Gam's on attendance at class, the Pi Phi's on what they think of them as persons, the K. D's on whether their influence is felt outside of class, and the Kappa Sig's on personal peculiarities. We could continue in this vein, but we're afraid of hurting someone's feelings.

Add Campus Personalities: They called him Woolley because he shrank from washing.

There have been vague mutterings about the campus of late concerning the inefficiency and sluggishness of the Senior Council. If those who feel this way could only have seen this august body at its latest meeting they would no longer look down upon its members as sluggish and inefficient persons. A motion was introduced to the effect that all members of the council be given complimentary tickets to the Interfraternity Ball. Anyone who says there was sluggishness attached to the passage of this motion lies in his teeth, by gad!

Personal Opinion

"EXCUSED FROM FINALS"

To The Editor:

Believing that students in college do not receive a large enough dose of mental stimulation, the Bucknell faculty some time ago decreed that all students, especially stressing seniors would have to take both the Carnegie exams and the finals this year, with the seniors receiving an extra pill, in the form of a mathematics exam, to swallow. All in all, it was another example of the intolerant disregard of student opinion on the part of our college faculty. Immediate protest arose at the time, but it was shortlived, due to the fact that most of the protesting individuals were quickly squelched.

In direct contrast to this occurence was the one at Lafayette. The progressive seniors of this institution, upon the attempted infliction of a similar ruling, rose as a body in protest against "an unwarranted imposition on the good will and good nature of the senior class," adding a hint that, if the ruling were enforced, they would "slack up" in their work on the Carnegie tests, thus impairing Lafayette's standing, and also that some of those members of the class scheduled to participate in the centennial pageant in May might withdraw. A few days after the uprising the faculty of that college met and adopted a plan by which about 75 percent of the seniors will not have to take the finals.

Our hats are off to Professor Orel S. Groner, of the Chemistry department, the only member of the Bucknell faculty progressive enough to excuse all seniors having a grade of "C" or better thus far in his course in physical chemistry from taking the final exam. He has shown a clear understanding of matters as they exist, so that the pre-med seniors may be grateful that at least one professor on this campus is thoroughly appreciative of student endeavor.

When a glass is filled to the brim, and another drop is added, an overflow is bound to occur. Aren't we hardened enough with obnoxious automobile and dance regulations, compulsory chapel, and gym, and "one-track-mind professors? What advantages do we receive from taking difficult Carnegie exams, and finals, too? George Gissing, known to most students of English literature, once remarked, "Work? I'm not afraid of work. But I'm looking for horizons. I never could find any. Aren't we looking for horizons? Are we foolish enough to consider a mere sheepskin as our goal?

We're not afraid of work. However, we'd like to see results. Carnegies mean nothing but a lot of red tape to go through. Yet they affect the prestige of Bucknell in this and other states. Students like to attend a school that has received a high rating in a competitive test. Under the present ruling the easiest way out for most students is to regard the Carnegies as so many days of recess from classes and to save their mental vaccination for the finals.

Two existing plans relieve students of their double burden. One is to resort to the plan offered by Bucknell in 1930, in which the Carnegies are given instead of the finals, with quality credits dished out to the highest point-scorers. The main fault of this plan is that it would necessitate a radical change of the faculty ruling. The second scheme is the Lafayette plan, in which all students having a rating of "C" or better in their respective courses on May 1 are excused from the finals. Its advantages are that it increases student interest in the Carnegies, with a resulting elevation of Bucknell's standing in the tests, and that it diminishes the amount of work in the correcting of final exam papers by the professors.

If each professor were to make his own ruling concerning both exams, the resulting confusion would not aid the students in any way; so that, to prevent such confusion, the faculty body should alter its former decree. Lafayette's faculty has shown that it is willing to meet the students on even terms, and Bucknell's faculty can do the same. Are we going to let Lafayette beat us off the gridiron?

—Senior.

CLIQUES MAKE NO MOVES; FEAR 3rd PARTY BLOC

(Continued from page 1)

meetings would be called. This revives an old practice which was abolished during the past few years because of the lack of necessity for it.

George J. Vetter, '33, junior class president, said, "In view of the fact that it is only fair to offer the non-fraternity men an opportunity to nominate men for the various offices, I shall call a meeting of the junior class for that purpose. The date will be announced later," he said.

Charles S. Roush, '34, sophomore class president said words of the same effect as Vetter, explaining that the date would be set and announced within a week.

Robert Bruce, '35, leader of the yearlings, assured the **Bucknellian** yesterday afternoon that a meeting of that class would be called within the week for the purpose of considering the creation of the two proposed new offices, those of assistant editor and assistant business manager of the **L'Agenda**. Following that meeting, or in conjunction with it, the nominations will be made. Full announcements of the date will be made, he said.

At a Senior Council meeting Monday night, President T. R. Hepler, '32, appointed the following election tellers to supervise the balloting on May 12: from the Phi Gam clique, for the junior class, W. H. Wood, for the sophomore class, Newton R. Ruch, for the freshman class, H. G. Roos; from the S. A. E. clique, juniors, Harry Fry, sophomores, Joseph L. Crowe, freshmen, Campbell Rutledge, lodge.

These men will meet in Bucknell Hall at 4 p. m. on May 12 to oversee the voting, and will count the ballots after the election in the registrar's office in Main College.

Mark Van Doren, professor of English at **Columbia**, in defending the faculty against the charge of the students that they were "murdering" the language, claimed that the students use more conservative grammar. As an example that our language is constantly changing, he stated that many experts now admit the correctness of "It's me."

WANTED

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WE want one student in this university to organize all-tour groups. Generous financial return to the man who qualifies. Also opportunity for interesting travel.

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This year three student group tours will be offered at 40% reduction from standard passenger rates, between June 1 and September 1. For example: this discount brings air trips from Miami to Havana down to $16.80. From our Texas terminal to Mexico City, $56.60. From Miami to Panama, with overnight stops at Jamaica, luncheon stops in Cuba and Colombia, only $108. Same student reductions to apply on our liners.

If you feel that you have the personality, the social position and collegiate standing to qualify as representative of our company on the campus, write immediately. Please give full particulars as to your personal qualifications and responsibility. Address: Mr. V. E. Cherea, General Traffic Manager, Pan American Airways System, 122 East 42d Street, New York, N. Y.

INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

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Women's Dining Hall

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'CRITICS TEND TO BE UNFAIR'

Cornelia Otis Skinner Comments On Dramatic Criticism In Interview

IS WORKING ON PLAY

Cornelia Otis Skinner feels that dramatic critics are inclined to be very unfair, "although they have been very nice to me," she said in an interview granted **The Bucknellian** during her visit to the Bucknell campus.

That critics were too personal, and judged a play not as a dramatic performance, but on the basis of the actors' personalities, were Miss Skinner's opinions.

"Too many first nights warp critics' opinions," said the noted actress. "They see many poor plays, plays that never run more than once or twice, that their criticism becomes bitter toward all. Some critics are not fair; they don't judge the play as a whole, but pick from it some part that looks well when written up in their particular styles," she said.

Miss Skinner occasionally goes to first nights with John Mason Brown, dramatic critic for the **New York Evening Post**. After some especially poor production, Brown often has remarked to her that such things are common in his work.

A playwright practically from childhood, Miss Skinner is now working on a play which she hopes will be produced in the fall. It is built about the life of Empress Eugenie. Miss Skinner let it be known that the red wig, which she would have to wear when taking part of the empress, suits her very well.

Both Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Fox have given Miss Skinner movie tests, and she has seen the M-G-M results. Despite her dread that they'd be unsatisfactory, Miss Skinner said they are "not so bad." Although the Fox proofs have not been sent her Miss Skinner is pleased with the work that company has planned for her.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Melrose's Classes to Give Program of Operatic Songs In Bucknell Hall

"An Evening of Songs From the Opera," is the title of a recital which will be given by the pupils of Miss Melicent M ..ss, of the School of Music, in Bucknell Hall Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The program will include the following: Prologue from "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo, Paul Conffer, '34; Duo: Sull' aria from "Il Nozze di Figaro," Mozart, Jean Petersen and Frances Rockwell; Faites-lui mes aveux from "Faust," Gounod, Dorothy Brauchti; Mon coeur s'ourve a ta voix from "Samson et Dalilah," Saint-Saens, Muried Marshall, '33; Violin obligato, Robert Gift, Le Charmant Oiseau, from "La Perle du Bresil," Robert, Janet Workman.

Trio from opera "La Gisconda," Ponchielli, Hazel Gravell, Inez Robison, Robert Workman; Vissi D'Arte, from opera La Tosca, Puccini, Phoebe Reinhart; Invocazino di Orfeo, Peri, Robert Workman; Lo Hear the Gentle Lark, Bishop, Hazel Gravell; Flute obligato, Norman Reed.

A. S. C. E. to Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

To commemorate the tenth anniversary of its establishment, the Bucknell student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a banquet at 6:30 p. m., April 29, at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury.

Professor C. A. Lindemann, former head of the department of civil engineering, Professor D. M. Griffith, present head of the department, and Mr. W. W. Portser, '05, have been selected as guest speakers. All alumni and students are invited.

The subscription price is $1.50, and tickets can be had from J. L. Logan, Kappa Sigma house, R. H. Smith, Theta Upsilon Omega house, or J. C. Warren, of 414 South Seventh Street, Lewisburg.

19 to 18 Score Gives Kappa Delta Women's Basketball Championship

Kappa Delta won the women's basketball championship for the second consecutive time when it beat Tri Delta in two of the three games played for the finals.

Throughout the season the K. D's played exceptionally well, and had suffered no defeats until the first game of the finals. They were too sure of themselves in this game and did not exert themselves sufficiently, with the result that Tri Delt beat them.

The first game of the finals was taken by Tri Delta in the close score of 23 to 21.

The second game, played Tuesday night, was a walk-away for Kappa Delta. Neither team played at all well, and the K. D's piled up point after point through lucky shots by Marge Park, '34. The game ended with the score 26 to 9. Ethel Hammer, '35, played a very good game for the Tri Delts.

On Wednesday night, both teams came on the floor almost literally on tip-toe. The cup would go to whoever won this game. From the very start the game was fast, rough, and accurate. The passing on both sides was good, but the K. D's won by one point, the final score being 19 to 18.

Neither team seemed able to get a sufficient lead in score to fluster the other team. One team made a basket and immediately the slight lead would be taken away by a basket at the other end. At the half the score was 10 for all.

The second half started in a whirl with the Tri Delts making a wild shot good. Almost immediately they made another basket. Then on a Tri Delt foul, K. D. put the ball in for one point. The quarter ended with the score 16 to 13.

With two and a half minutes to play, and "Steve" Williams, '32, toeing the mark for a foul shot, the score 18 to 17 against the K. D's, time out was called. With the whistle, "Steve" shot and missed, but Betty Mayhew, '34, made a goal and the score was 19 to 18 for the K. D's.

Then, with but a minute left to play, the Tri Delts were about to shoot a foul when time out was called the second time. The suspense was terrific, but with the whistle, the ball did not make the basket. A few moments later the game ended with the score still 19 to 18.

The game was well-played by every player, but it was the guards who shone exceptionally well, particularly Nan Park, '33, and Millie Davis, '34, for the K. D's and Thelma Swenson, '32, for the Tri Delts.

PROFESSOR ORTH ASKS COOPERATION

Wishes Students Who Speak Pennsylvania Dutch to Help In Dialect Survey

Students who speak Pennsylvania German are invited to cooperate in Karl Orth's study of pronunciation by reading or him a short section of the dialect on which he is making a comparison of the pronunciation of the various districts.

Professor Orth is anxious to have at least one subject from each of the following counties: Lehigh, Berks, Lebanon, Lancaster, Dauphin, Union, Snyder, Juniata, Perry, Huntingdon, Bedford, Somerset, Fulton, Franklin, Cumberland, Mifflin, Adams, York, Monroe, Bucks, Schuylkill, Center, Carbon, Montgomery, Northumberland, Blair, Cambria, Westmoreland, Fayette, Luzerne, and from the following counties in Maryland: Carroll, Washington, Garrett, Baltimore, Allegheny and Frederick.

Any one willing to cooperate in the study may make an appointment by speaking to Professor Orth who will arrange for a reading. The work he is doing is of unusual value in helping to determine the origin and relationship of the dialects spoken in various parts of Pennsylvania.

Lost and Found Traffic Becoming a Bit Jammed

"Business is picking up," said "Sam" Crabb, president of the Bucknell chapter of "lost and found department," in an exclusive interview with a **Bucknellian** representative this morning.

"Gloves," the potentate said, "seem to be the most forgotten article, now that spring is here. A hasty inventory of the stock on hand revealed 20 some pairs of "gauntlets," mostly womens. At least a dozen books, belonging mostly to freshmen, are also unclaimed, as are some notebooks, the latter, contain notes on "Greek Civ," Music, and Spanish. One top coat, three trench coats, and four hats also have been left behind by students, who were "so-taken-up-with-their-work," that they "just forgot them."

Sam says, "Its been a long time since men's umbrellas have been found, even the professors' wives are becoming lax in compelling their husbands to carry the traditional rainsticks."

An editorial in the **South Carolina** paper against the profits from the supply bureau being used to support the athletic teams contained the following: "When a man purchases a book he understands that he is buying a book, not a football uniform, tuition, or railroad mileage for an athlete."

FRATERNITY NINES

P. L. T., 6—S. K., 5

This was the only close game played in the Wednesday session of Interfraternity baseball. Both teams featured fast fielding and fine pitching.

K. S., 15—S. A. M., 1

K. S. had an easy afternoon with the S. A. M. team and slugged away throughout the afternoon. Logan was the individual star for K. S.

T. U. O., 14—D. S., 3

The Demies could offer little opposition to the hard hitting T. U. O. and were forced to accept a 14 to 3 lacing. Good fielding aided the T. U. O. outfit.

P. G. D., 14—A. C. M., 3

A slugging bee as far as Phi Gam was concerned. Bad support aided in the downfall of the A. C. M.

Stewart Conducts Field Trip To the Seven Mountains

Dr. and Mrs. Norman H. Stewart conducted 16 students on a field trip into the Seven Mountains Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of collecting and studying wild life in connection with the systematic vertibrate course.

Feeding the large speckled brook trout in the pond at Haley John's Farm, was the feature of the trip. The trout, some of which were more than 15 inches long, were so tame that they practically ate out of the students' hands.

Some sunfish, frogs, salamanders, tadpoles, and various water insects were brought back for observation. Several rare four-toed salamanders were found, as well as the difficult to find "peeper" frog, the smallest of the frog family.

Grouse, rabbits, and many varieties of birds were seen. Beaver houses and beaver cutings were also found.

The party had a chicken and waffle supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Benner, at Woodward, and returned to school.

All classes at **Brigham Young University** are open to the unemployed without credit. To obtain admittance to these classes the person must produce a reliable evidence that he or she is unemployed.

SPORTS LEAGUE TO BE EXTENDED

Baseball Group May Be Joined By Gettysburg, Albright, and Franklin and Marshall

LEAGUE LIMITED TO NINE

Additional members for the newly-formed Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Baseball League, of which Bucknell is a member, seem likely after a meeting of the association held this week.

Gettysburg, Albright, and Franklin and Marshall are the three new institutions that will probably have their baseball nines entered in the new league. Gettysburg was champion of the Eastern Pennsylvania Basketball League.

A motion was made at the meeting by Coach Halas, Drexel representative, to limit the league membership to nine teams. This motion was seconded and passed.

If these aforementioned teams enter the league, along with Drexel, Bucknell, Juniata, Ursinus, and Lebanon Valley, the league will be one of the strongest in intercollegiate circles. Everything points to as much success for the baseball league in its first years as the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League experienced in its first season.

The next meeting of the league will be held in Philadelphia at the Penn A. C. on April 30.

BUCKNELL LISTED IN REPORT

One of 152 Colleges to Supply Information of Educational Psychological Exams

The April number of the **Educational Record** carries a report by I. L. Thurstone and Thelma Gwinn Thurstone of the 1931 edition of the American Council on Education Psychological Examination. Bucknell is one of the 152 colleges which furnished the 41,369 students reported upon. Bucknell shares with Colby College in Waterville, Maine, the honor of 31st place, with a median gross score of 165.48.

The highest median score was made by Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania. This score reached the imposing height of 291.67. Wells College, Aurora, New York, was second with a medium score of 213.89.

It is pointed out that on the artificial language test, which is a subdivision of the whole test, the women did considerably better than the men. On the arithmetic test the men did conspicuously better than the women. On the whole there is little difference between the performance of men and women. Analysis shows that the test for 1931 was probably a little easier than previous editions, and also that the colleges are raising their entrance requirements.

The report shows that the correlation between test scores and scholarship have averaged around .50 in a great many colleges. The office of the Dean of Freshmen has found a correlation of .476 for Bucknell freshmen.

The report by Dr. Thurstone seems to substantiate the opinion advanced earlier in the spring in "A Personnel Study of the Class of 1935" by the office of Dean of Freshmen to the effect that the class of 1935 is a superior class.

The hatters of the English university town of **Oxford** are displaying colored, hard felt hats for student wear. One of these hats is described as having a brilliant scarlet brim and crown with a white band.

Senior Council Sure To Appear at Ball

This is a true story.

Once upon a time there was a group of fraternity presidents which was known as the Senior Council. Now this group met often and had a lot of work to do. It so happened that in the year of the Deepest Depression the Council had charge of a swell party, called the Interfraternity Ball.

Now because there was a depression, and because the Council was made up of such shrewd financiers, it voted each and every fraternity president a complimentary ticket to the Ball. It is needless to say that the measure was passed unanimously.

And that's why there are going to be at least 16 couples present at the party tonight.

FOOTLIGHTS BLAZE ANEW FOR ONE-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

and Charles Kothe as Walter, complete a cast worthy of presenting this satirical melodrama which ran a close second in the competition for the honorary dramatic fraternity's choice.

The part of "Phippe" in Stanley Houghton's side-splitting comedy of the same name, has been well cast in Franklin Bower. Bower has been one of the most popular actors at Bucknell for the past few years and is to be commended on his ability in playing a wide variety of characters. Sir Gerald will be taken by James Lee, known for his work in many Cap and Dagger plays. The part of Lady Fanny will be taken by Madeline Berg, who is pledged to the dramatic club an who has already proved her potentialities in the try-out plays. "Phippe" has met with popular approval in its numerous presentations. It has enjoyed success on the legitimate stage and has often been chosen for amateur production because of its delightful mirth.

Little may be said about "Pardon Me," the skit which is known as "the shortest play ever written." This drama which is complete in every respect regardless of its brevity, will be one of the most talked about plays ever to be given at Bucknell and will provide plenty of thrill and entertainment for the spectators.

At the completion of the evening's entertainment, Eunice Swan will be presented with the Theta Alpha Phi prize, following the custom which was started last year. Plans are under way for the commencement of a new contest again this semester for an original one-act play, and it is expected that many play-wrights will enter the competition.

ALUMNI FUND TO AID STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni Fund which will be revoted to this end."

The Alumni Monthly stated that it is urgent that the response be immediate. There is a university ruling that all seniors must have their bills paid by May 1 to be eligible for graduation, but it is probable that a further extension will be granted to members of the class of '32, pending the response to the fund.

The money which is contributed by the alumni will be checked directly to the University to pay student accounts and notes accepted from the students.

SEND YOUR PARENTS
THE BUCKNELLIAN

MARION ROOT, '35, WINS CONTEST

Three Women Compete for Prize In Declamation Before Frosh Assembly

GIVES 'WHEEL OF TIME'

Marion Root, '35, was adjudged winner of the freshman declamation contest for women held at assembly in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday morning. Miss Root rendered "The Wheels of Time," by Florence Barclay.

The two others contestants were Ann Orr, who recited "To a Contemporary Bunk-Shooter" by Carl Sandburg, and Edna Hutchinson who had as her selection, "Congo," by Vachel Lindsay.

Station WJBU will broadcast the sophomore contest in public speaking which will be held in Bucknell Hall next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Six members of the class of '34, will compete and they will be judged by the students of Prof. J. P. Whyte's class in use and hygiene of the voice which will meet at the S. A. E. house to listen in.

The sophomores who will be heard in the contest are: Kathryne T. Symington, Walter W. Ruch, John B Dempsey, S. B. Walker, H. E. Kenseth, Isadore I. Zlotkin and Sanford Barcus.

Finals in the three junior speaking contests, the Gretzinger Prize for Oratory and the two debate prizes, will be held in regular upperclass assembly on Tuesday and Friday of next week, with seven participating.

The freshman class will hear Darrell S. Johnson, Leonard V. Kachel, and George L. McGaughey speak in the finals of the Freshman men's declamation contest which will take place during assembly period on Tuesday in Bucknell Hall.

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2. Contemplated borrowing?
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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932. NUMBER 27

BISON NINE, SUBDUED BY ARMY, DRILLS FOR DREXEL SATURDAY; PITCHING STAFF LACKS VIGOR

Drexel, First Opponent in Newly-Formed Eastern Pennsylvania League

PRACTICE SHOWS WELL

Bucknell baseball followers will be able to witness the team in action Saturday afternoon when it meets Drexel's baseball aggregation at Loomis field. This will be Bucknell's first contest with an opponent in the newly-formed Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League.

The game with Army has shown the need for more practice; especially in the hurling department. Trudnak and Fendrich were weak, and the cadets slugged away almost at will. The hitting, with the exception of Charlie Mills, was also ineffective. It is hoped that continuous practice will erase both the pitching and hitting shortcomings.

Coach Snavely is putting his diamond men through stiff workouts this week, and the team promises to be in far better shape for the game Saturday than it was at West Point. Much practice is also needed in fielding, and the squad is hard at work correcting the loose fielding errors which proved disastrous in the game with the Cadets.

Following the game here Saturday afternoon, the Snavelymen will travel to Drexel Thursday to meet the Philadelphia men in a return game. This arrangement of meeting an opponent at home and then meeting that same opponent on the opponent's home diamond will hold for all members of the newly-formed league: Drexel, Juniata, Ursinus, Susquehanna, and Temple.

Slugfest for Army Proves Fatal to Bisons In First Tilt

ARMY WELL-DRILLED

Army took the Bisons into camp last Saturday by the overwhelming score of 19 to 2 in the opening game of the season. Coughlin pitched a fine game for the West Pointers, striking out 13 men and holding the Bisons to eight scattered hits.

Bucknell drew first blood when Bean singled in the second inning, but was left stranded on first when the next two men were put out on grounders. The third inning proved to be a repetition of the second. Shaw walked but was forced out at second on Rush's single. Neid walked, putting a man on first and second, but Army tightened up and retired the side on the third strikeout of the game.

Starting off the fourth inning, Bean singled, and Mills and Trudnak followed in quick order, sending Bean home for the first Bison counter. However, the Army returned in its half of the canto and by virtue of lanching four hits, collected four runs to go into the lead, before the side was retired. Again the Bisons made a noble effort in the fifth inning after Vetter singled and Peters brought him home with a pretty double. Here again, a rally was nipped in the bud when Coughlin tightened up and struck out the next man.

Trudnak played and pitched a sweet game of ball until he was taken out in the fourth. Ed Fendrich, pitcher on last year's frosh squad, was sent into the fray, but his lack of experience was evident and Army had no trouble in hitting him

Bunching a total of thirteen hits in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, Army garnered 16 runs and was never headed. Lee Young went on the mound for the Bisons in an effort to stop the slugfest and succeeded in holding down the Cadets and retired the side.

Army's playing from the fourth inning on was practically flawless and the Bisons were unable to make any kind of showing. Seven of the last 13 men to face Coughlin were retired on strikeouts two were walked, and the remainder were put out at first.

The fact that the Bisons lacked practice was very evident. The team seemed to have a great deal of individual potentialities, but was unable to play together and present any kind of teamwork. Army on the other hand, had been practicing for a few weeks and was able to offer a team with some experience.

"Vesey" Ruch came through with a pretty game behind the plate, and contributed two hits, emulating some of the fine work he did last year with the frosh team. Bean at second and Peters at first played flashy games and will no doubt hold down those berths for the remainder of the season. No one person stood out for the Army save the pitcher.

SIGMA CHIS WIN IN VOLLEY LEAGUE

Sigma Chi's volley ball team went into undisputed possession of first place in league two when it defeated Sigma Alpha Mu Monday in two successive contests. Tonight the latter team will meet Alpha Phi Delta to decide the runners-up position and the right to meet the winner of league one. Sigma Chi will play the second team of league one in a semi-final round.

The faculty still lends in league one but is being hard pushed by several teams. Tonight the standing of both leagues will be definitely settled.

The finals will take place as soon as possible in order to permit fraternities to center their attention on interfraternity baseball. The cup which will be given to the winner is one of the handsomest cups to be presented to any fraternity. It is a silver cup standing 11 inches in height.

West Virginia Wesleyan College has taken active interest in the study of gliding, and have a glider of their own for practice flights. Those students interested have organized what is known as the Wesleyan Glider Club.

FRATERNITY NINES

S. C. 18—P. G. D. 10

Behind the loaded bats of the Sigma Chi's and the general effectiveness of Rose, the "Sigs" took a long drawn out battle from the "Fijis," 18 to 10 Friday. Henderson featured in the field and at bat for the Sigma Chi's, while Marter starred at third base for the losers.

A. C. M., 12—S. A. M., 4

Alpha Chi Mu had an easy time Friday in trouncing the "Sammies," 12 to 4. Phillips, A. X. M. pitcher, held the S. A. M. crew to two hits, one of them, a double by Wasserman, was the only bright spot in a gloomy afternoon for the S. A. M's. Alpha Chi Mu presented a well-balanced team and looked much better than they did in their opening game with Kappa Sigs.

T. U. O., 19—P. L. T., 2

Another one-sided affair, as the score indicates, was the T. U. O.-P. L. T. game Friday. The T. U. O. crew took the P. L. T. nine into camp to the tune of 19 to 2. Kemp pitched airtight ball and had the P. L. T's. well under control.

P. K. P., 9—Non-Frat, 0

Phi Kappa Psi was awarded a 9 to 0 forfeit win over the Non-Frat's when the "Independents" failed to appear for their scheduled game.

D. S., 11—A. P. D., 10

In the first overtime game of the year the "Demies" took a hard fought contest from Alpha Phi Delta in an eight inning game by the score of 11 to 10 Monday. With one out in the last of the eight, Kenneth hit the first ball pitched into deep center field for a home run. The A. P. D's waged a great uphill battle, scoring nine runs in the seventh inning to tie the score.

S. A. E., 14—K. D. R., 4

Chenoweth, pitching for S. A. E., looked like a million dollars as the S. A. E's tamed the K. D. R. nine, 14 to 4, Monday. Fry led the hitters as the winners toyed with the hapless K. D. R. crew. A liberal comedy of errors contributed to the afternoons festivities.

B. K., 16—L. C. A., 4

Beta Kappa opened up with a bang as Wilson, first man up crashed a long homer to left center. Beta Kappa scored at will throughout the remainder of the game. Flexer pitched a beautiful game for the winners and looked plenty good.

LEAGUE STANDING

League I	W.	L.	Per.
S. A. E.	1	0	1.000
B. K.	1	0	1.000
K. S.	1	0	1.000
S. X.	1	0	1.000
A. X. M.	1	1	.500
K. D. R.	0	1	.000
L. C. A.	0	1	.000
S. A. M.	0	1	.000
P. G. D.	0	1	.000

(Continued on page 7.)

NETSTERS MEET BLOOMSBURG S.T.C. IN FIRST TRY

Five Men, Three Are Veterans, to Make Trip Upstate With Capt. Siede

FIRST MATCH CALLED

The Bison tennis squad will again attempt to swing into action tomorrow against Bloomsburg State Teacher's college if the weather permits, rain and cold so far having prevented the team from engaging in practice or a meet.

The meet with Bloomsburg will be played away from home, and will be the first trip for the netmen. Five men will probably make the trip; Captain Siede, Englerth, Halpern, Roger, and Greene. The first three are veterans and are expected to have a banner year in the present campaign. Roger is a sophomore, but has already proved his worth by his consistent playing last year. Greene is only a freshman, but may be taken along because of his promising showing in fall practices.

A victory in the first match of the season would go a long way toward insuring a successful tennis year. This squad will also have the advantage of being a veteran team with enough experience to win a great majority of its contests.

Bucknell Golfers Take Drubbing From Lafayette

Golf Match Ends in Clean Sweep For Easton Collegians; Score 6 to 0

Bucknell's golfers opened their season Saturday when they suffered a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Lafayette linksmen, on the Wolf Hollow golf course at Delaware Water Gap.

The Easton collegians made a clean sweep of the one ball and two ball matches.

Summaries:

Reinhart, Lafayette, defeated Fagan, Bucknell, 1 up.

Taylor, Lafayette, defeated Jett, Bucknell, 3 and 2.

Powers, Lafayette, defeated Parsons, Bucknell, 7 and 6.

Brewer, Lafayette, defeated Grauer, Bucknell, 3 and 2.

Reinhart and Taylor, Lafayette, defeated Fagan and Jett, Bucknell, 2 and 1.

Powers and Brewer, Lafayette, defeated Parsons and Grauer, Bucknell, 5 and 4.

GYMGLIMS

By William Dando, '34

Saturday proved to be a bad day for the Bisons on the sport calendar. Army defeated the baseball team, Lafayette ran away with the golf match, and Dickinson burned up the cinder path to defeat the track team.

—B—

Coughlin of the Army proved to be just a little too good for the Bucknell hitters and retired no less than 13 men on strikeouts before the game ended. This coupled with the fact that his teammates had a good day at the plate accounted for the 19 to 2 win for the cadets.

—B—

But who can expect a team to open up the season with only a few days of practice and hand in a decent score? Saturday the Bisons meet Drexel on Loomis Field in the first home game. They will have had a week's more practice and there should be a great improvement in the playing.

—B—

Bucknell has a baseball team this year with quite a few outstanding players. "Steve" Trudnak, veteran pitcher for many years, pitched a nice game for the few innings he was in the Army game and will be the Bison backbone for the year. Three men coming up from the frosh squad also show great promise. Ruch, Peters and Bean handled themselves well at West Point and will fill several vacant berths.

The tennis team goes into action this Saturay in its opening match against Bloomsburg State Teacher's College. Four regulars are back from last year and the team has great possibilities. Siede, Englerth Halpern, and Roger are the veterans who will probably be accompanied by Greene.

—B—

The freshman track team was taken over by a 90 to 33 score at Dickinson last Saturday. But a new highlight appeared on the Bucknell scoring card in the person of Rhea, former Mercersburg Academy star. Rhea took first in the discus throw and pole vault, tied for first in the high jump, took second in the shotput and third in the broad jump. That's enough for any man to do in one afternoon.

—B—

The Bucknell golf team meets Franklin and Marshall College on the home links this Saturday. The Bisons lost last Saturday to Lafayette but have been practicing all this week and expect to take the first home match.

—B—

The strength of the Bucknell varsity track team in the weight events was evidenced in the meet against Dickinson College last Saturday. Dempsey, Monta, and Jamey took all three places in the shotput, while James and Dempsey took second and third in the discus.

VARSITY TRACKMEN OPEN HOME SEASON AGAINST LAFAYETTE; DEFEATED BY DICKINSONIANS

Carlisle Tracksters Show Superiority in Decisive Victory

FROSH OVERWHELMED

Meet in Stadium Saturday Will Test the Mettle Of Squad

TEAM SHIFTED

The Dickinson College trackmen scored a decisive 74 to 52 win over the Bucknell varsity track team at Carlisle Saturday, while the red and white yearlings walked away with the Bucknell frosh, 90 to 33.

Randall and MacKenzie were high scorers for the Bucknell varsity, each accounting for eight points. Randall took first in the mile and second in the 880, while MacKenzie won the high jump and came in second in the 220-yard hurdles.

Kennedy, of Dickinson, was individual high scorer in the varsity meet, taking first in the pole vault and broad jump, second in the high jump, and third in the 100, 220 and javelin, for a total of 16 points. Day, of Dickinson, run the hundred in 10 1-5 seconds, taking first place.

Bucknell's varsity was especially strong in the weights, taking all three places in the shotput, and placing second and third in the discus.

In the frosh meet, Rhea, of Bucknell, lead the scoring by taking first in the discus and pole vault, second in the shotput, third in the broad jump, and tying for first in the high jump. Rhea, former Mercersburg Academy athlete, is a versatile tracketer, and should do well in the following meets. Vogel, of Bucknell, was Rhea's running mate in the weights, taking third in the discus.

Heers was the outstanding Dickinson man in the freshman meet, coming in first in the 100, 220, and quarter mile sprints. In both meets, the broad jump was won by the Dickinson leapers with the identical distance of 19 feet, 9 inches.

Varsity summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Day, D.; second, Gothie, D.; third, Kennedy, D. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. 220-yard dash—Won by Day, D.; second, Syzpulski, B.; third, Kennedy, D. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Gothie, D.; second, Johnson, D.; third, Simonsen, B. Time, 55 1-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Lehman, D.; second, Randall, B.; third, Moll, B. Time 2 minutes, 11 3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Randall, B.; second, Atkinson, D.; third, Zug, D. Time, 5 minutes, 7 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Booth, B.; second, Davis, D.; third, Holley, D. Time, 11 minutes, 29 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Davidson, D.; second, MacKenzie, B.; third, Abernethy, B. Time 16 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Davidson, D.; second, Gothie, D.; third, Sullivan, B. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

High jump—Won by MacKenzie, B.; tied for second, Kennedy, D.; Hansell, D.; Groves, D. Height 5 feet, 5 1-4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Kennedy, D.; second, Wells, B.; third, Strouse, B. Distance, 19 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kennedy, D.; second, Wells, B.; third, Sullivan, B. Height, 10 feet, 5 1-4 inches.

Discus—Won by Meyers, D.; second James, B.; third, Dempsey, B. Distances, 110 feet, 11¾ inches.

Shotput—Won by Dempsey, B.; second, Monta, B.; third, James, B. Distance, 37 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by Fowler, D.; second, Elias, B.; third, Kennedy, D. Distance, 157 feet, 8 inches.

Freshman summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Beers, D.; second, Harvey, D.; third, Andrews, B. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Beers, D.; second, Harvey, D.; third, Fitzgerald, B. Time, 25 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Beers, D.; second, Clarke, D.; third, Smigel, D. Time, 59 3-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Haigh, D.; second, Clarke, D.; third, Donavon, B. Time, 2 minutes, 23 3-5 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Feeney, B.; second, Copper, B.; third, Haigh, D. Time, 5 minutes, 30 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Green, D.; second, Wilson, B.; third, Smigel, D. Time, 12 minutes, 29 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Bartley, D.; second, Fleisher, D. Time, 21 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Finney, D.; second, Clarke, D.; third, Feeney, B. Time, 29 3-5 seconds.

High jump—Tied for first, Rhea, B.; Scott, D.; Finney, D. Height, 5 feet, 2 1-4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Fleisher, D.; second, Finney, D.; third, Rhea, B. Distance, 19 feet, 9 inches.

(Continued on Page 7.)

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NEW PENITENTIARY TO BE GOOD FIELD FOR SOCIOLOGISTS

Administrations of University And Federal Institution to Cooperate

GUARD SCHOOL HERE

That a spirit of cooperation and friendly relationship will exist between Bucknell and the new Northeastern Federal Penitentiary on the outskirts of Lewisburg was indicated here today when Professor R. L. Sutherland, head of the department of sociology, made the statement that next year's sociology classes will do research work at the prison.

The penal institution will be operating by September. Authorities at Washington are planning to establish a guard school of instruction for the training of prison guards and keepers at the new penitentiary. Permission has been given by President Homer P. Rainey to use various class rooms on the Hill during Summer School for these instruction purposes.

May Do Research Work

The authorities in turn have extended the use of the new institution for research work in sociology to Bucknell students. Professor Sutherland plans to have his criminology and advanced sociology students do considerable individual case-history work at the penitentiary, as well as to study actual penal conditions, in what is termed "the most modernly scientific and up-to-the-minute prison in the world."

Present plans call for complete records, examinations, and histories of all prisoners confined in the institution. Special psychological and sociological workers will be employed. Educational and physical tests will be given the inmates, and complete and accurate ratings made of them in all fields. All of this work will be of particular interest to sociology students.

H. C. Hill, Warden

Announcement was made early this week of the appointment of Henry C. Hill, former warden of the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet, as warden of the Northeastern penitentiary here. The new warden comes from Professor Sutherland's home city, and his son was a classmate of Professor Sutherland.

Hill has been warden at Joliet since 1929. He will receive a salary of $6,500 in his new post. Born at Hamilton, Ill., in 1877, he commanded Battery A, 1st Illinois artillery, in the Spanish-American war, and was a major of infantry in the World War.

FRATERNITY NINES SWING INTO ACTION

(Continued from page 6)

League II	W.	L.	Per.
P. K. P.	2	0	1.000
T. U. O.	1	0	1.000
D. S.	1	0	1.000
P. K.	0	0	.000
A. P. D.	0	1	.000
D. K. P.	0	1	.000
P. L. T.	0	1	.000
Non-Frat	0	1	.000
A. P. D.	0	1	.000

Games Tomorrow

S. A. E. vs. S. C.
B. K. vs. K. S.
N. F. vs. D. K. P.
P. K. P. vs. P. K.

One-third of the student council of Temple University resigned claiming that they no longer represent the students inasmuch as all their power has been withdrawn and they can only ratify measures which have been authorized by the university authorities.

VARSITY TRACKMEN LOSE TO DICKINSON

(Continued from page 6.)

Pole vault—Won by Rhea, B.; second, Scott, D. Height, 9 feet, 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Rhea, B.; second, Weintrant, D.; third, Vogel, B. Distance, 106 feet, 3 inches.

Shotput—Won by Crosswell, D.; second, Rhea, B.; third, Danet, D. Distance, 36 feet, 4 inches.

Starter—Tom Zerbe, Penn State. Timers — Norcross, MacGregor. Judges—Vulliemier, Thomas, Wing Heber. Scorer—Rogers. Announcer—Berlan.

L'AGENDA TO BE OUT LATE IN MAY

Modernistic Art Theme Used In 1933 Yearbook Printed In Black and Silver

With practically all copy and photographs in for L'Agenda, present work indicates that the annual junior publication will probably come from the press late in May, William S. Lining, editor-in-chief of the book, told the Bucknellian this week.

The feature of the book this year will be the modernistic art theme employed. The cover, finished in black and silver, will be especially attractive. The entire book will be printed in black and silver. The use of silver ink in the printing industry is very recent, and L'Agenda is one of the few year books to use this process.

The following organizations have not yet turned in their writeups, containing a list of their officers and members: Druids, Friars, Cap and Dagger, Women's Athletic Association, Pan-Hellenic Council, Pi Delta Epsilon, Nu Phi Epsilon, Y. W. C. A., Delta Mu Delta, Freshman Choir, American Society of Civil Engineers, and University Band. The presidents or heads of these groups are asked to turn in these writeups to the editor immediately.

Cornelia Otis Skinner To Be Queen Elizabeth In Bryn Mawr Fete

Actress is Member of Class of 1922 Of That Institution; Is Now Appearing in Philadelphia

Cornelia Otis Skinner, who scored such a dramatic hit here Thursday evening when she appeared as an artist course attraction, will have the role of Queen Elizabeth in the annual Elizabethan May Day fete to be given at Bryn Mawr College, May 6 and 7, that college announced yesterday.

Miss Skinner is the daughter of Mr. Otis Skinner, and a member of the class of 1922 at Bryn Mawr. Directly from Bucknell, the famous stage star travelled to Philadelphia where she opened at the Broad Street theatre and is now appearing in "The Wives of Henry VIII," in which she scored a huge success on Broadway.

The May Day pageant at Bryn Mawr is traditionally famous. Plans for the pageant this year call for a procession led by the Queen and her court from Pembroke Arch to Merion Green where the crowning of the May Queen, Miss Cornelia Drake, of Miami, Fla., and Lenox, Mass., a member of the junior class, will take place. The maypole dances will then take place, followed by traditional folk dances and revels. At the same time, five old English plays will be given by groups on different parts of the campus.

Men at the University of Washington have no excuse for dusty and unpolished shoes. The coeds are shining shoes on the campus to provide a fund for medical aid of needy students.

Send The Bucknellian Home

DELTA PHI ALPHA HAS INSTALLATION

Rockwell, Orth, Gies, Speakers At an Informal Banquet Following Ceremonies

20 CHARTER MEMBERS

Following the formal installation of Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, a banquet was held by the 20 charter members and their guests at the Fireside Coffee House last night.

Frederick M. Offenkrantz, '33, president of the group, acted as toastmaster. The invocation was given by Herbert Wenner, '34. Professors L. L. Rockwell and Karl Orth, and Paul Gies were the speakers of the evening. Mrs. Rockwell and Mrs. Orth were also guests at the banquet.

Those who are charter members of Phi chapter of Delta Phi Alpha are: Gladys Haase, '32, Doris Haines, '34, Edith Hasselberger, '34, Anne Landis, '33, Marie Petruschak, '34, Marguerite Schafer, '33, Edna Schneider, '34, Dorothy Schultz, '33, Edna Wagner, '32, James Colavita, '33, David Davis, '32, Harry Eisenberg, '32, Charles Friedman, '33 Sidney Lintz, '33, Frederick Offenkrantz, '33, Frederick Ort, '33, Daniel Solomon, '32, Albert Tewksbury, '33, Abe Wasserman, '33, and Herbert Wenner, '34.

COED NETSTERS IN DIFFICULTY ON COURTS

In three to six inches of dust, overlaid and undermined with stones, coeds have been playing tennis on the faculty court.

"Just to develop their style," they say, but who could develop a style when a ball bounces at perfect right angles. The principle practice they could get would be a quick change from a forehand stroke to a backhand.

The net hangs about two feet above the dust. The fun in the game is to decide whether the ball goes under the net completely so that net swings freely in the wind, whether it goes through one of the many large peepholes, or whether it actually clears the two feet and sails clean over.

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UNIVERSITY DAY
APRIL 23, 1932
We all want the best student body that we can get. We know several who will make the ideal kind of student and companion.
On April 23, the various fraternities are going to entertain those high-school men who show promise of becoming good college men. Is your friend on the list?
Send in his name and give him the opportunity of seeing Bucknell and of meeting the fraternity men on the campus. Use the blank below.

Mr. H. W. Holter, Registrar.
Bucknell University.
Lewisburg, Pa.
Please record this young man, a senior in high school, as a prospective student, send him literature, and extend him an invitation to attend University Day, on April 23, 1932.
Name (last name first) .....
Address .....
School .....
Scholastic Honors .....
Scholastic Standing (check ✓): Excellent Good Fair
Activities (check ✓):
Band, Baseball, Boxing, Class Officer, Debating, Dramatics, Fencing, Football, Glee Club, Golf, Hockey, Lacrosse, Manager, Musical Clubs, Orchestra, Rowing, School Paper, Soccer, Swimming, Tennis, Track, Wrestling, Year Book
Signed .....
Address .....

DR. KOO SPEAKER AT FIRST ANNUAL STUDENT MOVEMENT DINNER

Faculty and student representatives of four colleges, together with a large number of townspeople, attended the first annual Student Christian Movement Dinner, held in the Dining Hall Wednesday evening on the occasion of the beginning of the new year in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

There were 150 people in attendance when toastmaster George Abernethy, '32, introduced the first speaker of the evening. Among the notables who were present were Dr. T. Z. Koo, Oriental vice chairman of the Student Christian Movement, President and Mrs. Rainey, President and Mrs. G. Morris Smith of Susquehanna University, and numerous faculty members from Bloomsburg State Teachers College and Penn State College.

One of the features of the evening was the induction of the recently elected officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing school year. This ceremony was performed by Professor John H. Eisenhauer, chairman of the advisory council and associate professor of education in the University. The new officers who were inducted into office at the dinner were: president, Alfred Haas; vice president, Owen Saidler; secretary, Franklin Cook; treasurer, Edward Smith; council representative, Edward Wilms.

The speakers of the evening, in order of their appearance were: Mr. Walter Hopper, '32, Mr. Bert Cohen, '32, Mr. Samuel Woolley, '32, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Mr. L. C. Wilson, Dr. T. Z. Koo, and Alfred Haas, '33.

Hopper, who was introduced by the toastmaster as one of the most ambitious workers in the Y. M. C. A., spoke briefly on the value of the organization to himself. Cohen, representing the Jewish work of the Y. M. C. A., told of the value of the group as a common means of tearing down racial barriers at the school. Woolley, who served as treasurer of the "Y" for the past year, took the opportunity to express his personal appreciation to the group for its aid to him.

Following the three student speakers Dr. T. Z. Koo was introduced as an able player of the flute. In response, he rendered two Oriental selections which were very well received. He received a tremendous ovation from the gathering when he was presented to them.

Bucknell's president came next on the program and spoke at some length on the general topic, "Values of the Student Christian Movement." Dr. Rainey cited several personal examples of the beneficial results of this type of work, and stamped it with his heartiest indorsement as a move well-worth all the effort that was placed upon it.

Immediately following Dr. Rainey, L. C. Wilson, executive secretary of the Middle Atlantic area of the Student Christian Movement, gave a brief address stressing the imperativeness of continuing this work as a method of insuring international good-will. He extended his congratulations to the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. for its splendid work.

The climax of the evening came when Dr. T. Z. Koo gave his last address at Bucknell. Taking advantage of the opportunity to thank the responsible organizations for his pleasant stay at the University, Dr. Koo then pointed out the values of the Student Christian Movement from the international and the national viewpoints.

In the same clear, well-spoken English that has characterized all of his addresses at Bucknell, he told of his experiences in the service of the Movement as visiting lecturer in Australia, England, and America. In Australia he was accorded the distinction of being the only Chinese person to ever have civic receptions staged in his honor.

The new president of the Y. M. C. A., Alfred Haas, brought the speeches of the evening to an end by presenting Dr. Koo with an illustrated booklet of Bucknell University which bore the signatures of all present at the Dinner. Accompanying the names was a brief message to the Student Christian Movement leaders in China. Dr. Koo accepted the booklet, assuring Haas that it would be taken to China on his return and published in the Movement publication in that country.

The dinner was brought to an impressive conclusion when the group of people stood in silent meditation as Dr. Koo played the closing chant of the Buddhist on his flute.

The tables were beautifully decorated with natural flowers, which were presented to the Movement leaders by the Y. W. C. A. and by Miss Eliza Martin, librarian.

CHINESE SPEAKER IS WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from Page 1)

of political reconstruction. There was a great overlapping between this problem and the question of economic reconstruction, Dr. Koo again stating that the one-party system must go.

The last "real problem" which he discussed is that of internationalism. He illustrated how China has been establishing friendly international relations during the past 20 years, adding that the task was incomplete, however, until it had the friendly attitude of every country. Toward that end many pacifists and internationalists are working in China today.

Speaks on Manchurian Situation

Tuesday evening, Dr. Koo addressed an audience of 350 people who filled Bucknell Hall to hear him speak on the subject of great current interest, the Manchurian situation, with the Christian aspects advanced with the economical and political views.

Dr. Koo gave a clear insight into the existing conditions in the Orient and won the admiration of his audience for the brilliant manner in which he presented the facts of the situation. His talk was based on personal study and observation of the problem.

He advanced four main issues which are involved in the crisis between China and Japan.

The first of these, Dr. Koo said, is the railroad development in Manchuria. Up to 1905 there was only one railroad there and it was owned by Russia. When Japan defeated Russia, she took control of it. In 1920 China began to build railroads and today there are the three railroad systems, owned by China, Japan, and Russia. The monopoly that Japan had has been broken and any attempt on her part to gain control of all railroads will result in war.

Land Ownership Problem

Second is the ownership of land. Chinese in Manchuria are under Chinese law and Japanese are under the regulations of Japan. China is willing to extend a lease on the land to Japan, but that country wants to buy it. As a result, they are unable to come to terms on the conditions.

The third point which Dr Koo advanced is the difference in treaty rights. According to the specified rights of the treaties, China will have the opportunity to buy the railroads in 1939. Japan, however, is unwilling to abide by that agreement. Although China has indicated its willingness to take the matter to the World Court for settlement, Japan still refuses to arbitrate on the matter in that manner, Dr. Koo said.

Political Policies Differ

The last difference which Dr. Koo presented is the difference in political policies existing in the two countries. Japan's desire is to isolate Manchuria to China, and naturally, the latter country seriously objects to any such action. China, Koo asserted, does not want war, since both countries are members of the League of Nations. The boycott, which is still in effect in Manchuria, was the only peace-time move that China could make to indicate its displeasure of Japan's actions. All cities and territories in Manchuria which have been seized by Japan have been outlawed entirely and efforts have been made to organize an independent state.

Japan is breaking up the Chinese railroads, factories and banks in Manchuria. According to Dr. Koo, it is the fourth time in 12 years that Japan has invaded Chinese territory. This time she has stationed 80,000 soldiers in Shanghai. China, however, plays a waiting and cautious game, while Japan wants a quick and decisive settlement to avoid tremendous expense which she cannot afford to bear at this time.

The majority of the populace of both countries do not want war, Dr. Koo continued. It is the military interests that are causing the trouble, and unless the breach is amicably settled it leaves an open sore that is a menace to world peace.

He resumed his speaking activities yesterday morning when he spoke in Commencement Hall at 10:30. About 800 tudents, faculty membres, and townspeople filled the room to hear him talk on "The Understanding of the Modern World."

"The institutions man has built up are beginning to be inadequate to express the purposes for which they are made," Dr. Koo said in opening the discussion.

Again Dr. Koo based his talk on personal studies and observations which he made while on his world-wide trips in recent years.

Taking four great man-made institutions, Dr. Koo proceeded to illustrate how they are all starting to crack under the extra strain which the modern world has placed upon them. His first words dealt with the government, especially the democracy, which has begun to fail so miserably that he has lost much of the faith he place in the democratic form of government established in China in 1911.

Scoffing those who say that the current economic depression is merely one of those "up-and-down cycle things," Dr. Koo said that our economic system is beginning to crack because our industries are capitalized at 30 to 40 times their earning capacity. Until we tear that down, Dr. Koo asserted that the depression will continue, and laughed at the idea that the it will rise again of its own accord.

The changes in the home life, with special regard to marriage and divorce, has made our system of society sadly lacking to meet the present day requirements, he said in continuance of his talk.

Taking the church as the last point in his discussion of man-made institutions, Dr. Koo said that no man dares say that the church is serving the spiritual needs of men. This point was enthusiastically received by the student body.

Dr. Koo charged the diversification of responsibility as the chief cause of these breakings-down of the man-constructed institutions.

In natural sequence, Dr. Koo defended the League of Nations, justifying its existance in the light of its ability to substitute for the lost central government. In closing he decried the American attitude of isolation from the outside world, saying that only by cooperation can the peace movement and the ultimate restoration of the social, economical, political, and spiritual conditions to their former status be effected.

Dr. Koo made his last speech at the Student Christian Movement Dinner in the Dining Hall last evening. A detailed account of the affair, together with an analysis of the remarks of the various speakers is to be found on page one of this issue.

At every occasion when he spoke, Dr. Koo thrilled the audience with his masterful playing of the flute. The instrument was made of bamboo and was brought by Dr. Koo from China on this trip.

He left early yesterday for New York City where he will visit the campus of a university there.

BOGARDUS TO SPEAK TO SOCIOLOGY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

sociology under him and taught on his faculty at Southern California.

Dr. Nimkoff, commenting upon Dr. Bogardus, remarked, "We are very fortunate in having this famous sociologist present some of his views to us. He is one of the most eminent educators in our country."

More crows coming. A Crowe has been a member of the **Notre Dame** basketball team every year for the past nine years, there are still enough of them left to last another nine years. Five Crowe brothers have made good, and there are four more on their way.

PRACTICE IN HOME MAKING

New Jersey College for Women has what is known as Practice House which provides a laboratory for those Home Economics students who major in nutrition and teacher training. Groups of students varying in number from two to eight live in the house for a space of eight weeks during their senior year. These girls do the managing of the house entirely on their own responsibility. Besides planning the meals, buying and preparing the food, they pay the bills and even do most of their own laundry work.

FAME COMES HIGH

From the **Boston College Heights** we learn of the sad plight of the sweet young thing at **Depauw University**, way down in Indiana, who discovered that there was only $250 in the class treasury and an orchestra was needed for the coming dance .....so she wrote to Ted Weems and asked him how many pieces he could send down for the evening for that price. Ted is reported as having written back that for $250 he could send three sheets of music and a piccolo player.

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"GAY CABALLERO"
MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 25-26
CHARLES FARRELL in
"AFTER TOMORROW"
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ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WEEKLY CIRCULATION 1850

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932. Campus Edition NUMBER 28.

521 Undergraduates Favor Student Government Reform

Survey Reveals Vast Majority of Students Feel Need For an Improvement in the Present System; Satisfaction Expressed with Dances

381 FAVOR PRESENT ATHLETIC POLICY

There is need for improvement in student government on this campus, 521 students asserted when filling out the questionnaire on student organizations and activities, submitted recently by the survey committee of which Dr. Robert L. Sutherland of the department of sociology is chairman. The results of the questionnaire investigation were given to The Bucknellian yesterday.

Only 155 students felt that "the situation is satisfactory at present." Of the remedies for the plight of student government, the most popular was "a reduction in the number of rules," which received 295 votes, while 180 favored abolition of freshman rules.

The activities questionnaire was given to 710 students, of which number 223 were freshmen, 198 sophomores, 152 juniors, 70 seniors, and 5 graduate or special students. Sixty-two students failed to indicate their class. Not one in the long list of questions was answered by every person who filled in the questionnaire. Some of the questions were left unanswered by more than 100 students. The questionnaire reached all but about 300 students.

Satisfied With Dances

Bucknell dances must be fairly satisfactory, for 530 students said they "do not constitute any social problem," and only 72 checked the opinion, "The behavior of some students at dances is objectionable, and, consequently, a more strict supervision should be maintained."

The questions on dances brought out that 191 students attended no dances during the first semester, and about that number haven't gone to any this semester. Most students, or 270, attended 1 to 5 dances first semester, and 191 went to dances from 5 to 10 in number. This proportion held good for the second semester. Nine energetic Bucknellians insisted that they have been present at all dances.

Magazine Results Surprising

Surprising were the results of the question covering choice of magazines. In all, 102 different magazines were named, and the leaders stand as follows:

Magazine	1st	2nd
American	78	38
Saturday Eve. Post	70	74
Harpers	52	45
Good Housekeeping	46	25
Colliers	45	55
Cosmopolitan	38	33
Time	37	20
Literary Digest	34	46

The most popular humorous magazine was **College Humor**, which stood eleventh on the list, with 17 first choices and 20 second. **The New Yorker** was in nineteenth place, and **Ballyhoo** was almost at the bottom of the list. **American Mercury**, in the more serious vein, got eighteenth place.

Professor Sutherland said that the committee was going to "break down" the magazine choices to indicate the preference by men and women students separately. The popularity of **Good Housekeeping** is doubtless due to votes from the Sem, and others among the leaders may be affected in the same way.

The present athletic program at Bucknell should be continued in its present form, 381 students indicated, while 167 felt that "still more attention should be given to them than at present." Intercollegiate games were favored over intra-mural sports by a vote of 233 to 152. Many students, 226, seemed to feel that "there is a need for expansion in both intercollegiate participation and intra-mural sports."

517 Indicate Fraternity Membership

Exactly 517 students said they belonged to a social fraternity or sorority, and 191 said they did not. These figures probably account for the fact that 376 students checked the question which read, "In general, fraternity membership is an incentive to higher standards of scholarship," while 239 felt that fraternities detracted from scholastic interests.

Bucknell's claim to being a matrimonial bureau was shattered when only 67 students admitted their most intimate friend was of the opposite sex. A plurality, 310, said their "intimate" was a member of their own social group, 168 said a fellow resident in the dormitory, and 23 insist-

(Continued on last page.)

PRIZE PLAYWRIGHT

Eunice Swan, '33

Casts Of Four Plays Tread Boards Tonight

'Seven Lean Years,' 'Halfway to Hell,' 'Phipps,' and 'Pardon Me' On Program

All paths lead to the high school auditorium tonight at 8:30, at which time will be presented four one-act plays, Cap and Dagger's third offering of the year. The success of the plays given last year has warrented a repitition of the performance, and tonight the audience will be treated to an evening of comedy and drama.

"Seven Lean Years," the original play for which Eunice Swan, '33, will be awarded the Theta Alpha Phi prize tonight, comes as the first offering on the versatile program. This play presents an entirely new aspect of the conditions which are now prevailing in our country. Although gruesome in its tragic ending, "Seven Lean Years" strikingly presents the miserable lives of those less fortunate than are we.

"Halfway To Hell" is a play equally as fantastic as the title it bears. Written as a subtle satire on life in general, the play very cleverly depicts what might be occurring along the paths leading to Heaven and Hell, and attempts to show just how our merits and shortcomings are judged by those who receive us in the "great beyond."

The title of the third offering has attracted a great deal of curiosity on the campus and has set many guessing as to just what it might be. "Pardon Me" is the title alongside of which is written the astounding moniker "the shortest play ever written." No sooner is the curtain opened for this play, than it is closed again, the audience having viewed a play containing every element and characteristic of a lengthy drama.

Completing the evening's entertainment will be the mirth-making comedy "Phipps," a presentation which has met with instant approval upon its many successful runs. The adventures of Phipps-the-butler in romantic relations which involve his employers, set the scene for this popular farce.

Many of Bucknell's most popular actors and actresses have been chosen to take the parts in these skits which are to be offered tonight and a performance equally as pleasing as any this year is promised those who attend.

Tickets for the performance may be procured from members of Cap and Dagger or at either Morrill's or Heading's stores.

Noted Jewish Leader to Speak Here Tuesday

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise Will Address Student Meeting In Commencement Hall

WILL BE LUNCHEON GUEST OF FACULTY

Internationally Known Champion Of Human Rights Also to Talk in Sunbury

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, internationally known champion of human rights, one of the founders of the Zionist movement, and president of the American Jewish Congress, will speak to the student body Tuesday afternoon in Commencement Hall at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Wise, who is being brought to the campus through the combined efforts of the University and the Y. M. C. A., will be the guest at a faculty luncheon at 12:30 in the Dining Hall Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m., the noted Jewish leader will speak in Sunbury under the auspices of the Temple Beth El. The lecture will be held in the St. John's Methodist Church. Tickets, at $1.00, may be purchased at the office of the Y. M. C. A.

Carnegie examinations, which were previously to have been given Tuesday afternoon, have not been scheduled for that time in order that the students might have the opportunity to hear Dr. Wise. Rabbi Samuel Horowitz of Sunbury will introduce him.

Dr. Wise, who is Rabbi of the Free Synagogue, and founder and president of the Jewish Institute of Religion of New York, will be accompanied here by Mrs. Wise, and by Rabbi Phillip Bookstaber and Miss Mary Sacks, of Harrisburg.

The work of Rabbi Wise in fighting employment discrimination and civic corruption, and in sponsoring good-will movements is well known.

John Dom Chairman Of Freshmen Hop

Annual All-College Dance Will Be Held May 14, Bruce Announces

The Freshman Hop, traditional all-college dance staged yearly by the frosh, will be held this year on May 14, it was announced yesterday by Robert Bruce, president of the class.

John Dom has been selected by Bruce to serve as chairman of the committee. Dom said last evening that it had not been definitely decided as to where the dance would be staged, but that he was attempting to secure the Women's Dining Hall for the affair. The tax set for this year is $2.00.

The members of the committee are: P. G. D., W. H. Jones; S. A. E., Lawrence Parsons: P. K. P., A. J. Reid; K. S., Martin Andrews; T. U. O., Girard Donovan; D. S., W. H. Smith; L. C. A., Edward Wittmer; S. A. M., Arthur Kadec; P. I. T., Norman Reid; A. N. M., Roger O'Gara; D. K. P., Kent Linebaugh; B. K., Edmund Mortz; S. C., Robert Thompson; P. K., Vincent Olshefsky; A. P. D., M. L. Clinco; K .D. R., Jack Ward; N. F., Allen Farrington.

D. D. D., Metta Farrington; K. D., Mary Linda Sockwell; A. C. O., Helen Pratt; P. B. P., Romelyn Rivenburg; P. M., Kathryn Stannard; D. Z., Alice J. Murphy; S. S. D., Eleanor Romberger; P. E. A., Miriam Rubenstein; N. S., Louis Seabury.

Psychology Course Content Changed

The content of psychology 203, "Developmental Psychology," previously taught by Professor P. L. Harriman, has been changed and Dean J. Illills Miller will teach the course under the same catalogue number but with a new content. The new title will be "Theories of Personality Development."

In content the course will deal with Freud's "Psychoanalysis," C. G. Jung's "Analytical Psychology," "The Individual Psychology" of Alfred Adler, and other theories of personality

(Continued on page 5)

JEWISH LEADER

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise

Senior Class Gift Will Be Voted Upon At Monday Meeting

Plan Presented Entails Purchase Of Individual Insurance by Members of Class

B. U. TO BE BENEFICIARY

To the senior class in a special meeting yesterday morning was presented the opportunity to make the largest and most worthwhile class gift, in the form of individual life insurance policies for every member of the class, ever given to Bucknell. After discussion pro and con, the class adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday, when the project will come to a vote.

If each member of the class took out a $100 policy, in 1952 Bucknell would receive more than $22,000, providing all the premiums were met. The sponsors of the plan hope that, in event 1932 adopts it, each succeeding class will follow the precedent, thus giving the University steady contributions from its alumni.

T. R. Hopler, class president, said at the close of the meeting that the vote on Monday must be unanimous. He corrected this later to a representative of **The Bucknellian**, holding that the approval of the plan requires only a majority. Members of the class, when interviewed, said they felt that was the proper procedure.

Carl W. Tiffany, '03, representing the Indiana State Life Insurance Company, presented the plan and briefly outlined the details entailed by its adoption.

If the measure was approved, each member of the class would have to be solicited individually. Annual premium on a $100 endowment policy, the type of insurance required for a class gift, runs about $4.50 for a person 22

(Continued on last page.)

Coeds Rehearse Daily For Annual May Day

Scenery and Costumes Underway For Spring Fete to Be Held On Lower Campus

Daily rehearsals are now being held for May Day, which will take place on May 7 in the grove of trees on the upper part of Loomis field. The 70 women who will take part in the affair are now working on their multi-colored costumes.

Anne Graybill, '33, who heads the decoration committee, has completed some of the scenery with the help of her four assistants. The other committees, headed by Clare Conway, and Anne Rohland, both of '33, have also been working with their respective assistants.

Miss Roberta Melcher, head of the women's department of physical education, reports that the attendance at rehearsals is commendable. The coeds practice at 6:30 in the morning on Loomis field and in the evening in the women's gymnasium of Harris Hall.

Some of the sororities on the campus have already chosen the candidates whom they will set up for May Queen. The names of these women cannot be disclosed until a later date, according to Miss Melcher. No one will actually know who has been selected for the honor until May 7.

Phi Gam Clique Announces Its Candidates Following Drastic Shakeup In Party Alignments

Group Receives Support of Beta Kappas and Phi Mus, While S. A. E. Party Swings Nonfraternity, A. C. O. and Kappa Sig Votes

NOMINATE E. A. SMITH, T. U. O., FOR '33 PRESIDENCY

Announcement of the candidates for class offices this morning by leaders in the Phi Gamma Delta clique follows swiftly on the heels of drastic changes in Bucknell's party lines, which resulted in the Phi Gam group acquiring Beta Kappa and Phi Mu, and in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon clique, desperately attempting to avenge last year's overwhelming defeat, signing up three new members, the nonfraternity group, Alnhn Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma.

Edmund A. Smith, Garwood, N. J., a member of Theta Upsilon Omega, candidate for senior presidency, will be the Phi Gam clique's standard bearer in the ballot battle on Thursday, May 12. All signs point to a hot fight at the polls, despite the fact that the S. A. E. slate is still to be chosen, doubtless at a meeting this evening.

Class Meetings Next Week

Class meetings at which the clique candidates will formally be nominated will be held early next week, it is expected. When the classes do meet, 1933 will gather in Commencement Hall, 1934 will convene in Bucknell Hall, and 1935 in the Chemistry Building. The presidents will post bulletins in Main College when the meeting dates have been set.

The Phi Gam clique made public the names of its candidates this morning as follows:

Class of 1933

President — Edmund A. Smith, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Vicepresident—Phillip E. Jones, Phi Gamma Delta.

Secretary—Thelma Swenson, Delta Delta Delta.

Treasurer — Robert L. Gaffney, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Class of 1934

President—William F. Moll, Kappa Delta Rho.

Vicepresident—Edgar L. Fendrich, Phi Kappa Psi.

Secretary—Dorothea M. Millikin, Phi Mu.

Treasurer — Larry Berley, Delta Kappa Phi.

Editor **L'Agenda**—Walter W. Ruch, Delta Sigma.

Business Manager **L'Agenda**—James M. Converse, Beta Kappa.

Class of 1935

President—Bernard Glazier, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Vicepresident—John A. Curley, Phi Kappa Psi.

Secretary — Virginia Hallett, Pi Beta Phi.

Assistant Editor **L'Agenda**—Irving Glickfield, Sigma Alpha Mu.

Assistant Business Manager **L'Agenda** — Edward F. Wittmer, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Parties are 12 to 11

Nine fraternities and three sororities compose the Phi Gam clique, while seven fraternities, three sororities, and the nonfraternity group make up the S. A. E. outfit. The parties line up as follows:

Phi Gam—Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Kappa Phi, Beta Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Phi Mu.

S. A. E.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Kappa, Alpha Phi Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and nonfraternity.

Nonfrat Shift Surprises

The most surprising political development of the week was the alliance of the nonfraternity group with the S. A. E. clique. The nonfrats had repeatedly scoffed at the idea of a political alliance with either clique, saying that they were in the field for the sole purpose of supporting the best candidates, irrespective of clique. They succumbed, however, to an offer of four offices, and threw their lot in with the S. A. E's. This decision was reached at a meeting yesterday morning in the Biology Building, with about 60 nonfraternity students present.

That Kappa Sigma should go over to the opposition came unexpectedly. Despite the Kappa Sigs' protest that they were not being treated fairly by the Phi Gam group, leaders in that clique demonstrate that Kappa Sigma has always received more than its

(Continued on page 5.)

Carnegies Slated for May 3, 4, and 5

Students to Be Divided Into Three Groups to Take Examinations

Final plans for the conduction of the Carnegie examinations, which will be given here on May 3, 4, and 5, were announced yesterday by Mr. George L. Faint, who will have charge of the examinations.

Students will be ranked in three different groups, Mr. Faint said. Group I will be composed of seniors in the enquiry group, or those students who took the tests which were given here in 1930. Groups II and III will be made up of the remainder of the student body. Complete announcements, classifying each student in one of the groups, will be made later in the week, Mr. Faint added, and will be posted on the official bulletin board in Main College.

The schedule of examinations and place where they will be held follows:

Tuesday, May 3

9 a. m.: Group III, intelligence and English, Commencement Hall.

9 a. m.: Group I, general science, three lecture rooms.

2 p. m.: Group II, general science, Commencement Hall.

3:30 p. m.: Group III, general science, Commencement Hall.

Thursday, May 5

9 a. m.: Groups I and II, general culture; Group I, three lecture rooms; Group II, Commencement Hall.

2:00 p. m.: Group III, general culture, Commencement Hall.

Each student will occupy the same seat at all examinations. Complete information for each student will be found opposite his name on the group listings, to be posted later this week.

Druids Extend Bids To 15 Freshmen

Fifteen freshmen were extended bids to pledge membership in the Druids, national honorary sophomore society, last week.

Those given bids were: Lambda Chi Alpha: E. Wittmer, G. Miller, G. Berry; Phi Gamma Delta: R. Kessler,

(Continued from page 6)

N. S. F. A. CONVENTION ENDORSES PLAN CALLING FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF THE LIQUOR INDUSTRY

Nine Resolutions Passed by Group Deal With Student Affairs; Seven Define Stand of Body on National And International Problems

A resolution favoring government control of the liquor industry was adopted by representatives of 18 colleges at the first regional convention of the National Student Federation of America here last weekend. The resolution, which committed the convention to "a principal of temperance," did not specify how the control should be effected.

In all, 16 resolutions, dealing with problems as far apart as the recognition of Soviet Russia and the "single standard" in college, were adopted by the 34 delegates who represented almost a score of Middle Atlantic colleges.

Nine of the resolutions, the adopting of which constituted the convention's chief activity, dealt with student affairs, and seven took a stand on national and international affairs.

The following schools were represented at the gathering: University of Pennsylvania, American University, New Jersey College for Women, Penn State, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, Princeton, University of Delaware (women's college), Bloomsburg State Teachers' College, Beaver College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Hood College, Dickinson College, Wilson College, University of Delaware, Trenton State Teachers' College, and Bucknell University.

Registration was held in Larison Hall Saturday morning. Following this, a group session took place in the playroom of Hunt Hall. President Homer P. Rainey spoke at luncheon in the Dining Hall, after which the second group session of the conference was held in the playroom.

The delegates were guests at the various fraternity dances in the evening.

The final active session of the conference was held in the playroom at 9 o'clock, Sunday morning, the convention officially closing with dinner at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Dominic Zanella, '33, represented Bucknell at the conference. Gretchen Fisher, '33, was convention chairman, and was assisted by the following committee heads: arrival, Clifton H. Dill, '35; registration, Dorothy Millikin, '34; meals, Jean Hill, '34; entertainment, Ethelyn Strawser, '33.

The resolutions adopted concerning affairs of student, national, and international importance follow:

Student Affairs

Be it resolved, That this body go on record as desirous of sending the following resolutions to the National Executive Committee:

1. That this body go on record as opposed to the granting of athletic subsidies.

2. That this body go on record as favoring a single standard in our colleges for regulations, social as well as academic, for men and women.

3. That this body request the executive committee to send out pamphlets to member colleges stating the desirability of having a set and coinciding date for spring vacation, and that action be taken thereon at New Orleans.

4. That we go on record as being in favor of the honor system as it applies to academic work.

5. That the executive committee of the N. S. F. A. assist in constructing a definite and tangible program for local N. S. F. A. committees.

6. That authoritative speakers will enhance the value of convention and congresses in the future.

7. Whereas, we are desirous of establishing a closer relationship between the N. S. F. A. and the individual student, and whereas, we believe sufficient support can be obtained: Be it resolved, That the first regional convention go on record as favoring the re-establishment of The Student Mirror.

8. That the action of the Toledo conference in withdrawing from the C. I. E. was justified.

9. Whereas, the membership of teachers' colleges in the N. S. F. A. is increasing, and whereas, their problems are so different from those of other institutions, be it resolved that, the Program Committee for the New Orleans Congress schedule at least one group session for teachers' colleges of the country.

National Affairs

1. Be it resolved, that the first regional conference of Middle Atlantic States go on record as being in favor of the principal of temperance and in a system of government control.

2. Be it resolved, that this convention go on record as favoring the adoption of tariff for revenue purposes only and that any reductions which are necessary should be made gradually.

3. Whereas, the cinema at present portrays only distorted segments of American life, be it resolved that, the first regional conference of Middle Atlantic States go on record as favoring the subject of cinemetrographic production be made more representative and to portray every phase of American life.

International Affairs

1. Be it resolved, that, the first regional conference of the Middle Atlantic states go on record as being in favor of the United States entering the World Court under the Root formula.

2. Be it resolved that the first regional conference go on record as favoring the leadership of the United States in negotiations favoring disarmaments.

3. Be it resolved that, this body go on record as being in favor of the United States recognizing the Soviet Republic of Russia.

4. Be it resolved that this body go on record as favoring: (a) That the amount of reparations should be reduced in proportion to the appreciation of the value of gold; (b) That the amount of allied debts be reduced in proportion to the appreciation of gold.

BUCKNELL GRADUATE TO BE GUEST SPEAKER

William W. Portser, '05, one of the first civil engineers to graduate from Bucknell, will be the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Bucknell chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Hopestead Tea Room in Sunbury to celebrate the tenth anniversary of its existence as a Bucknell organization.

Professors C. A. Lindemann and D. M. Griffith are other speakers on the program for the evening. All alumni and students are invited to attend. The subscription price is $1.50.

LIBRARY SHOWS RARE VOLUMES

Books of Early American and German Printing Now On Display

Among the many old books in the Carnegie Library are some rare examples of early American printing. The workmanship on these volumes is very remarkable, most of it having been done by hand.

One of the oldest books in the library is Ephrata—"Lives of the Martyrs." It was published by Mather Carey of Philadelphia, in 1748, and presented to the library by C. Leiler, M. D., of Harrisburg.

The books is in a very good state of preservation considering its age. Both the back and front covers are made of wood, held together by an excellent binding of leather. The book is written entirely in German. Its leaves have only turned slightly yellow. One of the leather clasps for holding the book together still serves its purpose.

Another rare volume is a Nuremburg Bible which bears the date 1763. This was published in Germany during the reign of Frederick the Third, brought to this country, and later presented to the University. It is profusely illustrated.

DR. STEWART LEADS GROUP ON FIELD TRIP

Dr. Norman H. Stewart, professor of zoology, conducted a group of 24 students on a field trip into the White Deer Creek district near Watsontown last Saturday.

The group saw 27 varieties of birds while on the trip and returned with some dace, shiners, and several other varieties of small fresh water fish.

At Hamlin University in Minnesota it is no longer required to have a certain number of credits for graduation. When students think they have progressed far enough they will be given a comprehensive examination, which, if passed, will entitle them to a diploma regardless of the length of time they have spent at Hamlin.

Coleman Lauds Shakespeare

Professor Coleman Speaks of Bard's Life and Writings in Class Assembly

"He was not for an age, but for all times." This phrase of Ben Jonson served as the theme of the speech which Professor W. T. Coleman gave Friday in upperclass assembly on William Shakespeare. The 368th birthday of this poet, critic, historian, and playwright was celebrated Saturday the world over.

"Shakespeare was an immortal bard," Professor Coleman said. "He was no scholar, having had little Latin and less Greek. However, he has drawn through some sort of magic the attenton of the entire universe."

Professor Coleman described Shakespeare not only as a broad-minded aristocrat and a wise philosopher. This "child of the Renaissance," as the speaker called him, was also a practical humanist who is considered the most complete of all poets due to his faculty of imagination combined with that of practical sense.

"Shakespeare was a true democrat," Professor Coleman continued. "He had a human sympathy that knew no bounds. He was the friend of all. We cannot do without him."

Shakespeare's native England paid him a great tribute last Saturday, when a magnificent theater at Stratford, which opened its doors to a thousand guests, was dedicated to him. The Prince of Wales attended the ceremony. The University of Pennsylvania at the same time dedicated the Furness Memorial Library to this man of letters. This library contains 12,000 volumes of the works of Shakespeare.

The American College is undoubtedly the country's most colorful institution. Though it has been accused of everything else, it has never been accused of restraint. And our brothers across the sea try to ape us. But what a job it must be when we consider that at Cambridge students wear the cap and gown the whole day and cheer at rugby games with their hands folded.

DISTINGUISHED PROFFESSOR URGES COOPERATION IN SOCIAL STUDIES

Dr. E. S. Bogardus, in Address to Sociological Society, Discusses Four Types of Study

"The direction of contemporary sociological thought implies a need of more of the spirit of cooperation," said Dr. E. S. Bogardus, head of the department of sociology of the University of Southern California, and retiring president of the American Sociological Society, who addressed the members of the Sociological Society and those interested in sociology, Saturday evening in Bucknell Hall.

The sociological studies of human relationships may be divided into four major phases, according to Dr. Bogardus. Ecological sociology, or the study of people in the space relationships, involves many interesting studies. A case study of the town of Evanston, Illinois, revealed that there were eight communities existing within the major community.

"Cultural sociology lays its emphasis on cultural patterns," continued the speaker. He mentioned the study of Dr. Kruger of Vanderbilt University of Negro religious expression, and his discovery that it originated in white religious revivals. He also said that the local group in the United States was commanding the individual loyalty, whereas the national group was losing that loyalty.

The third important phase of sociology, or the study of attitudes. He showed how the change of the mode of living to that of profit-seeking was producing terrible conflicts. He also quoted a section of the speech which he had made in Washington last year before the American Sociological Society which dealt with what he called the "invasion" of California, or rather the whole West Coast area. There Indians, the Spaniards, bringing their were nine successive invasions by the new religion, the gold seekers, the sunshine seekers, the cinemactors and promoters, the Chinese coolie laborers, the Japanese farmers, the Mexicans, and finally the Filipinos. Out of all this conflict and prejudice may arise a totally different and new civilization, said Dr. Bogardus.

The last phase which the speaker discussed was applied sociology, or the study of behavior problems. He mentioned a study of crime which endeavored to find the chief causes of criminal action. The findings indicated that though no one factor was to blame, the following factors were of great influence in the problem: that increasing mobility of the population, and a consequent increasing impersonalization, with a decreasing degree of social responsibility were responsible for increasing crime.

Dr. Bogardus who is the author of more than ten books and who is editor of the Journal of Sociology and Sociological Research, spoke before the sociological club six years ago here. He came here to visit Professor and Mrs. M. F. Ninkoff, who took their graduate work under him at the University of Southern California. He is enroute to Europe with his wife and daughter.

Three women and a number of college men were among the 100 applicants who recently applied for the job of public hangman at Budapest.

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WORK BEGUN ON 'BIRD IN HAND'

C. Willard Smith, Director Picks Several Casts for the Annual Commencement Play

IS DRINKWATER COMEDY

Active work on the casting and rehearsing of the Commencement play, "Bird-in-Hand" by John Drinkwater, is under way according to Assistant Professor C. Willard Smith, of the department of English, who is directing the comedy drama.

Several casts have been selected and the next few days will be spent in the final shaping of the character interpretations so that a balanced and complimentary group may be found to play the roles.

The play itself is outstanding, having run on Broadway for nearly two years, and having attracted the favorable attention of the critics.

It deals with the conflicts that are set up when class and position are allowed to run counter to the dictates of love. It deals, though not in the least in a moralistic way, with the older generation and the new. The ideas of the '90s are personified in the person of the keeper of the Bird-in-Hand, an inn; the views of the present are set forth in the character of the innkeeper's daughter.

A storm brings a lawyer, a young Oxford graduate, and a sardine salesman to the inn and eventually to the same room of that inn. Their attempts to aid in the solution of the dispute between the father and daughter lend an almost never-to-be-duplicated-comedy to the piece.

Contrary to the custom of giving the Commencement play Monday afternoon, this year's offering will be staged Saturday, June 4, at nine o'clock, following the Symposia.

NEW CUT SYSTEM AIDS INFIRMARY

'The Folks Who Come Here Now Really Have Something Wrong With Them,' Says Nurse

"The folks who come here now really have something wrong with them and need attention," Miss Miriam Yerick, of the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary staff stated in an interview with a Bucknellian staffman.

With the beginning of the second semester this year the infirmary has enjoyed a pleasant depression in the number of "would-be-ailers." The Dispensary department ("Doc" I had a headache last night and "slept-in" this morning "gi'me a coup'a pills," and put me on sick list, thanks, "see ya agen" Doc) is the hardest hit. The infirmary staff is at a loss to understand the sudden improvement in the general health of the Bucknell student body.

"Cam" Rutledge, '33, is the sole inmate of the University hospital. He is confined with a severe case of poison ivy, but expects to be released the latter part of the week.

As is the usual custom, the infirmary will be closed this summer, Dr. Lester P. Fowle is going to a graduate hospital in New York City, where he will make a further study of dermotology.

"(Editor's Note). The new cut system went into effect the second semester.

BUCKNELL, PENN STATE A. I. E. E. CHAPTERS HOLD JOINT MEETING HERE

The Bucknell chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a joint conference with the Penn State chapter in the Engineering building yesterday.

At 4:30 in the afternoon the engineers from State made an inspection trip of the Bucknell electrical engineering laboratories.

The visitors were entertained at dinner at various fraternity houses.

At seven o'clock, the two chapters met at the Engineering building, where they were welcomed in an address by President Rainey.

D. H. Smith and R. F. Carlson, both of Penn State, spoke to the assembly on "Modulation Measures by Oscillograph on Radio Stations."

James Dobbie and Steven Clarence Windes, of Bucknell, discussed before the group "Graphical Solutions of Alternating Currents."

The science department of Citadel states that in case of bloody noses it is not advisable to check the flow by a tourniquet around the neck. They also state that there is no need for buying bootleg liquor. A little turpentine and a handful of flour, mixed in with a pint of red ink, will produce a mixture quite unfit to drink.

'Jazz Natural Result of Modern Spirit' Says Gies in Interview

'Music in General Is Reflection Of Spirit of Its Time; Jazz Created by, for the Young'

Editor's Note: Perhaps because we were "jazz-conscious" last weekend we reprint this article from Bucknellian files—oh, yes, we have files.

"'Jazz' has rarely been criticized intelligently. Critics, pro and con, have not considered essential factors in the question." This was the opinion of Assistant Professor Paul Gies in an interview here today.

"Most people want to listen to music for recreation and don't want to think deeply about it," he declared, "but are all too ready to criticize in spite of their lack of thought.

"'Jazz' is not a modern disease, as many people claim, but a natural result of a modern spirit such we might call 'jazz spirit.' Music, as art in general," he added, "is the reflection of the spirit of its time. The spirit of Gothic, for example, is reflected in the music of that time; the spirit of the Baroque age is felt in musical creations of the seventeenth and part of the eighteenth centuries. The spirit of Rococo age is expressed in compositions of masters like Haydn and Mozart. Composers like Mendelssohn and Schumann, the greatest representatives of the age of Romanticism, are romantic in their art. Today we live in the 'jazz age' and many of the symptoms which characterize our epoch are reflected in the music of our day."

"'Jazz,'" Professor Gies contended, "is created by and for young people. And why is it so appealing to them? Their minds are set to receive thrills of all kinds, especially of a more or less sexual nature as we find them revealed in most types of 'jazz' music. Music and words complement each other very effectively. Just as sexual thrills in our modern youth necessitates no intelligence, so 'jazz' music appeals directly to the senses of 'jazz-minded' people. This is stressed to an even higher degree as 'jazz' music, by its exciting rhythm fertilizes the imagination, recreating situations which make dances so appealing and thrilling. Young people are out for excitement. They get it

Paul Gies

at their dances; they get it at certain types of movies; they get it through 'Jazz.'"

When asked whether he thought "Jazz" beneficial or detrimental, Professor Gies answered, "there are other people more competent to answer that than a musician. Whether the spirit of our 'jazz' age be positive or negative, whether it be constructive or destructive, and what effect it has on the spiritual, mental, or social development of the future leaders of our nation, should be answered by specialists who occupy themselves sufficiently with those problems to enable them to look ahead better than I can.

"Why not get into contact with the different departments which can speak intelligently from the physiological, psychological, sociological, and theological standpoints. The result should be more than interesting."

Professor Gies suggested that we may need more "time-distance" to be able to view the problem objectively or that we need to wait until the present 'jazz'-minded generation can be held responsible for its action.

Faced by the question of the interest of older people in 'jazz,' the Professor replied, "It must be admitted that a great number of older people prefer to listen to 'jazz' music. The main reason for this is the fact that this type of music is easily absorbed. The effect may not be sexual; but if is, at least, sensual enough to demand nothing from the intellect. How many people do really know what compelled our great composers to create their works or what real music could mean to us? There is no tradition, no education in that respect, and no sincere interest—What can we expect?"

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Have You a Foggy Feeling? Spring Is Here at Last!

"Ho! Hum! Spring is here now."
Have you a foggy feeling?
That, friends, is spring fever.
Spring is here at last.
How do we know?
Very simple.

There are various signs, actions, doings, etc., which when noticed at Bucknell associate themselves with the thought of Spring.

The fact that all the windows of the School of Music are opened and powerful lunged students shout their chants in loud harmony, is one sign. Students walking to and from the stadium between classes, is another. Interest in tennis, occupation of the campus benches, squirrels chasing each other, and vice-versa, all indicate the presence of warmer weather. As is also the observation of gray suited and white shod members of the male sex.

What are all those students doing over there on the terrace?

Oh! that is Mr. Hollinshead (of Brown) and his English class, holding an open air session. This is a sure sign.

Other sure signs are the observance of professors going about without hats, and "Phyzed" classes coming out of their winter hybernation, in the gym, to play baseball on "ole Loomis."

The fact that the T. U. O's are playing baseball on University Ave., removes all doubt.

So in conclusion, and having taken into consideration all the aforesaid notations, may we without the least bit of opposition have the pleasure to announce, that "Spring is Here!"

RAINEY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN N. Y. C.

President H. P. Rainey will attend the conference of the members of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland, which is to be held in New York City on May 10, he announced yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting, Dr. Rainey said, is to deal with the matter of elimination of subsidization of athletes. This group of colleges has been especially active in the fight against subsidization, and definite steps are expected to be taken at this meeting toward that end.

The Columbia University "Spectator" carried the following notice recently, "Connoisseurs of Columbia Extension curtsys will be interested to discover that the newest additions to this strictly academic institution's prizes is a course of baseball for women."

Tentative Class Schedule Distributed to Faculty

The tentative class schedule for the first semester of the college year, 1932-33 has been made up and distributed to the faculty.

Professor John Rice, of the department of bacteriology, is listed on the proof, and will apparently resume work with his department.

The name of Professor Frantz replaces that of Professor Karl Orth, of the department of Germanic languages, whose year's stay with the University was brought about as a result of his desire to study the speech habits of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Assistant Professor Harry Warfel, of the department of English, on a leave of absence for the purpose of advanced study, has again been assigned classes on the sheet.

Faculty corrections in the proof were required to be in the hands of the Committee on Schedule yesterday. It is expected that the schedule will be released to the student body for registration soon.

"Where are you going, Betty?"

"Down town for a soda. I'm thirsty."

Oh, then you're going to Headings'. Wait for me, will you?"

"You bet."

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932.

DEATH OF REFORM

Hope of political reform at Bucknell died in its infancy yesterday morning. At that time the nonfraternity political organization was absorbed by one of the old cliques, the group headed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

It is useless for the nonfraternity leaders to deny that the organization formed by the merger is a clique. Although the new group may wish to be called by some other name, it is merely a political body formed for the purpose of winning offices, and as such it is no different from the similar organization that Bucknell has always had. It is made up of definite interests that seek definite political advantages, to secure which it will employ the same old political tricks.

From the beginning, the nonfraternity organization was made up of two chief groups of students, one of men really interested in securing political reform through better representation and support of the most deserving candidates, and the other of opportunists who saw a chance for office. We had hoped that the former would win out and bring fresh air to the Bucknell political scene, but the latter triumphed and all the promise of progress has been lost.

As it now stands, the nonfraternity men can neither secure proper representation nor support the best men. Adequate representation is simply out of the question with 10 other groups in the same clique to contend with, and support of the best candidates cannot be forthcoming because the nonfraternity men are now honor-bound to support their new friends' candidates, whether they are really good men or just candidates of expediency.

The nonfraternity men being gentlemen, they must feel under an obligation to support the nominees of the group that gave them shelter. But that's the same old game of logrolling which has long been poular on this campus. It is not reform or improvement, and so we mourn an opportunity that was killed by a glimpse of power.

CAPS AND GOWNS

"We're laboring under an impression—

That this is a year of depression."

So ran the first lines of one of Gil Ever's recent effusions. And it must be admitted that the entire editorial staff sides with him, for once.

Let's look at this, however—

In 1931, one group of students rented caps and gowns for $2.50, while the "official committee" asked $3.50.

In 1932, the "official committee" is again demanding $3.50, although it was proved last year that the paraphernalia can be made available for one dollar less.

Now, one dollar, when compared with other college expenses, is a small matter, but it is not small when multiplied by 200, approximately the membership of the senior class. Without the aid of a slide rule, $200 is the answer.

Why must the class of 1932 pay this much more than the class of 1931 for the same thing? Certainly this year, when every penny counts, the seniors can ill afford it.

And, unless the cap and gown business is very hard hit by the "period of readjustment," members of 1932 shouldn't be made to pay the higher price.

It's a trifling matter, but it affects many students. And that's why we ask of those in charge of caps and gowns, "Why should the seniors pay more for caps and gowns this year?"

A REAL MEMORIAL

The class of 1932 has the opportunity to present Bucknell with a memorial that would make other class gifts pale into significance, and at the same time start a precedent which would in time more closely unite alumni and their Alma Mater, and which would eventually put Bucknell out of the beggar class of colleges.

This plan, as most of the campus knows by now, is endowment insurance written separately for each member of the class for the purpose of collecting funds for the class gift on the occasion of the twentieth reunion. The individual policies may be for varying amounts and may total more than $20,000, but the amount is not important—it is the idea on which seniors must be "sold."

Insurance is recommended as a method of collecting money because it presents to each senior a personal obligation to pay his annual pledge and to pay it promptly. Each year's premium must be paid in order to protect the policy—in other words, protect the pledge to the class fund and protect payments already made. Also, if members of an insured class die, the fund receives as much money as if they had lived for 20 years and paid annual subscriptions.

Endowment insurance is an expensive type of insurance, but it forms the safest method of collecting and protecting funds. Funds so invested have a guaranteed return governed by state laws.

There are two general schemes which may be used. First, a few members, or the youngest member in the class, may be insured for large amounts—say $10,000—with the rest of the class pledging annual payments. This scheme is the more flexible, because it can be arranged to have gross pledges total more than the premium, and so allow for the failure of some to pay their pledges.

The second scheme, which seems to be preferable, and which was the only one discussed in the senior class meeting, consists of individual policies for small amounts. Each member is thus made responsible for his own policy, his private endowment gift. His identity is not lost in a general, impersonal pledge. He receives a regular premium notice from the company, which will doubtless receive more of his attention than a pledge notice from the alumni secretary, as would be necessary under the first plan.

What about delinquent payments? There are bound to be some, either through inability to pay or through loss of interest in Bucknell. A reserve fund of $1300, such as is now in the senior treasury, will keep a fund of as high as $50,000 in force for the first three or four years until dividends have accumulated to the point where they can be applied to the payment of delinquent premiums.

At Princeton, where the insurance plan has been adopted by every class since 1916, Gordon G. Sikes, assistant to the secretary of the university, says, "We at Princeton consider insurance a success and are planning to continue it."

Two main arguments were advanced against the scheme in senior class meeting, and both are easily disposed of, for they are minor points, not directed at the plan as such. One group of the opposition holds that the class cannot afford it. This seems rather ridiculous, for the annual premium on a $100 policy is only about $4.50, and what man or woman is there that cannot save $4.50 over the course of one year? Saving the nickels that would slip through one's hands in six months would more than meet that amount. Saving requires only determination.

In the second place, a few seniors have the idea that they are being rushed into the plan by an insurance company which is asking high rates.

Now The Bucknellian holds no brief for any insurance company, but it is in possession of the figures and so can inform all inquisitive seniors that the differential in rates among the better companies is a matter of cents, and that the company which is after the business here offers a rate lower than all but one or two other concerns.

If the plan is to be adopted, and we sincerely hope it will be, the step must be taken Monday, for there is a lot of work to be done in the five weeks remaining until graduation if the plan is approved.

The class of 1932 should not miss its opportunity to give something worthwhile to Bucknell.

HELPFUL HINTS
No. 4 in the Series

You don't want to cram for exams any more than we do. Maybe you don't have to, but if you're reading this you probably will. Readers of Gulliver are like readers of True Story; the intelligentsia are not among their number. Like T. S., Gully appeals to the masses. (See the Pope at the Phi Psi house for a good story about masses.)

So you probably will have to—but don't! Don't what? Well, we can think of lots of "don'ts" now that spring is here. Don't park out by the Stadium, for "Chief" was seen there the other night, and don't wear white flannels to houseparty.

To get back to the point—don't cram. Gulliver has collected and compiled a few choice last straws for the use of his readers in breaking professors backs at the end of the present semester. By copying one or more of the following on the last page of your examination book, you can be sure of passing any doubtful course, and so avoid a last-minute grind.

Addenda No. 1
For the student who cuts

"I have probably flunked this course, but at least I want to say that yours were the most interesting classes I ever attended. They were the one bright spot in an otherwise dull semester, and my only regret is that I was too busy with **(The Bucknellian)**, **(basketball)**, **(The Belle Hop)**, (the glee club), (and so on as infinitum) to be able to attend them more often. Thank you."

Addenda No. 2
For the student who has had tough luck.

"I studied this course quite a bit and really got a lot of good out of it. However, since it was a required course and since the Dean made me sign up for it without sufficient back ground, I have been rather low in it all semester. To ask a professor for a good mark is the last thing in the world I'd do, and you have been more than fair to me. However, I have been carrying a lot of extra work and still need 30 quality credits to graduate. If I do well in this exam and you can fairly give me a "B" it will relieve me of a lot of worry."

Addenda No. 3
For good looking female students

"I have always thought that a college course should be a study of personalities, rather than facts. Perhaps that is why I am making such a bad showing in your course. I wanted to learn but the subject seemed so uninteresting when compared to your unusual personality that I couldn't keep my attention on the work."

Addenda No. 4
For the dumb and anaemic student

"I am ashamed of this examination paper after the much better work I did during the semester." (This is probably a lie but it always works. "I hate to make excuses but I stayed up so late studying last night that I have a splitting headache and am sitting so near a radiator that I'm really ill."

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 28

2:30-5:00—Pi Beta Phi Founder's Day Tea, living room of Hunt Hall.
8:30—Cap and Dagger play, Lewisburg High School.

Friday, April 29

8:00-11:00—Kappa Delta informal dance, Larison Hall.

Saturday, April 30

2:00-7:00—Play Day.
3:00-5:00 — Alpha Chi Omega Mother's Day tea, living room of Hunt Hall.
8:30-11:55—Delta Zeta formal dance, Larison Hall.
9:30-11:55—Druid dance, Tustin Gym.

Monday, May 2

8:15—String Orchestra concert, Lewisburg Baptist church.

Tuesday, May 3

2:00—Rabbi Stephen Wise, upperclass assembly.
4:00-6:00—Mu Phi Epsilon tea, living room of Hunt Hall.

Book Slants

By George L. Abernethy, '32

Twenty-One. By Erdman Harris. R. R. Smith, 1932. $1.50.

Erd Harris has written a serious, wide-visioned, stimulating little book. To be sure it is not a profound book; no book addressed to young men of 21 could be. The author arrives at his purpose of giving advice to young men from a dozen different angles, and talks with his readers simply, wisely and understandingly.

A book like "Twenty-One" could easily have become preachy or have been filled with a lot of good, fatherly advice. But Erd Harris is far too wise to do this or parade pet notions or seize an opportunity to flay the morals of modern youth. Instead we find some friendly chats about such topics as politics, choosing a job, personality, marriage, economic security, and a philosophy of life. There is no way to characterize these essays other than "just plain common sense applied in the right spirit."

Much of the vitality and freshness of the book comes out of Erd Harris' own experience as a student and teacher in this country and abroad. His great popularity—both past and present—is to be explained by the fact that students are in a measure quick to appreciate achievement when it is combined with a real enthusiasm for life. The book reveals Erd Harris' urbanity, charm and wit but only very incompletely. One has to know him to appreciate him because he has actually lived what he is talking about.

Who should read "Twenty-One"? Young men—like college seniors—who are faced for the first time with doing a little thinking about themselves and their problems. For them it will serve as a department for more serious thinking.

Dean Rivenburg Made Honorary Kiwanis Member

Dean R. H. Rivenburg was made an honorary member of the Sunbury Kiwanis Club Friday evening, after speaking to the members of that organization on the subject of his philosophy of life, stressing the fact that although some material things have been lost by America, the people as a whole are millionaires in the possession of the priceless gifts of God.

In his remarks the dean dwelled upon three important points: the priceless things in life all of us still have, such as sight, health, arms, legs; the appreciation of beauty and friends; the spirit of a man who wants to overcome difficulty, which he declared will pull the nation through its present troubles.

Other Bucknell men present at the meeting were Hiram J. Bloom, '18, Dr. Mark K. Gass, '22, and John C. Hilbish, '11.

The annual "Circus" at M. I. T. will omit the usual "bar" this year. This precaution is necessary in order to do away with the danger of flying pop bottles when students become too frisky.

Lawsons in Williamsport

Professor George Lawson, of the department of philosophy, and Mrs. Lawson were dinner guests at Williamsport recently of the teachers of that city who were members of Professor Lawson's extension classes in philosophy.

Phi Mu Alpha Decides Upon New Policy

Progressive advancement of music on the campus and in the town is to be the new policy of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity. This policy was determined at the last meeting of the group held April 18.

Sinfonia has also determined to admit into membership any student of music whether he be a student at Bucknell or not. Julius Seebach, program director of the Columbia Broadcasting Company, was elected an honorary member of the fraternity.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Al Howe, '34, president; Paul Confer, '34, vice-president; S. O. Brown, '33, treasurer; Bernard Loth, '33, secretary.

Measurements Taken For Gowns

Measurements for senior caps and gowns were taken early this week in the playroom of Hunt Hall, Robert Hepler, class president, being in charge of the ordering. Rental on the gowns this year will cost $3.50, $2.00 being paid as a deposit when the measurements are made.

$25,000 IN PRIZES!

and may the best "Blurbs" win

464 cash prizes each month—2 first prizes of $500 each

PARDON ME FOR BRAGGING, BILL, BUT PALMOLIVE'S THE FINEST SHAVING CREAM A MAN EVER USED
YOU'RE WRONG AGAIN, WALT—COLGATE'S FOR ME FIRST, LAST, AND ALWAYS. YOU CAN HAVE ALL THE REST
I TELL YOU I'VE TRIED 'EM ALL, AND FOR QUICK, LASTING LATHER IN ANY KIND OF WATER—HOT OR COLD—HARD OR SOFT—NOTHING, ABSOLUTELY NOTHING—COMPARES WITH PALMOLIVE!
DON'T BE SO COCK-SURE! MY BEARDS AS TOUGH AS YOURS, AND I NEVER KNEW WHAT A CLOSE SHAVE WAS TILL I USED COLGATE'S

GET into this shaving cream "blurb" contest, men! Who are *you* for—Walt or Bill? Palmolive or Colgate's?

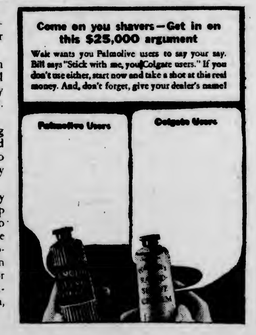
We've discovered that men are rabid on the subject of shaving creams. Just try to tell a Colgate user there's anything better! Or try to convert a Palmolive user to anything else. You'll soon find out!

These are the two leading sellers among all shaving creams. Think of that—in a field of 176 competing brands! What we want to know is—why do *you* like Palmolive? Or why do *you* swear by Colgate's? Tell us!

Hence this little contest. There's money in it—lots of money. Get some of it! Help Walt out. Or help Bill out. Notice the two empty "blurb" spaces in the picture at the right. In ONE of these spaces (or on a separate sheet of paper) write what *you'd* say in favor of Palmolive—or what *you'd* say in favor of Colgate's. Write it now! And note! Mention your dealer's name. Then if you win, he'll win a prize, too.

Come on you shavers—Get in on this $25,000 argument

Walt wants you Palmolive users to say your say. Bill says "Stick with me, you Colgate users." If you don't use either, start now and take a shot at this real money. And, don't forget, give your dealer's name!



CONTEST RULES

MAIL your "blurb" with name and address to Contest Editors, Dept. CN-256, Box 1133, Chicago, Illinois.

The prize money (totaling $25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling $4200). At the end of each month prizes are awarded (see list at right) for the best "blurbs" received during that month, as follows:

Feb. 29, $4200 Mar. 31, $4200
April 30, $4200 May 31, $4200
June 30, $4200 July 31, $4200

(Contest closes July 31, 1932)

Contest is open only to residents of the United States and Canada. Employes of the manufacturers and their families are *not* eligible to compete.

In event of a tie, each tying contestant will be awarded full amount of the prize tied for. Decision of the judges shall be final.

Some hints to help you win

Here are some facts about the world's two largest selling shaving creams—Colgate's and Palmolive. Here are some of the reasons why men prefer these famous shaving creams

PALMOLIVE

1. Multiplies itself in lather 250 times
2. Softens the beard in one minute
3. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes.
4. Fine after-effects due to olive oil content.

COLGATE'S

1. Breaks up oil film that covers each hair.
2. Small bubbles get down to the base of the beard, hold water against each hair at skin-line and soak it soft where the razor works.
3. Gives a clean, skin-line shave due to small bubble action.
4. Gives a lasting, 24-hour shave.

Here are the prizes for each month—464 in all!

For Best Colgate "blurbs"		For Best Palmolive "blurbs"	
1st	$500	1st	$500
2nd	125	2nd	125
3rd	50	3rd	50
9 next	25	9 next	25
20 next	10	20 next	10
200 next	5	200 next	5

FREE SAMPLES

Men! A beautiful gift box containing generous trial tubes of both Colgate's and Palmolive Shaving Creams, as well as other useful toilet products, is being distributed. If you fail to get yours, ask the business manager of this paper why.

Professor Orth Studies Dialects

Visiting German Professor Doing Research Work in Dialects Of Pennsylvania-Dutch

MAKES VISIT TO YALE

In connection with his research work in Pennsylvania-Dutch dialects, Professor Orth recently went to Yale University and visited Dr. Kurath, professor of languages at the University of Wisconsin, and the director of the Linguistic Atlas. Dr. Kurath has lately been doing research work here in the East in surveying New England dialects.

For use in Professor Orth's work, Dr. Kurath explained his system of research in New England, and gave him a phonetic alphabet having the modern variances. Dr. Orth has adopted the alphabet of International Phonetic Association, and with his own dialect, that of the Palatinate, he now wants to rewrite his work accoring to these letters. Dr. Kurath is making an all-around study of vocabulary, inflection and pronounciation.

The objective of Dr. Orth, however, is to get an idea of just the pronounciation in many counties north, east, south, and west in Pennsylvania and Maryland. He wishes to find out the differences in pronounciation and then compare them with each other.

Frosh 'Dan McGrew' Breaks Up Contest

Declamation Speech Interrupted By Pistol Shots Causing Scare in Assembly

A happening, hitherto unparalled in Bucknell history, occurred at freshman assembly Tuesday morning.

The freshman declamation contest for men was coming to an end, Darvell Johnson, the first speaker, having recited "The March of the Flag," by Albert J. Beveridge, and Leonard Kachel having delivered a brief, but stirring selection, "Invictus," by Henley.

Now the three hundred members of the class of '35 were listening intently to George McGaughey, who up to the present time has been known chiefly for his exploits on the gridiron. "Mac" had come to the part where "the lights went out." The audience was hushed. The tension was terrific.....

"Bang! Bang!" From the silence that pervaded staid, old Bucknell Hall, two piercing shots rang out. Talk about your realism. The freshman class gasped as one man. Rumor has it that "Bill" Stokley, who was seated near the window under which the shots were fired, nearly collapsed. Realizing the humor of the situation, the assembled multitude burst into an uproar, and McGaughey was forced to discontinue his oratorical endeavors for the time being.

When he concluded, he was accorded one of the greatest ovations a speaker has ever received on this campus. It is alleged that a fraternity pledge brother of "Mac's" was the one who wielded the six-shooter that poured lead into "Terrible Dan McGrew."

Realism scored another victory when Dr. James Whyte yesterday morning announced that McGaughey had been declared the winner of the contest by a unanimous vote of the judges.

Nine Members of Men's And Women's Debate Teams Bid to Fraternity

Nine members of the men's and women's debating teams were extended bids to Phi Kappa Alpha, honorary debating fraternity, at a banquet for the orators, held at "The Nittany Lion Inn," in State College, Monday evening. Trennie Elsley, '31, secretary of the society, gave out the bids.

Those who received invitations to membership are George Abernethy, Philip Nelsser, and Guinneth Johnson, of the class of '32, and Charles Bidlespacher, Robert Cook, Franklin Cook, Chester Owens, Meyer Grinsberg, and Marie Groff, all of the class of '33.

There were 20 present at the banquet. Among the invited guests were Hon. Charles F. Bidelspacher, '01, father of this year's debating captain, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brandon, Dean J. Hillis Miller, Assistant Professor and Mrs. T. H. Newland, and Miss Remayne Good.

Psychology Course Change

(Continued from page 1)

growth. In brief, the course will deal with human nature and its etiology and purposefulness. Such common-place things as joys, ambitions, sufferings, deceptions, loves and aversions of every day life will be analyzed according to certain fundamental life-patterns.

VISITING PROFESSOR

KARL ORTH

Chemistry Building Sports Fire-Escape

Pretty Cardinal Appendage Adds Beauty and Lustre to Lower Campus

Last year the Chemistry building got a new railing on its front steps. This year, in the dead of the night, a futuristically jutting fire escape grew from the roof of the building, descended majestically to the second floor, and finally to the ground!

But, why?

Here is the story **Rumor** has given us—the office of the commissioner of buildings and grounds refused to answer our innocent questions, so we had to turn to **Rumor**.

With the new Pinchot regime, new fire inspectors were inducted into office. These same inspectors found a third floor laboratory without a fire escape.

"What, no fire escape!" they might have said.

"Oh, dear, oh, dear, you must have a fire escape," they might have added.

So in the dead of the night the beer runner—a Milton speakeasy brought a new kind of steel—the molecular arrangement was new—and left it in the front yard of the campus. So active were the molecules, that they, of themselves, arranged themselves to form the nice, new, red fire escape we have now. And the Chemistry building—the front of the Chemistry building—got a new fire escape.

At least, that's what **Rumor** says.

Senior Engineers Visit Bureau of Topography

Research Laboratory of Highway Department Also Visited

This morning the senior students in the Civil Engineering, accompanied by Professor D. M. Griffith and Robert A Gardner, instructor in civil engineering, left for Harrisburg on an inspection trip to the Harrisburg Cooperative Bureau of Topography. While there, they were guests of J. M. Mangan, district engineer.

The students studied the details of stream gaging in the office and in the field, and in the afternoon they visited the testing and research laboratories of the Pennsylvania department of highways.

Tonight they will be the guests of the Engineers Society of Pennsylvania in the Penn-Harris ballroom, where they will hear a discussion on "Rural Road Construction in Pennsylvania," sponsored by the highway department.

WJBU Deviates Less Than 50 Cycles From Assigned Wave Length

The contest: radio division of the department of commerce vs. radio station WJBU; the time: month of March; the score: almost perfect for Bucknell's radio engineers.

In a recent test made by the government, WJBU was found to be deviating from its wave length less than 50 cycles. This is the limit to be set by the Federal Radio Commission starting July 1932, when all stations will be compelled to purchase apparatus to insure this wave length consistency.

Of the 519 broadcasting stations measured during the month, 274 deviated less than 50 cycles, 80 less than 100 cycles, 79 stayed within 200 cycles, and 86 stepped over the cycle mark.

The test, according to W. D. Terrell, chief of the radio division, was conducted to detect "heterodyning and other forms of radio interference."

143 Prospective Bucknellians Are Entertained Here Over Weekend

One hundred and forty-three high school seniors, prospective college students, were guests of Bucknell at the first University Day, Saturday. Thirty-eight Middle Atlantic secondary schools were represented in this group.

Martin Lutz, '33, was chairman for University Day program, and a varied course of entertainment was provided for the visiting students.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey addressed the gathering at a special banquet in the Dining Hall, Saturday evening. During the day, the prospective freshmen inspected the college ground and buildings, and had luncheon at the various fraternity houses.

Athletic events occupied the center of attention in the afternoon. Bucknell defeated Drexel in baseball, 4 to 1, while losing a one-sided track meet to Lafayette, 96 to 39, and being nosed out on the links by the Franklin and Marshall golfers, 5 to 4.

Pennsylvania was the native state of 126 of the visitors. New Jersey sent 10 young men, while 7 of the high school students came from New York state.

Northumberland had the most students here, 15 N. H. S. students being in the visiting group. Williamsport was a close second, having 14 representatives present. Milton and Sunbury sent 12 and 10 respectively. Seven local high school students were also numbered among those who attended. The largest delegation from out of the state was from Vineland, N. J., which was represented by five.

The schools represented and the number attending from each follow: Shamokin, 6; Mt. Carmel, 1; Brookville, 1; Ardmore, 1; Tarbotville, 1; Montoursville, 1; Warrensville, 1; Old Forge, 2; Philadelphia, 1; Margate, N. J. 1; Llanerch, 1; Allenwood, 1; Nanticoke, 7; Lebanon, N. J., 4; Bellefonte, 2; Bloomsburg, 5; Edwardsville, 3; Lewisburg, 7; Watsontown, 3; Muncy, 8; Rochester, N. Y., 1; Painted Post, N. Y., 2; Williamsport, 14; Vineland, N. J., 5; Jersey Shore, 7; Minersville, 5; Bethlehem, 1; Harrisburg, 1; Mifflinburg, 3; Frackville, 2; Sherburne, N. Y., 2; Danville, 2; Reading, 1; Apollo, 2; Bronxville, N. Y., 2; Milton, 12; Northumberland, 15; Sunbury, 9.

Six Colleges Will Send Delegates To Play Day

Program of Athletics and Banquet Will Feature Annual Event

Six schools will be guests of the campus for the third annual Play Day to be held Saturday afternoon. Each participating school has been asked to send a delegation of 12 girls, and 22 Bucknell girls have been asked to take part and help entertain the guests. The schools which have accepted the invitation are Swarthmore, Cedar Chest, Elmira, Susquehanna, Penn State, and Hopkinson.

Throughout the afternoon, there will be competition in various sports. A hockey game has been scheduled and there will be baseball and track for general participation. Singles and doubles tennis matches will be played, and any individual may challenge another to do a special stunt.

Ann Rohland, '33, is in charge of the sports. The visitors have been asked to register at 1 o'clock in Hunt Hall with Eunice Cabot, '34. They will be shown to their rooms in the dormitories and then be taken out to the athletic field. The room committee is in charge of Ethelyn Streamer, '35. "Steve" Williams, '33, is point recorder on the field, and the entertainment committee is headed by Katherine Graham, '33. The banquet after the events is being taken care of by Agnes Jones, '32.

Annual Glee Club Banquet, May 16

The annual banquet of the Men's Glee Club will be held at the Manufacturers Club in Milton, May 16. President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Mrs. Ralph Hartz, Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the Women's Glee Club, Registrar W. H. Holter, Newton King of Williamsport, Mr. Ranck of Milton, and Al Brushweiler will be the guests.

At the last meeting of the club, April 18, officers and managers were elected for the coming year. They are: Bernard Loth, president; William Beighley, '33, vice-president; Clifton Dill, '35, secretary; K. S. Boyce, '35, librarian; S. O. Brown, '33, manager and treasurer; and Mack Dillon, '35, assistant manager.

Faculty Students Invited To Attend Society Meeting

Bucknell faculty and students are invited to attend the meeting of the Union County Tuberculosis Committee, to be held at the Lewisburg High School Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is for the permanent organization of a group to conduct the sale of Christmas seals.

Last year Bucknellians contributed $34 to the campaign. Mr. Arthur M. Dewees, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society, will speak.

PHI GAM CLIQUE ANNOUNCES CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1.)

just due.

In all fairness to other members of the group, and because of hard-and-fast clique rules, the Phi Gam men say, they could not accede to the Kappa Sig demands this year.

Had Held Good Offices

In four successive elections previous to this one, Phi Gam leaders point out, Kappa Sigma has received four lucrative offices. In 1928, Wilbur Wentz was made editor of **L'Agenda**; in 1929, Thomas R. Hepler was elected president of the sophomore class; in 1930, James P. Logan received junior presidency, and last year Hepler was made president of the senior class. In the four years 1932 has been in college, Kappa Sigma had the presidency three times.

What offer drew the Kappa Sigs to the S. A. E. group will not be known until that clique's slate has been made public. Kappa Sig politicians brand as false the rumor that they and the S. A. E's. and the Sigma Chis agreed to rotate the senior presidency among them, the three largest houses in the group. The Phi Gam group retorts "that time will tell."

Sides With Kappa Sigma

Alpha Chi Omega, until this year a member of the Phi Gam clique, went over to the enemy because, its leaders said last night, the sorority did not feel that Kappa Sigma had been treated properly.

Beta Kappa, which has not received much benefit from its affiliation with the S. A. E. clique, changed party to receive the nomination of business manager for the 1934 **L'Agenda**. Phi Mu shifted on the offer of a class secretariat.

Smith, Phi Gam senior president candidate, is president of his house, of the Commerce and Finance Club, and treasurer of the campus Y. M. C. A. and the Senior Council. Jones, vice-president aspirant, is business manager of the 1933 **L'Agenda** and of **The Belle Hop** staff. Gaffney, recipient of the Phi Gam nomination for senior treasurer, was chairman of the Junior Prom this year.

Ruch on Weekly Staff

Among the Phi Gam junior nominations, Ruch, for **L'Agenda** editorship, has a highly commendable record as a member of **The Bucknellian** staff, and Converse, for business manager, has had experience on his high school yearbook.

In strength, the two cliques are nearer a match this year than ever before, and impartial observers feel that the election will be swung by the clique which is able to muster the largest turnout on election day, May 12, because the strength of the two on paper is nearly equal.

Iler had the presidency three times.

(Continued from page 1)

W. Jones, C. Graeff; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: L. Parsons (honorary), W. Rhea, T. Delaney; Phi Kappa Psi: A.

Depression Topic of Talks Given by Junior Orators

The depression was the subject of both speeches in the junior oratorical contest at upperclass assembly, Tuesday morning. Four more speakers will be heard tomorrow morning.

Edward A. Smith delivered an oration, "Under-selling in the Depression," while Tracey Converse spoke on "The Students' Responsibility During the Depression."

Sophomore Orators Speak Over WJBU

Various Topics of Interest To College Students Are Discussed

Various topics of particular interest to college students were discussed, when seven members of the class of '34 were heard over station, WJBU in the finals of the sophomore public speaking contest, broadcast from Bucknell Hall last evening.

Those who participated were John B. Dempsey, Samuel Barker, H. E. Kenseth, Walter W. Ruch, Kathryne T. Symington, S. B. Walker, and Isidore Zlotkin.

Barker, the first speaker, stressed the necessity of being able to express oneself. He cited several instances where the ability to speak proved of invaluable aid to an individual.

"Keep them in college," the motto of the Alumni Fund, was the theme of John B. Dempsey's talk. Dempsey pointed out that 20 seniors will be unable to graduate if they don't receive financial assistance, and stated that, in spite of that fact the well-to-do individuals on this campus have shown an utter disregard for their lesses fortunate Bucknell brothers.

H. E. Kenseth talked on "The younger Generation as a Means of Changing the Existing Social and Political Order." He stated that men's minds are undeveloped, and urged college students to push their way into politics by taking advantage of their educational opportunities.

"The American educational system is like a huge sausage grinder," was the clever simile made by Walter W. Ruch, in speaking on "The Modern System of Education." Ruch talked of Bucknell, and declared that Bucknell students should be glad that they are privileged to attend a school whose president and faculty are so industriously engaged in attempting to raise their college from "the horrible mess," into which the American educational system has sunk.

Kathryne Symington lauded the recent organization of nonfraternity members into a strong independent party. She stated that the nonfrat has remained in the background too long, adding that instead of being "collegiate curiosities" or "the outcasts of the campus," as he has been called, the nonfrat was in most cases a very capable individual.

The suggestion that each member of the class of 1932 pay a ten dollar premium for a twenty year endowment plan as a fitting class memorial was made by S. B. Walker. He stated that Bucknell would realize $20,000 on such a plan. He pointed out that it has been successful at Princeton, stating that within the next three years that college will receive $1,000,000 in a similar way.

The nonfraternity problem was discussed again by Isidore Zlotkin. He protected the neglect of the fraternity man in social and political activities, and suggested that faculty members be appointed on political, social, and athletic committees to safeguard the rights of the nonfrats.

Reid, L. Miller, H. Spencer; Theta Upsilon Omega: W. Evans, S. Kandle; Sigma Chi: J. Drayton, H. Bergkamp.

Coeds Elect Officers For Three Classes

Margaret Van Tuyl, I. Hatfield And Esther Powell to Be Class Presidents

The women members of the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes met yesterday in Larison and Hunt Halls to choose officers for the coming year. The following will serve as officers for the coming senior class: Margaret Van Tuyl, president; Margaret Dougherty, vicepresident; "Steve" Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Marge Hahn, Y. W. C. A. representative. Miss Van Tuyl also served as president of her sophomore class.

The elections for the class of '34 resulted as follows: Isabel Hatfield, president; Ruth Ripple, vicepresident; Kay Fluck, secretary-treasurer; Bunny Moore, Y. W. C. A. representative. Marion Osborne is the retiring president of this class.

The freshman class elected Esther Powell for president, Lenore Gross for vicepresident, Gertrude Carey for secretary-treasurer, and Mary Linda Sockwell as Y. W. C. A. representative. Betty Manchester served as president of this class during this semester, taking the place of Dorothy Sauer, who was forced to leave school in February due to ill health.

Thelma Swenson, '33, who is completing her term as president of the junior women, conducted the elections. She was assisted by Marion Osborne, '34 and Betty Manchester, '35.

MR. LEW COHN
representing
FROMM'S QUALITY CLOTHES FOR MEN
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
will be at the
KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE
All Day Friday, April 29, 1932
Showing smart sport apparel that is different
Will be glad to show you the line at no cost to you.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Beautiful and Inexpensive
Hand Bags Jewelry Scarfs
Silk Undies Gloves Compacts
and Hand Made Handkerchiefs
Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1932. NUMBER 28

4 TO 1 VICTORY SATURDAY GIVES BISON NINE CONFIDENCE FOR GAMES WITH TEMPLE, URSINUS, AND DREXEL

Veteran Trudnak Stars in Tilt With Drexel; Is in Mid-Season Form

ALLOWS ONLY 1 HIT

Bunching four of their eight hits in the sixth and seventh frame, to score as many runs, the Bisons came from behind a one-run lead Saturday afternoon to upset Drexel, 4 to 1, in a pitchers' battle that featured the veteran Trudnak, who let Drexel down with but four widely scattered hits in the opening home game for Bucknell, played on Loomis Field.

It was Trudnak's second mound appearance of the season, and he was in mid-season form throughout the game. Fanning three batsmen, he allowed the Dragons but one hit, a double by Kershner in the fourth, in the first six innings. He yielded five free passes to first, the first walk resulting in the lone tally by Drexel, but the remaining four were well-scattered and were followed by air-tight pitching.

Schoeller pitched a good game for Drexel, holding the Bisons to three hits in the first five frames. He, too, whiffed three bat-wielders, and generously produced five free tickets to the initial sack. Excepting in the sixth and seventh innings, when Bucknell went on its modest scoring spree, he had the Bisons constantly under control.

With no double or triple killings offered, the game was almost void of fielding sensations. Shaw's running catch of Kershner's long sacrifice fly to deep right field was one of the few thrillers of the game. It came late in the first half of the opening canto, and proved costly, Potter scoring after the catch.

Nied led with the stick for Bucknell, reaching Schoeller for a single and a double. His one-base hit in the seventh scored Ruch from second, Mills' long home run, a low drive to left field, which rolled beyond the running track, was the heaviest swat of the day, and resulted in two of the Bisons' runs. No Drexel man was able to garner more than one safe hit from Trudnak, Kershner leading the Dragon's list with his double in the fourth inning.

Hinkle, running the bases with the daring of Pepper Martin, stole second base twice during the game. The erstwhile football star played a great game for the Bisons, getting a single at bat, and handling four chances in the field without a slip.

Drexel's defensive was invulnerable, the team handling the 24 chances without an error. Like Bucknell, however, it was a little too slow in making double killings, the opportunities for which were many. Bucknell played ragged ball at the beginning and ending of the game, committing four costly fumbles. Nied's overthrow to second in the first inning, and Ruch's wild heave in return allowed Potter to reach third, scoring a moment later on Kershner's sacrifice fly to deep right field.

Following the first inning, only one Drexel player reached third base, and but five were able to progress safely to the keystone bag. In the ninth inning they had a good chance to tie up things. Reynolds got a life on an error, going to second when Bean fumbled Sudell's high fly to short right, Sudell reaching first. Reynolds was forced out at third on De Simone's grounder to Mills, but Ralston plugged the bases with his short single. The bases loaded and two out, Potter sank Drexel's chances when he grounded out, Trudnak to Peters.

Bucknell started its scoring in the sixth frame. Hinkle got a walk, and then deliberately stole second, going into the base standing up. Nied popped out to Schoeller, and Shaw followed up with a sharp single that sent Hinkle scampering home with the tying run. Lanky "Charley" Mills found one to his liking and sent it into deep left for his home run, scoring Shaw ahead of him and sending Bucknell into a 3 to 1 lead. The side was retired when Williams grounded

(Continued on Page 7.)

Squad Leaves for Three-Day Engagement Away From Campus

BACK BY WEDNESDAY

Coach Snavely's baseball squad has departed from Lewisburg in order to fufill a three-game engagement away from home. Drexel, Temple, and Ursinus will be met, and the results of these contests will definitely establish Bucknell's chances in the newly formed Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League.

The boys will return in time to meet Lehanon Valley here Wednesday and Stroudsburg on Friday.

The Bisons showed some real playing here Saturday in beating Drexel, and unless the team is unlucky, it should have no trouble with any of the above teams with the exception of Temple. A victory over the "Owls" would be an inspiration for the team, since the Philadelphia aggregation is reputed to be one of the best nines in the East.

Lebanon Valley was defeated by Juniata Saturday, and should not give Bucknell much trouble. Stroudsburg and Ursinus are reported to have crack squads, but we look for Trudnak to hold both teams, while the Bison hitters are scoring enough tallies to win both contests.

Hinkle, Ruch and Shaw, the new outfield combination seem to like their new positions. Hinkle was formerly a first baseman, while the latter two were catchers.

With reserves like Vetter and Fry on the bench, Snavely's chief worry is in the hurling department, where he has no capable pitcher to relieve Trudnak. Fendrich, however, has been improving rapidly in his control, and may be developed into a first class hurler.

FIGURE IN SHOTPUT

DEMPSEY ◦ BUCKNELL

VERHEY ◦ BUCKNELL

LAFAYETTE SPRINTER SETS NEW BUCKNELL RECORD IN CENTURY DASH, AS MAROON TRACKMEN BEST BISONS

Sheridan Does 100-yard in 9 4-5; Score 96 to 30 Against B. U.; Bisons Take 3 Firsts

HILL, HIGH SCORER

With Sheridan, of Lafayette, winning the 100 yard dash in 9 4-5 seconds, the Maroon and White track team took over the Bucknell varsity, 96 to 30 at the stadium Saturday.

The former record for the 100 is 10 seconds and by winning the "century" last week, Cheridan has broken the school record which has stood since 1906. However, this time would not be accepted in an intercollegiate or Olympic meet since a strong wind was blowing with Sheridan, tending to increase his pace. Sheridan also came in first in the 220-yard dash.

Wells and Sullivan were outstanding for Bucknell, both tying for first in the pole vault, and the latter taking third in the 220-yard hurdles. Dempsey, in the shotput, and Elias, in the javelin, were the only other Bucknell men to take first places.

Booth, of Bucknell, who was well in the lead of the Lafayette men in the two-mile, strained a ligament and was forced to drop back, taking third place.

Hill, of Lafayette was the individual high scorer of the meet, copping firsts in the discus, broad jump, and high jump, and second in the shotput, for a total of 18 points.

Lafayette took all three places in the broad jump and in the 220-yard dash.

The Maroon and White men accounted for 11 first places, 12 second places, and 5 thirds for a total of 96 points. Bucknell placed first in only three events, second in two, and third in nine, scoring 30 points.

Editor's Note: In the following summaries, for the purpose of saving space, "L." enotes a Lafayette man, "B," a Bucknell man.

100-yard dash—Won by Sheridan, L.; second, Roberinger, L.; third, Syzpulski, B. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Sheridan, L.; second, Nogle, L.; third, Boehringer, L. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Coffman, L.; second, Nogle, L.; third, Simonsen, B. Time, 56 1-5 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Ward, L.; second, Altheimer, L.; third, Randall, B. Time, 2 min., 8 sec.

One-mile run—Won by Libby, L.; second, Altheimer, L.; third, Randall, B. Time, 4 min., 56.9 sec.

Two-mile runTied for first, Head, L., Toff, L.; third, Booth, B. Time, 11 min., 26 1-5 sec.

120-yard hurdles—Tied for first, Harkins, L., Colton, L.; third, MacKenzie, B. Time, 16 3-5 sec.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Harkins, L.; second, Snyder, L.; third, Sullivan, B. Time, 26 2-5 sec.

Pole vault—Tied for first, Wells, B.; Sullivan, B.; third, Trout, L. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Hill, L.; second, MacKenzie, B.; third, Williams, L. Height, 5 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Hill, L.; second, Wheeler, L.; third, Mliams, L. Distance, 21 feet, 3 1-4 inches.

Discus—Won by Hill, L.; second, Adraney, L.; third, James B. Distance, 117 feet, 3 inches.

Shotput — Won by Dempsey, B.; second, Hill, L.; third, Veltrey, B. Distance, 37 feet, 4 inches.

Javelin—Won by Elias, B.; second, Irwin, L.; third, Schwacke. Distance, 161 feet, 5 inches.

GYMGLIMS

By William Dando, '34

The Bisons tripped the Drexel Engineers to the tune of 4 to 1 on Loomis Field on Saturday, in the first home game of the current campaign. Although many costly errors ruined the fielding averages of both teams, base blows were few and far between and the game soon resolved itself into a pitcher's battle between Trudnak and Schoeller.

—B—

It looked bad for Bucknell up to the sixth inning. Drexel had gone into the lead in the first by a one-run margin and Schoeller was tossing them up in a manner that showed he was in no mood to relinquish that margin. But when the Bisons came up to the plate in the beginning of the sixth the game took on a different aspect. Hinkle led off by drawing a walk and got into scoring position by stealing second. The next man flied out to the pitcher but Shaw kept the game alive with his sizzling double which scored Hinkle and knotted the count.

—B—

Then came the dawn. Charley Mills was the next man on the lineup and he very graciously obliged the spectators by pounding out a line drive that was too but for the Dragon fielders to handle. When the ball had finally come to rest in the little grove of trees past the cinder track, both Hinkle and Mills were receiving the congratulations of their teammates and Bucknell was two runs to the good. Two more hits in the seventh gave the Bisons another run and Drexel never recovered.

—B—

Drexel made a noble effort in the ninth in staging a last minute thriller. Two errors and a single filled the bags and two were out. Potter failed to pull a Babe Ruth and weakly grounded to Trudnak who tossed the ball to Peters at first for the final put-out.

—B—

"Red" Shaw robbed Kershner of a hit in the first inning in making one of the most spectacular catches that has ever been seen on Loomis Field.....He started a ten-second dash for center field when the ball was hit and got there just in time to make Kershner walk in from second with a dejected look on his face. Potter scored from third on the sacrifice but the story might have

(Continued on page 7)

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BISON RACKETEERS DOWN BLOOMSBURG

Siede, Vaughn, Halpern, and Green Chalk Up Victories

Bucknell's tennis squad started what appears to be a very promising tennis season when it defeated the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College last week, 6 to 1. Although many of the matches were extremely close, Bucknell's superiority was clearly established.

Captain Siede, Vaughn, Boger, Halpern, and Greene composed the Bison squad, and all but Boger returned victorious. Engleth, last year's captain was unable to make the trip, and Al Greene, freshman star substituted for him.

Vaughn, Halpern Win

In a playoff for two positions on the team Vaughn and Halpern defeated Green in match contests.

Every player is experienced and polished. Professor Floyd G. Ballentine, coach, should have no trouble in molding a victorious squad. The opposition will be keen, but the Bisons seem able to meet any aggregation in sight on equal terms.

Sunny weather has kept the courts in fine condition. Practice has been going on daily with noticeable improvement in each player.

FRATERNITY NINES

In a battle featured by an abundance of hits, the S. A. E.'s downed the Sigs 19 to 12. Both Rose, the Sigma Chi hurler, and Chenoweth, S .A. E. mound artist, were ineffective as the sluggers of the two teams continued to shower hits to all corners of the lot. The superior batting strength of the S. A. E's finally determined the winner.

B. K., 14—K. S. 4.

Beta Kappa firmly established itself as one of the leading teams in the league when it downed the strong Kappa Sigma outfit, 14 to 4. Flexer, B. K. twirler, was the outstanding man on the field and gave a beautiful exhibition of pitching. Aided by fine support on the field and the timely hitting of his mates, Flexer coasted along to an easy win.

P. K., 23—P. K. P., 8

The Phi Kappas had things pretty much their own way as they administered a 23 to 8 trouncing to P. K. P. The ragged fielding of the Phi Pat's aided in the accumulation of such a lopsided score.

GYM CREDITS GIVEN TO ASSISTANTS TO JUDGES IN COMING TRACK MEETS

Freshmen and sophomores taking gym, and upperclassmen who need gym credits may secure them by acting as assistants to the judges in the field events in home and interfraternity track meets, according to F. K. Lewis, '33. Three credits are given for aiding in one meet. All students wishing to earn credits should notify Manager F. K. Lweis, Alpha Chi Mu house, on the Friday before a meet.

VOLLEYBALL GOES INTO SEMI-FINALS MONDAY EVENINGS

Finals to Come Wednesday; Sigs and P. L. Ts. Lead Leagues

TEAMS FINISH CLOSE

The semi-final volleyball contests will be played Monday and the finals Wednesday, according to an announcement by "Bill" Sutherand, chairman of the volleyball league. Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu will be the representatives of League 2, while Phi Lambda Theta and the Faculty will probably finish ahead of the teams in the first league.

Last Thursday's games decided the final standing of the first and second place teams. Although there are several games to be played tonight, it is unlikely that the standing will be affected.

Phi Lambda Theta defeated Kappa Delta Rho in two consecutive games, last Thursday evening and the Phi Gamma Deltas won from Phi Kappa Psi in the same way. Sigma Alpha Mu wrested second place from Alpha Phi Delta by vanquishing the latter in two games. Kappa Delta Rho vanquished the Faculty, but the latter team is eligible to enter the semi-finals since it has lost but one game.

The standing:

League I	W.	L.	Per.
P. L. T.	4	1	.800
Faculty	3	1	.750
P. G. D.	3	2	.600
A. X. M.	3	2	.600
K. D. R.	2	4	.333
T. U. O.	0	4	.000

League II	W.	L.	Per.
S. C.	5	0	1.000
S. A. M.	5	1	.833
A. P. D.	2	2	.500
D. S.	1	3	.250
P. K.	1	3	.250
L. C. A.	0	3	.000
K. S.	0	3	.000

ONLY 1 GAME ON FROSH SCHEDULE

The first practice session for the freshman baseball team was held this afternoon on Loomis field, and practice will be held there daily in the absence of the varsity squad.

Because of the late spring football practice for the freshman football men, many of whom will play baseball, yearling baseball was postponed until this week.

Among the candidates who reported were: Giermak, Reznichak, Rhubright, Delaney, Kachel, MacGaughy, all football men, and Bennett, O'Gara, Perry, Youngken, Ragasson, and Paul.

Because of the lateness in the season, and the fullness of other spring sports, but one game has been arranged for the freshman team. On May 14, they will play Wyoming Sem.

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INNING BY INNING ACCOUNT OF 1ST HOME GAME

First Inning

Drexel: Ralston struck out. Potter drew a free ticket to first. Kershner hit a long sacrifice fly to Shaw in deep right, scoring Potter, who had advanced to third after stealing second, going on to third after Nied's wild throw to second. Calhoun got a base on balls, but went out stealing second, Nied to Bean. One run, no hits, two errors.

Bucknell: Vetter fanned. Bean popped weakly to Kershner at short. Ruch walked, but was caught when he over-ran second on an attempted steal, Di Simone to Ralston to Kershned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second Inning

Drexel: Johnson grounded out, Hinkle fielding the ball and tossing it to Trudnak, who was covering first. Reynolds looked at a last strike. Sudell grounded out, Trudnak to Hinkle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bucknell: Hinkle struck out. Nied laced a two-bagger to left field. Shaw grounded to Schoeller, who ran down Nied between second and third, Shaw going to first on a fielder's choice. Mills hit a high fly to right field, Reynolds making the catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning

Drexel: De Simone got a pass to first. Schoeller forced out De Simone at second, Trudnak to Bean. Ralston forced Schoeller at second, Williams to Bean. Potter popped a high fly to Hinkle at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bucknell: Williams singled sharply to left. Trudnak forced out Williams, Ralston to Kershner. Peters, substituting for Vetter, hit a long fly to center, but Williams was held on first. Bean walked, advancing Williams to second. Ruch grounded out, Ralston to Calhoun, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Drexel: Kershner doubled to left. Calhoun, attempting to bunt, popped a fly to Trudnak. Johnson grounded out, Mills to Peters, Kershner being held at second. Reynolds flied out to Shaw in deep right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bucknell: Hinkle singled, stealing second on Schoeller's first pitch to Nied. Nied grounded out, Schoeller to Calhoun. Shaw grounded out, Schoeller to Calhoun. Mills grounded out, Schoeller to Calhoun. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Drexel: Sudell looked at a third strike. De Simone grounded out, Trudnak to Peters. Schoeller got a life on an error by Williams. Ralston grounded out, Trudnak to Peters. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bucknell: Williams grounded out, Calhoun unassisted. Trudnak singled, going to second later when Peters worked Schoeller for free transportation to first. Bean flied out to Sudell, both runners being held. Ruch swung at a third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Drexel: Potter flied out to Mills. Kershner drew a pass. Calhoun flied out to Hinkle in left. Johnson grounded out, Peters unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Bucknell: Hinkle got a free trip to first. On the first pitch to Nied, Hinkle continued his sensational baserunning by stealing second. Nied popped out to Schoeller. Shaw singled sharply over second, Hinkle scoring on the play. Mills brought the crowd to its feet as he knocked the ball into deep left field for a home run, scoring Shaw ahead of him and sending Bucknell nto the lead. Williams grounded out, Ralston to Calhoun. Trudnak flied out to Ralston, retiring the side. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Drexel: Reynolds singled over second. Sudell popped out to Mills. De Simone flied out to Trudnak. Schoeller got the fifth and last base on balls off Trudnak during the game. Reynolds going to second. Ralston flied out to Ruch in short center. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bucknell: Peters flied out to Johnson. Bean got a one-base hit. Ruch reached first on a fielder's choice, Bean being forced out at second. Hinkle got another walk. Nied cracked his second hit of the day, scoring Ruch from second, Hinkle going to third on the throw-in. Shaw flied out to Schoeller. One run, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Drexel: Potter fanned. Kershner went out, Bean to Peters. Calhoun nicked Trudnak for a single. Johnson flied out to Shaw in right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Bucknell: Mills, Williams, and Trudnak flied out to Johnson in center field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

Drexel: Reynolds reached first when Williams fumbled his grounder. Bean dropped Sudell's high fly in short right, Reynolds reaching second safely. De Simone reached first on a fielder's choice, forcing out Reynolds at third, Mills unassisted. Ralston singled, sending Sudell to third, De Simone to second, and filling the bases. Potter grounded out, Trudnak to Peters, ending the game. No runs, one hit, two errors.

BISON NINE WINS 4 TO 1 FROM DREXEL

(Continued from page 6)

out, second to first, and Trudnak hit a high fly to Ralston at second.

Bucknell added another run in the seventh inning. Bean singled after Peters had flied out. Ruch forced Bean out at second, then proceeded to steal the keystone sack in an expert manner. Hinkle drew another pass to first. Nied cracked out his second safe swat of the day, a sharp single that scored Ruch from second. Shaw ended the scoring a moment later by flying out to SEhoeller.

Twice during the game Bucknell was retired in one-two-three order by the same combination. In the fourth canto Nied, Shaw and Mills all grounded out, Schoeller to Calhoun; later, in the eighth block, Mills, Williams, and Trudnak flied out to Johnson in center field.

The box score and summary follow:

Drexel	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ralston, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Potter, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Kershner, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Calhoun, lb	3	0	1	7	0	0
Johnson, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sudell, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
De Simone, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Schoeller, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	33	1	4	24	6	0

Bucknell	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Vetter, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Peters, lb	2	0	0	7	0	0
Bean, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	0
Ruch, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hinkle, lb, lf	2	1	1	2	1	0
Nied, c	4	0	2	4	1	1
Shaw, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mills, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	1
Williams, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
Trudnak, p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	31	4	8	27	7	4

Score by innings:
Drexel ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Bucknell ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 x—4

Summary: Errors—Drexel: Reynolds, Sudell, Schoeller, Ralston, Potter, Williams. Bucknell: Peters, Williams. Two-base hit—Kershner. Sacrifice hits—Kershner, Hinkle. Stolen bases—Hinkle 2, Nied. Bases on balls—Off Trudnak 5, off Schoeller 4. Struck out—By Trudnak 3, by Schoeller 3. Left on bases—Drexel 6, Bucknell 5. Umpires—Bell and Hoffman. Time—2 hours.

GYMGLIMS

(Continued from Page 6.)

been different and a first-inning drive had been nipped in the bud.

—B—

Clarke Hinkle kept everyone guessing by his antics around the keystone sack. The Dragon second baseman got tired of fooling however, and played the old high school trick of hiding the ball, tagging Hink when he stepped off the bag to take a lead. But the ump had unknowingly turned his back and was walking to the plate and the engineer was given a royal razz by the spectators banked on the hill.

—B—

Wells cleared the bar at 10 feet 6 inches for a first in the pole-vault classic, Dempsey tossed the 16-pound weight 37 ft. 4 in. to head shot-putters; and Elias hurled the javelin 161 feet 3 inches; for five points in that event—good marks to shoot at, but all field events. Lafayette entered three men to every one for Bucknell in the duel meet, and considering the fact that the Bisons were at home, it might be said that track is far behind the times in drawing aspirants and spectators.

—B—

Many of the high school seniors who were visiting Bucknell for the day were greatly impressed by the uniforms worn by the trackmen....Basketball suits, boxing uniforms, gym suits, and any other available jerseys and trunks were in vogue. Whereas, Lafayette, in its snappy maroon and white outfits presented a smart picture of "what the well-dressed track men should wear." Why not give the followers of the cinder path a break and let them know that they represent Bucknell and that the Bison colors are Orange and Blue? Would it be asking too much of the Athletic Council to petition for new suits?

Officials of Centre College ousted the editor of the college Cento when he editorially attacked marriage as "the stupidest of all institutions in existence today." The former editor insists that he has done some thinking on the subject and that he has a legal right to continue to think on it.

New Gym Rule Brings B. U. Men Aching Muscles

Creaking muscles, augmented by groans, have been the lot of many Bucknell men since the beginning of this semester.

The new gymnasium attendance rule, which states that anyone not taking gym this semester will not be allowed to enroll for class work next fall, has worked wonders in physical education class attendance.

Students who thought that Bucknell's physical education policy was just one of those things to be tolerated with only an occasional class attendance, are finding their way to the gym three to five times a week. They have been at last brought to the realization that a healthy body will be theirs whether they want it or not.

With very few exceptions, men who have not worked off their physical education requirements are attending gym classes regularly, according to John Plant, physical director.

Until the beginning of this semester there was no rule which required strict attendance in gym classes; Plant and Musser went into a conference with President H. P. Rainey; the new dictum resulted, having the president's whole-hearted support.

STUDENTS MUST APPLY FOR APPLICATION BLANKS

"All persons desiring to receive Pennsylvania teachers' certificates should get application blanks immediately at the education office," according to Professor Frank G. Davis, of the department of education.

The education office further requested that all student teachers who desire to do their practice teaching during the coming summer school session notify those in charge of this work immediately.

The necessity of early registration is brought about by the fact that the number of critic teachers employed by the college depends directly upon the number of student teachers enrolled.

F. AND M. LINKSMEN TAKE MATCH 5 TO 4

The Bisop linksmen lost a close 5 to 4 match to the Franklin and Marshall golf team on the home course, Saturday afternoon.

The visitors' margin of victory was secured in the doubles, both teams breaking even in the individual matches. Parsons, Jett, and McMurray were the Bucknell golfers who turned in wins. The first two paired up in the doubles to register the only Bison combine win of the day.

Summary

Stahlman, F and M beat Grauer, Bucknell, 4 and 3.

Farcas, F and M beat Fagan, Bucknell, 7 and 6.

Parsons, Bucknell, beat Albright, F and M, 3 and 2.

Jett, Bucknell, beat Weller, F and M, 1 up.

McMurray, Bucknell, beat Geyer, F and M, 1 up.

Frehm, F and M beat Brown, Bucknell, 2 and 1.

Stahlman and Farcas, F and M beat Grauer and Fagan, Bucknell, 6 and 5.

Parsons and Jett, Bucknell, beat Albright and Weller, F and M, 4 and 2.

Frehm and Geyer, F and M beat McMurray and Brown, Bucknell, 4 and 2.

DATE SET FOR ANNUAL INTERFRATERNITY MEET

The interfraternity track meet will be held on Saturday, May 7, at the stadium.

F. K. Lewis, '33, manager of the varsity track team, will have charge of the preparations for the contest. This afternoon he sent mimeographed entrance blanks to the various fraternity houses. All entry blanks, containing a complete list of men to be entered in the meet, must be returned to Manager Lewis on or before next Tuesday.

Rules concerning scoring and number of places to be awarded were submitted to the Senior Council this afternoon, and will be taken up for consideration tomorrow.

FROSH TRACKMEN TO MEET WYOMING SEM SATURDAY

The Bucknell yearling track team will meet the Wyoming Seminary tracksters in the first frosh home contest at the stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Bucknell varsity squad has no meet scheduled for that day, so coach John Plant is centering his efforts on turning out a winning frosh team.

Two weeks ago the freshmen were taken over by the Dickinson yearlings 90 to 33, but with the two additional weeks of practice they should give a much better account of themselves.

Wilson Rhea, former Mercersburg Academy athlete, was high scorer in the frosh against Dickinson, taking three firsts, a second, and a third place. He won the discus with a throw of 106 feet, 3 inches, and has been throwing it farther than that in practice. Vogel is another outstanding performer in the weight events.

Donavon who placed third in the 880 against Dickinson, has been showing up well in practice, and should furnish much opposition to the Wyoming half-milers.

Wilson and Feeney are the best distance men on the frosh squad and have been making fast time in the tryouts.

Preliminary trials to determine the frosh who will compete against the Sem vere held yesterday.

The probable entrants are:

100—Fitzgerald, Andrews; 220—Fitzgerald, Andrews; 440 — Demos, Gerakares; 880—Donavon; bile-run—Capper, Feeney; two-mile — Wilson, Feeney; 220 yard hurdles — Feeney; high jump — Rhea; broad jump—Rhea; pole vault — Rhea; discus—Rhea, Fraser, Vogel; shotput—Rhea, Fraser, Vogel.

DELTA MU DELTA INITIATES

Delta Mu Delta, national honorary economics fraternity, initiated three members Monday night at a formal meeting at the S. A. E. house. The new members are: John Downey, '32, Fred A. Kwekert, '32, and J. S. Bellmeyer, '33. Plans for next years programs were formulated. Elections for next years offices will be held Monday night.

Your friends planning to enter next fall may have trouble in securing preparatory certificates during the summer. Urge them to get applications in early, as the entrance lists are being made up now.

TO THE REGISTRAR:
Please send application blank and information to the following.
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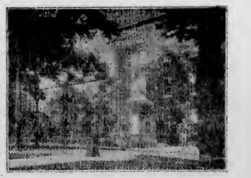

W. S. G. A. Elects New Senate Members

Six Seniors, Six Juniors, Four Sophomores Selected to Form Coed Governing Body

DEAN CLARK SPEAKS

Stressing the evils of fraternity politics and the necessity for destroying such evils, Dean Amelia E. Clark, in a speech given last evening before the women's student body in the living room of Hunt Hall, urged that individual and not clique voting be carried on for the May Queen and her court when elections are held on moving-up day, the tentative date for which is Monday. Previously, sorority cliques have ruled the elections, and the merits of personal selections were lacking, according to the Dean.

Again reverting to the custom of other years the attendants of the May Queen will be selected by popular vote. During the past two years these women were selected by Miss Roberta Melcher, head of the women's department of physical education, and a committee of three.

Directly after Dean Clark's talk, members for the Women's Student Senate for next year were voted upon. Each sorority has two representatives in this body, with the exception of Phi Epsilon Alpha, which has only due to the fact that it has not yet affiliated with a national organization. The nonfraternity group likewise has two representatives.

The following women were selected to serve on the Senate for next year: Edna Cleckner, Helen Butler, Eleanor Dodd, Gretchen Fisher, Julia Hoffman, and Eunice Swan, all of '33; Ruth Beers, Mildred Davis, Jane Foster, Helen Hoffner, Josephine Lefkowitz, and Dorothy Millikin, all of '34; and Dorothy Kelly, Jane Hazeltine, Elizabeth Manchester, and Esther Powell, all of '35. The senior and junior women each secure six representatives, while the sophomore women have four.

The new Senate members will take their oath of office on moving-up day in Bucknell Hall. At that time the retiring members will transmit their duties to the incoming members.

Bucknell Defeats Juniata In Tennis Match, 6 to 1

Bucknell defeated Juniata's tennis team here yesterday afternoon for its second victory in as many matches this year, 6 to 1. The weather was cold and only a small crowd was in attendance.

Results:

Captain Siede defeated J. Wanger, 8-6, 6-2.

Englerth defeated Imkof, 6-2, 13-11.

Boger defeated Settle, 6-3, 6-4.

Vaughn defeated Lauver, 6-2, 7-5.

Halpern defeated M. Wenger, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles:

Siede and Englerth defeated Imkof and Lauver, 6-2, 6-4.

Halpern and Boger were defeated by the Wenger brothers, 6-4, 6-2.

SENIOR CLASS GIFT TO BE VOTED UPON

(Continued from Page 1)

years of age.

The senior class has approximately $1300 in the treasury, and the possibility was discussed of using part of this to pay half the first premium for every student who takes out a policy.

Sponsors of the movement stressed the point that the class would not leave a useless piece of masonry or some other impractical gift, but a gift of great value.

The endowment plan is in successful use at Princeton, Wellesley, and other educational institutions.

521 B. U. Students Desire Student Government Reform

(Continued from Page 1)

ed he (or she) was a member of the faculty. Only 96 said their closest friend was "a student not described in any of the above categories."

Most students have from 3 to 5 intimate friends, the questionnaire revealed, and 26 have none. A certain extrovert claimed 200 intimates.

Athletics and dancing lead for the most popular forms of recreation and diversion, and most students claim to spend from 5 to 10 hours a week in pursuit of their favorite pastimes. Reading led for second and third most popular recreation, and it was third in the first choice column. "Eating" got four votes and "thinking" 3.

Swimming stood out as the most popular sport with 45 votes, tennis had 31, baseball 25, football 12, riding 10, basketball 8, track 4, and boxing and soccer both 2. These sports were listed under the head of "recreation and diversion," in which list athletics, in general, and dancing stood first, as previously mentioned. There was no question asking students to list their preference in regard to sports alone.

The most unpopular student government rule, according to the questionnaire, is dating, for 112 students indicated that it was "most unsatisfactory."

The abolition of Senior Tribunal was favored by 197 students, while 213 favored the present system of enforcing the freshman rules, i. e., through the Tribunal. Seventy-two thought some change in the personnel of the Tribunal necessary. 97 favored a change in procedure, making the total against the present system 366. This question was not answered by 139 students.

Three hundred and sixty-six Bucknellians proved to be wrong when they said the determination of the student budget is controlled by the administration. Neither the faculty or the administration has direct control over the budget. Only 92 felt that the present system of apportioning and collecting the fee was satisfactory, but 303 did not answer this question.

Athletics received a minor blow when 158 students said that it is an activity receiving too large a percent of the budget fee, and 45 others thought that football got too much. The Artist Course should receive more, 71 students thought. The rest of the votes were scattered among other activities.

In the question "The following activities which now receive no part of the fee should be added to the budget," was answered by 49 for boxing, 15 for the Y. M. C. A., and 10 for golf.

Following are the results of other questions on the activities questionnaire:

A 5

The democratic spirit which pervades life at Bucknell enables one to form desirable friendships easily.—303.

The existence of exclusive social groups hinders the free formation of friendships.—251.

One's most valued friends are found within an exclusive social group, and, consequently, such groupings are an aid to friendship formation.—136.

A 6

Fraternities are of distinct value in the development of one's character and personality.—489.

Fraternities have a detrimental influence in the development of one's character and personality.—135.

A 7

Membership in a fraternity constitutes a financial burden which is not commensurate with the value received.—184.

Membership in a fraternity constitutes a financial burden, but the value one receives from membership more than it justifies the expense.—270.

A 16

More dances should be held than are at present scheduled on Bucknell's social calendar.—117.

Approximately the right number of dances are now being held at Bucknell. No change in this respect is needed.—462.

There are too many dances held at Bucknell.—86.

A 22

Bucknell students are generally well informed about and interested in modern, social and political questions which confront our nation.—180.

Students are too engrossed in their technical vocational preparation to be intelligently interested in problems of citizenship.—140.

Students are too engrossed in social life, athletics or other "activities" to give attention to such problems.—200.

Students, in general, are simply not interested in matters of social responsibility.—174.

C 5

The present method of selecting class officers and members of the senior tribunal is satisfactory.—220.

Some modification is needed.—154.

A radical change is needed.—235.

No answer.—100.

C 6

The present manner of electing the editor and manager for the Bucknellian and L'Agenda is satisfactory.—366.

It is unsatisfactory.—165.

No answer.—164.

C 8

Do you favor an increase in the student activities fee?—5.

A continuation of the present fee?—317.

A reduction of the fee?—343.

No answer.—44.

D 4

Extracurricular activities and organizations offer an opportunity for student participations and leadership which is of distinct value and more than compensates for the expense and time involved.—412.

Participation in such extra-curricular work seriously interferes with one's academic work, and, therefore, should be limited.—90.

No answer.—207.

D 5

Faculty advisors provide desirable supervision and counsel for student activities.—419.

Faculty advisers generally dominate the policy of the student organization thereby limiting the opportunities for student expression. They are a detriment.—129.

No answer.—160.

D 6

The present system of supervising the financing of student activities through Professor Drum's office is satisfactory.—326.

Student organizations need no financial supervision.—30.

Because graft is sometimes connected with student concessions and organizations a still more rigid system of supervision is needed.—182.

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Roxy Theatre
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APRIL 29 30
MAURICE CHEVALIER in
"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"
MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 2-3
NANCY CARROLL in
"WAYWARD"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 4-5
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"

CARNEGIE EXAMINATION ISSUE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932. NUMBER 29.

Miss Eliza J. Martin,
528 St. George St.,
Lbg. Penna.

CARNEGIE EXAMINATION ISSUE

GREEK TRACKMEN WILL HOLD MEET THIS SATURDAY

Lewis, Manager, Announces Schedule of Events for Annual Affair

VARSITY MEN ELIGIBLE

What promises to be the biggest track and field event ever witnessed at Bucknell will take place in the Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon when approximately 175 men, representing 13 fraternities, will participate in the annual interfraternity meet.

The contests will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock. It will be necessary to run several heats in the hurdles, 100, 220, and perhaps the 440 because of the large number of entrants.

The meet, under the direction of John D. Plant, director of physical education, will be managed by F. K. Lewis, '33, varsity track manager. He has announced that the schedule of events will follow the same plan as that used in district meets, and regular intercollegiate track rules will be followed throughout the contests.

The fact that this year varsity men will be eligible to participate in the events sets a precedent in interfraternity athletic competition. This will undoubtedly add greatly to the interest of the meet as the student body will have a chance to see events of real merit, the best athletes of the college having been entered. Points made in the meet will be counted toward the varsity track letter and records made will be considered as school records, the same as they would in an intercollegiate meet.

The S. A. E. team, with the largest number of entrants, having entered men in every event of both field and track, is looked upon as the favorite.

BISONS TO MEET THREE OPPONENTS

East Stroudsburg, Susquehanna, And Ursinus Slated For Weekend

Bucknell's baseball squad will have an excellent opportunity to improve its position in the Eastern Pennsylvania Baseball League, when it meets three opponents next week on Loomis Field. East Stroudsburg's aggregation will be met tomorrow, Susquehanna on Saturday, and Ursinus the following Tuesday.

Despite its loss to Drexel, the Bisons are near the top in the standing of the teams, and victories over Susquehanna and Ursinus, both league members, will put Snavely's team in first place. It is altogether likely that these victories will be achieved, since Bucknell has shown more class than either opponent in contests played to date.

The team has acquired a new spirit, probably secured after the Temple game. Beating Temple, and especially Gudd, star twirler of the Owls, has given the team evidence that it is more than a mediocre outfit. Holding Temple's sluggers to two runs is also a major accomplishment in intercollegiate baseball.

Trudnak and Fry will hurl against Stroudsburg and Susquehanna, while "Trudy" will probably come back Tuesday to pitch against Ursinus.

CORPORATION DINNER SCHEDULED JUNE 6

The annual Corporation Dinner will be held this year in the Dining Hall on Monday evening, June 6, at 7 p. m., is was announced yesterday by President H. P. Rainey.

The dinner, which has been held at noon on Commencement Day in past years, has been set at a later time this year due to the change of plans whereby the Commencement exercises will be held at 4 p. m., rather than in the morning. The dinner is open to all who care to attend, and those people who receive honorary degrees are usually given an opportunity to speak.

Cap and Gown Rental Is Reduced to $2.50

The rental on caps and gowns has been reduced from $3.50 to $2.50, according to J. H. McMurray, chairman of the committee. The reduction in price is understood to have come about after a misunderstanding with the company from whom the gowns are obtained was cleared up. The action by the committee came almost after a petition to reduce the rental had been put in circulation by a group of seniors who objected to the original price.

EYSTER'S BOOK TO APPEAR SOON

Receives Favorable Comment In Advance Bulletin From Publishers

OUT BY MAY 25

College Botany, a textbook by William H. Eyster, of the department of botany, will come from the press of the publishers, Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, Inc., within the next few weeks, it was announced today.

The book is the latest approach to a study of botany, and contains numerous illustrations. Advance bulletins say, "Dr. Eyster's presentation is elementary, but clearly formulated, scientifically correct, readable, and sufficient for introductory courses..... An outstanding feature of the book is the discussion of the physical and chemical processes basically responsible for the interpretation of the function of the mechanism and reaction which result in living phenomena."

Dr. Eyster is considered one of the outstanding botanists of the country. He has served as an instructor at Cornell; assistant professor at University of Missouri; and professor of botany at University of Maine. In 1927-1928, he studied abroad as a fellow on the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Since 1920, Dr. Eyster has published some 25 articles and studies in **American Journal of Botany, Botanical Gazette, Genetics, The Journal of Heredity, Science,** and similar publications.

CLASS SCHEDULES READY FOR STUDENTS

First edition of the class schedules for first semester 1932-33 are off the press and will be distributed this week at the registrar's office.

Preliminary registration will be held beginning today and running to May 19. The schedules carry the name of Harry Redcay Warfel who will offer courses in English next year after a year's absence while engaged in graduate work at Yale.

PROGRAM PLANS FOR MOTHERS' DAY ARE ANNOUNCED

Women's Glee Club Concert, Baseball Game, May Fete, Banquet, Scheduled

Y.M.C.A. IS SPONSOR

Mother's Day as celebrated on this campus Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. will officially begin Saturday afternoon with registration at the Y M. C. A. office.

The Women's Glee Club will give a concert for the visiting mothers in Hunt Hall at 2:00 p. m. If the mothers prefer athletics to music, they may attend the Bucknell-Susquehanna baseball tilt on Loomis Field at 2. At 4:00 p. m. the May Day exercises will be held in a grove of trees to the right of Loomis Field. A banquet in the Dining Hall will be held at 7:00 p. m.

Sunday church services will be held in honor of Mother's Day in all the churches at 10:30 p. m. The mothers may dine either at the Women's College or the fraternity houses.

Frank Koehler, '32, chairman of the weekend, is also co-chairman with Virginia Kandle, '32 for the banquet program for Saturday night. Mrs. A. L. Brandon will be toastmistress. The invocation will be offered by Dr. Raymond M. West. Student speeches will be given by Frank Koehler who will speak for the men and Ethelyn Streamer, '33, for the women. Dr. Homer P. Rainey will speak for the University and Mrs. Mabel B. Ziegler for the mothers. Entertainment will follow.

JUNIOR PRIZES ARE ANNOUNCED

Heinisch, Smith, Ginsberg Get Award for Oratory and 1st And 2nd Debate Prizes

Announcement to the effect that E. H. Heinisch, E. A. Smith, and M. H. Ginsberg, all '33, have been declared winners of the Gretzinger Prize for oratory and the first and second debate prizes respectively, was made yesterday by Dr. J. P. Whyte. The prizes will be awarded at the convocation exercises, September 16.

Heinisch, who is an electrical engineer, spoke on "The Value of an Engineering Course," and was very forceful in his presentation of material. Smith, the winner of the first debate prize, considered "Under-selling in the Depression." Ginsberg, runner-up in the debate contest, also dealt with a phase of the depression.

'Why Go on Caring?' Subject of Moving Address Delivered by Rabbi Wise to Large Audience

"Unless you trust your own powers to invoke faith in the divine capacities of your fellow-beings, your life is going to be shipwrecked—defeat and disasters will be forever yours," said Rabbi Stephen S. Wise Tuesday afternoon in Commencement Hall before an audience of townspeople, faculty members, and students during the course of his speech entitled, "Why Go on Caring."

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who introduced this student of world affairs remarked, "You are having the unusual opportunity of seeing and hearing one of the world's greatest social, moral and political leaders. He is spending his life fighting for the transcendent ideals which the world needs so much."

Dr. Wise, enunciating his every word with a force which becomes his personality, brought to light those noteworthy figures whose names spell success and who went on caring eternally." Norman Thomas and Christy Mathewson, Florence Nightengale and Moses were a few of the names which he put in the category of "genuine benefactors and students who cared."

"Why do so many characters cease to care?", Dr. Wise asked. "Is it not because they feel within themselves that their resources of life have been spent and are exhausted? Do they not need to get a 'second wind' before they prepare to drop for sheer lack of refreshment and reenforcement?

"We are bigger than we know or dare to let ourselves believe that we can be. When I was a youth 40 years ago, ambition spelled honor. Today we are thinking of it in terms of dishonor. You all can be more than you are, but too many are ashamed to take steps for bettering themselves.

"There are differences in our outer as well as in our inner lives which say, 'Why go on Caring?', Rabbi Wise continued. "No relationship in life can be worthwhile if one takes the attitude of despair and impatience with others. The great thing in life is to be decently patient with yourselves and even more than decently patient with others. We must have faith in the divine possibilities of those nearest us."

According to Dr. Wise, people cease to care because they are overwhelmed by the complexity of the world, and because they are too easily dismayed by moments of intellectual doubt. Still others are set back by cynicism, which he defined as a delusion—a disenchantment setting itself up as a form of distaste.

"If we resist the challenging test of life," Dr. Wise added, "why go on living? Life is really the machine of two kinds of people. One kind consists of those who care, and the other holds that who don't care. You who are on the threshhold of life, should fall into the first class, because you truly have something to live for."

Dr. Wise spoke of the tragic fate of those who have little to live for, and yet are going on caring. He cited the oppressed Jews of Palestine and the slave-bound inhabitants of India as examples of this class of people. Dr. Wise also predicted that in one or two decades India will be free, for, he believes, 100 millions of innocent people cannot be kept in bondage forever. He described New York State as a helpless tragedy which cannot change its form until specific political bonds are "thrown to the dust."

In conclusion, Dr. Wise made a plea for the betterment of the existing state of affairs, and asserted that "to go on caring will mean not only our social and economic freedom, but also the destruction of our anti-moral and religious bonds."

Emphasizing the great difference (Continued on page 4.)

Religious Survey Data Will Appear Next Week

How Bucknellians feel about religion will be revealed in **The Bucknellian** next week when the results of the survey questionnaire on personal problems and student faculty relations, although that material has not been made available to date. **The Bucknellian** next week will be an eight-page issue, distributed Thursday noon.

Some of the questionnaire data was made available to **The Bucknellian** this week, but it was omitted because of the abbreviated issue.

MAY QUEEN, COURT, ELECTED BY COEDS

13 Senior Women Chosen to Form Procession of Annual May Fete

REHEARSALS HELD

The May Queen and her court of 12 were elected last evening by popular vote at a meeting of the Women's Student Government in Bucknell Hall. The name of the Queen will not be disclosed until Saturday, directly before her coronation.

Of the following senior women who scored the highest number of votes in the election, one will be Queen and the remainder will serve as her court attendants: Mary Beck, Mary Colestock, Grace Corman, Frances Davison, Dorothea Flint, Agnes Garrity, Hilda German, Virginia Kandle, Helen Kellogg, Eleanor McLeavy, Margaret Pearson, Constance Williamson, and Louise Ziegler.

According to Margaret Van Tuyl, '33, chairman of May Day, plans are almost complete for the affair, which will take place at 4:30 Saturday afternoon in the grove of trees at the foot of the Hill. All the 70 coeds who will take part have already completed their costumes, and dress rehearsals are now being held. The court attendants will practise at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

As extra features of the exercises, Mavette Carliss, '33, Hermie Umpleby and Meta Farrington, both of '33, will take part in a pirate dance and Janet MacIlwain, Mabel Lippincott, Dorothy Meyers, Elva Patton, and Helen Pratt, all of '35, will perform tumbling acts. These performances will take place in between the acts of the regular exercises.

The artistic scenery is almost in readiness, according to Anne Graybill, '33, chairman of the decoration committee.

STUDENTS INSPECT DANVILLE HOSPITAL

Group of Fifty Shown over Grounds of Large Institution

SEES SPECIAL ROOMS

Sociology and psychology students traveled to Danville Friday afternoon to inspect the State Hospital for the insane located there.

The trip was made by about 50 students who were accompanied by faculty members. The visitors were divided into two groups according to sex and were allowed to inspect that division of the institution sheltering their own sex. The tour of the buildings was preceded by a speech of welcome by a staff member of the hospital who incidentally mentioned the causes and possible cures for mental derangement.

Due to the compact size of the group, the Bucknellians were admitted to special parts of the institution such as the rooms where the patients are confined in tubs of water to quiet their nerves. Students from Dickinson Seminary who were visiting the hospital joined the Bucknell group in the tour.

COED RUSHING RULES DISCUSSED

Pan Hellenic Board Considers Faults of Present System: And Suggests Changes

That there is a dire necessity for alternating the women's rushing rules as they now stand is clearly evident from the opinions of the various sorority representatives which were voiced at the meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Association held Monday in the suite of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Dean Amelia E. Clark made some promising suggestions with reference to changing the system of women's rushing.

According to Miss Clark, there are many defects in the present system of rushing. In the first place, a freshman is thrown headlong into sorority politics while she has as yet had very little opportunity to make a free start and choice.

Dean Clark suggests a period of "apprenticeship" as a possible remedy for the conditions now in existence in the rushing system. She also mentioned big sister and senior mentor assistance as further means for improvement.

Plans for the improvement of this system are now underway, and will be set forth in the new Pan-Hellenic Bible. Alterations are particularly necessary in the time set aside for rushing. The big sister system was in operation on this campus some years ago.

Clique Lines Drawn Tighter As 'Independent Coalition' Brings Forward Candidates

Seniors to Meet Monday To Discuss Class Gift

The class of 1932 is still struggling with the problem of the gift it will present to the University. Because too few seniors showed up at the meeting Tuesday afternoon to vote on the insurance plan, a meeting has been called for 10 o'clock Monday morning in Commencement Hall.

At a meeting last Monday morning, a representative of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States addressed the seniors, extolling the benefits of the 20-year endowment insurance plan. There was no time to vote on the measure, so the Tuesday meeting was called and all seniors were notified by mail. Less than 40 appeared.

Class Nominating Meetings Remaining Step Before Elections, May 12

LUTZ HEADS TICKET

With the formal announcement of the candidates of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon clique, which has embraced the nonfraternity voters and calls itself the "Independent Coalition," and a more definite alignment of the two political groups completed, campus politics settled on firmer ground this week. Class nominating meetings are the remaining steps before the final elections in Bucknell Hall on Thursday, May 12.

Robert Bruce, freshman president, has announced a meeting of his class for nominations tomorrow morning in freshman assembly. Charles Roush, sophomore president, has also called a meeting of his class tomorrow, the time for which will be posted on the bulletin boards. George Vetter, junior class head, has not set a definite date for the 1933 meeting, but said last night that it would be held at either the Friday or Tuesday upperclass assembly.

Coincidental with the publication of the coalition's slate, headliner for which is Martin Lutz, S. A. E., for senior class president, the sudden shift of Delta Kappa Phi to the independent contingent was revealed. D. K. P. was swung over by the offer of assistant L'Agenda business manager. The Phi Gam group had given the Delta Kappa Phis junior treasurership.

Election tellers were appointed some time ago by T. Robert Hepler, president of the Senior Council, but the recent change in party makeup will necessitate a reappointment if the two political groups are to be represented equally on the election board.

Following are the candidates put forward by both cliques:

Independent	Phi Gam
CLASS OF 1933	
President	
M. Lutz, S. A. E.	E. A. Smith, T.U.O.
Vicepresident	
C. Wells, S. C.	P. Jones, P. G. D.
Secretary	
A. Ferucci, N. F.	T. Swenson, D.D.D.
Treasurer	
M. Huling, A.C.O.	R. Gaffney, L.C.A.
CLASS OF 1934	
President	
O. Saddler, P. L.	T. W. Moll, K. D. R.
Vicepresident	
W. Stevens, N.F.	E. Fendrich, P.K.P.
Secretary	
M. Park, K. D.	D. Millikin, P. M.
Treasurer	
R. Rippel, D. Z.	(not chosen)
L'Agenda Editor	
A. Santos, P. K.	W. Ruch, D. S.
L'Agenda Business Manager	
J. Lees, K. S.	J. Converse, B. K.
CLASS OF 1935	
President	
J. Forsht, N. F.	B. Glazier, S. A. M.
Vicepresident	
M. Clinco, A. P. D.	J. Curley, P.K.P.

(Continued on page 2)

CARNEGIE EXAMS SAME AS TWO YEARS AGO

The Carnegie examinations which all students have been taking this week are identical with the examinations which were given two years ago. The student body was divided into three groups to take these examinations.

Groups I and II took the tests in intelligence and English Tuesday morning. The afternoon was left free in order that all students might hear Rabbi Wise.

Group III took the intelligence and English exams Wednesday morning, and the test in general science in the afternoon. Groups I and II took the latter test in the morning. Today all three groups took the examination in general culture.

The aid of students has been enlisted in marking the examination papers. Results will not be known for at least a week. They will be published in **The Bucknellian.**

The Bucknellian

of Bucknell University

Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1887
As "The Orange and Blue"

James B. Stevenson, '32.....Editor-in-Chief

The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Than spring there is no lovelier season of the year at Bucknell and at no other time do guests receive a better impression of the University. The mothers of students, who visit us this weekend, will view the environment, under which their sons and daughters work and play most of the year, at its best—that is, of course, if the rather contrary weatherman is in a good humor. We welcome the mothers to our campus this weekend, and hope that they have as good a time here as students have had in planning for their arrival.

* * * * *

From the attendance at recent senior class meetings, it appears that the class of 1932 is about to throw overboard a fine opportunity really to do something for the University. The class seems content to go down in Bucknell history as "just another graduating class."

There could be no better time than the present to start the endowment insurance plan. With a new president at the helm and the entire institution about to enter a new era, now is the time for a class to revive the spirit of loyalty that characterized Bucknellians a generation ago. That spirit is not of the "I'll-die-for-dear-old-Bucknell" and "Three-cheers-for-Alma-Mater" variety, but a spirit of confidence and pride in Bucknell as an educational enterprise which has a vital place as contributor to the progress of the nation.

To adopt the insurance plan will require determination and a courage that is rare in this day—the courage to stand by one's word, and the courage to meet responsibilities. If the plan fails through, it will only be because the class of 1932 does not have the backbone to throw off its lethargy and face the fact that it owes more than it can pay to Bucknell. These words may fall on ears that are now lecture-dulled, but a few years from now the class of 1932 will realize what a truly fine opportunity knocked in the spring of its graduating year.

* * * * *

A letter to this column from the nonfraternity political organization this week expresses doubt in the sincerity of The Bucknellian in supporting the nonfraternity group when it first organized "in view of the fact that The Bucknellian has criticized our policy, the criticism being based on a rumor which may, or may not have been true."

Overlooking the affront to our editorial integrity, for that serious charge is evidently unintentional, we beg leave to restate our position as defined last week.

"The nonfraternity men being gentlemen, they must feel under an obligation to support the nominees of the group that gave them shelter. (That) is not reform or improvement....."

To support our argument, turn to the list of Coalition candidates as announced this week. Some of the candidates are well-chosen, but we certainly are not convinced that certain others are the best that could be found—and didn't the nonfraternity men promise to support only the best? That happy ideal was blasted by political expediency, we insist. Frankly, we are lead to believe that the nonfraternity men, whose leaders are for the most part freshmen, are being sandbagged by men with more years of campus political experience behind them.

CLIQUE LINES ARE DRAWN TOGETHER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Secretary
L. Seabury, N. F....V. Hallett, P. B. P.

Treasurer
B. Stritzel, K. D.....(not chosen)

Assistant L'Agenda Editor
R. O'Gara, A.C.M. I. Gliekfeld, S.A.M.

Asst. L'Agenda Bus. Manager
K. Leinback, D.K.P...E. Wittmer, L.C.A.

An interesting feature of the election this year is the large number of offices which the newly-organized party has distributed among the women. Nominations for secretary and treasurer in each of the three classes have been given to women voters, while the Phi Gam clique has adhered to the old method of filling only the three class secretariats with women.

The S. A. E. organization, with which the nonfraternity group recently affiliated itself, choosing for its name the Independent Coalition, is now composed of 12 voting groups—three sororities, eight fraternities, and the nonfraternity members. The Phi Gam organization embraces 11 voting groups—three sororities and eight fraternities. Follow is the lineup:

Independent—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Nonfraternity. Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta.

Phi Gam—Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Mu.

The nonfraternity group has been particularly active since combining with the S. A. E. group. This week, letters were sent to all of the members of the nonfraternity group, stating that its platform would embody (1) absolute honesty, (2) efficiency in office, (3) compulsory class meetings at which committee reports will be made, and (4) proportional representation on men's and women's government.

Upon joining with the former S. A. E. party, the nonfraternity group claimed the right of veto in the selection of all offices, and with the publication of the recent letter it was urged that the nonfraternity men stand solidly behind all of the candidates of the new Independent Coalition.

Lutz, the Independent Coalition candidate for senior class president, is well-known on the campus, being a member of Friars, a member of the Commerce and Finance Club, and chairman of the recent University Day committee. Smith, his opponent, is also popular in campus activities. He is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, a member of the Commerce and Finance Club, treasurer of the campus Y. M. C. A. and of the senior council.

LOST—Silver bracelet containing 3 sunray crystals, on Saturday night, April 30, around the Sem. Please return to 13 Harris Hall.

Hon. J. V. Lesher Dies After Operation

Alumnus, Once Bucknell Coach, Was for Four Times United States Congressman

Hon. John Vandling Lesher, Bucknell graduate, former coach and athlete, died at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville early Tuesday morning following amputation of one of his legs. Suffering from complications and diabetes, Mr. Lesher terminated his active and brilliant political career seven months ago when his health was threatened.

Mr. Lesher, four times United States Congressman from the 28th Congressional district, was for many years a leader of the Democratic party of Northumberland county, and one of Sunbury's outstanding lawyers and prominent business men.

He was born July 27, 1866, at Blue Hill, Union county, the son of Sara Vandling and Robert Lesher, Sr., noted boat-builder and contractor in the day of the canals.

He entered Bucknell in 1892 after several years of teaching in the Union and Snyder county public schools. Here he took a conspicuous part in athletics, playing for three seasons with the Bison football team. Upon graduation he became coach of the team.

Going to Sunbury he studied law under S. P. Wolverton, Sr., an acknowledged as one of Pennsylvania's leading lawyers. After passing the bar examination, Mr. Lesher took up his practice in Sunbury where he has become a distinguished citizen. Beside his enviable career as lawyer and business man, he has a creditable military record, having served as a captain during the Spanish-American War.

Funeral service will be held Friday at 3 o'clock from the family residence.

Students intending to attend the summer session at Bucknell are requested by Professor J. H. Eisenhauer to register with him at the Education office at once.

STRING ENSEMBLE GIVES ANNUAL CONCERT

A program was presented last Tuesday evening at the Baptist Church by the String Ensemble of the Bucknell School of Music. The program of the Ensemble, which is under the direction of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, included the following numbers:

Overture—Torelli, Allegro. Adagio. Presto; Liebesleid—Kreisler; the Mill—Raff; Concerto for two violins, with string accompaniment—Bach, Charlotte B. Phillips and Elizabeth Kinney; Suite for string orchestra—Bach, March, Sarabande, Gavotte and Musette, Air, Bourree.

The students who comprise the string Ensemble are: Charlotte Phillips, '32, Elizabeth Kinney, Frances Knights, '32, Eunice Samson, '32, Bertha Mish, '34, Sally Lee, '33, Harley Stanger, '33, Marion Treon, '35, Alice Murphy, '35, Theodore Capik, '33, Earl Leader, Merle Underkoffler, '34, and Lela Rich. Miss Hazel Gravell was the piano accompanist.

Anna Graybill Elected Y. W. C. A. President

Anne Graybill, '33, will serve as the president of the Y. W. C. A. during the coming year. She was elected to that office Thursday, and succeeds Virginia Kandle, '32. The other women elected to serve as officers of this organization are as follows: Jane Foster, '34, vicepresident; Mildred Davis, '34, treasurer; and Jane Millikin, '35, secretary.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 6

8:00-11:00—Phi Mu informal dance, living room of Larison Hall.

Mother's Day.

2:00-3:00—Women's Glee Club concert, living room of Hunt Hall.

2:00—Baseball game, Tustin field.

4:30—May Day exercises, lower grove of trees, Loomis field.

7:30—Mother's Day Banquet, Dining Hall.

Monday, May 9

7:00—American Association of University Women annual dinner and election, Sun Porch of Larison Hall.

8:00—Violin Recital by students of Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, May 10

3:30-5:00—Campus Club Lawn Party for Senior Women.

8:00—Miss Reinhart recital, School of Music.

Wednesday, May 11

3:30-5:30—Mu Phi Epsilon tea by patronesses, Mrs. Stewart's lawn.

7:30—Sigma Tau Delta meeting, play room.

Thursday, May 12

8:00—Piano recital by students of Miss Ruth Hlavaty, Baptist Church.

2:00-6:00—Elections, Bucknell Hall.

MRS. RAINEY TO BE HOSTESS TO SENIOR WOMEN

Mrs. Homer P. Rainey will act as hostess at the tea given by the Campus Club for senior girls at her home on May 10. The tea, which is an annual affair, will be held on the lawn of the president's home if the weather is favorable, otherwise the function will take place indoors.

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HERE DAD—TRY A REAL SHAVING CREAM—PALMOLIVE. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT!
THANKS, JIM, BUT I'M STICKING TO MY COLGATE'S. IT'S GOT 'EM ALL BEAT—HANDS DOWN!
SURE—ALL EXCEPT PALMOLIVE! NOTHING TOUCHES AN OLIVE OIL SHAVING CREAM FOR A REAL SHAVE AND FOR KEEPING YOUR FACE FEELING FINE—NOTHING
LISTEN, JIM. WHEN YOUR BEARD GETS AS TOUGH AS MINE YOU'LL APPRECIATE WHAT IT MEANS TO GET A CLEAN, CLOSE SHAVE—LIKE COLGATE'S GIVES ME.

SEE those "blurbs" coming out of the men's mouths? Can *you* write one? We're putting up $25,000 in cash for those who can. Get your pencil out—now!

Here's the idea. In a field of 176 competing brands, Colgate's and Palmolive are the two outstanding leaders. They have won an overwhelming preference over all other shaving creams.

We know that Palmolive users swear there's nothing as good as Palmolive. And Colgate shavers claim that Colgate's beats 'em all in a walk.

What we want is *your* opinion. Do you side with Jim or his Dad in the big Palmolive vs. Colgate's argument? Are you a Colgate fan or a Palmolive booster. Let's hear from you!

In ONE of the empty "blurb" spaces, or on a separate sheet of paper, just say *your* say. In your own words, write your boost for Colgate's—or for Palmolive—*not both*. 464 cash prizes each month for the best "blurbs" sent to us!

Here's where you take your shot at some of that $25,000

Jim wants you Palmolive users to back him up. His Dad wants every Colgate shaver's help. If you haven't tried either of these famous shaving creams, start now and get into this $25,000 argument.

CONTEST RULES

MAIL your "blurb" with name and address to Contest Editors, Dept. CN-257, Box 1135, Chicago, Illinois.

The prize money (totaling $25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling $4200). At the end of each month prizes are awarded (see list at right) for the best "blurbs" received during that month, as follows:

Feb. 29, $4200 Mar. 31, $4200
April 30, $4200 May 31, $4200
June 30, $4200 July 31, $4200
(Contest closes July 31, 1932)

Contest is open only to residents of the United States and Canada. Employes of the manufacturers and their families are *not* eligible to compete.

In event of a tie, each tying contestant will be awarded full amount of the prize tied for. Decision of the judges shall be final. All contributions shall become the property of the manufacturers, to be used in any way desired.

Some hints to help you win

Here are some facts about the world's two largest selling shaving creams—Colgate's and Palmolive. Here are some of the reasons why men prefer these famous shaving creams.

PALMOLIVE
1. Multiplies itself in lather 250 times
2. Softens the beard in one minute.
3. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes.
4. Fine after-effects due to olive oil content

COLGATE'S
1. Breaks up oil film that covers each hair.
2. Small bubbles get down to the base of the beard, hold water against each hair at skin-line and soak it soft where the razor works.
3. Gives a close, skin-line shave due to small bubble action.
4. Gives a lasting, 24-hour shave.

Here are the prizes for each month—464 in all!

For Best Colgate "blurbs"		For Best Palmolive "blurbs"	
1st	$500	1st	$500
2nd	125	2nd	125
3rd	50	3rd	50
9 next	25	9 next	25
20 next	10	20 next	10
200 next	5	200 next	5

FREE SAMPLES

Men! A beautiful gift box containing generous trial tubes of both Colgate's and Palmolive Shaving Creams, as well as other useful toilet products, is being distributed. If you fail to get yours, ask the business manager of this paper why.

BISONS BEAT OWLS BY 5 TO 2 SCORE

'Pete' Fry Gives Temple Five Scattered Hits and Gets Credit For Win

Len Gudd tried to win a ball game by himself last Friday against Bucknell. He failed, though he made a desperate attempt, striking out 15 Bison stick-carriers, and allowing but 10 hits. His mound opponent, "Pete" Fry, gave the Owls five scattered hits and was given credit for a 5 to 2 win.

Bucknell bunched four of their hits in the sixth to score as many runs, coming from behind a one-run lead which Temple established in the second inning. The Bucknell nine added another in the eighth. Temple's second score came in the ninth inning when a short-lived rally was cut short when Grovassi, a pinch-hitter for Cressee, grounded into a fielder's choice, Bean unassisted.

Temple's errors aided Bucknell in the win. A costly fumble by Fitch in the sixth paved the way for Bucknell's heavy scoring in that inning. Bucknell made two misplays, both in the first canto, but neither one caused any damage.

5 HOME RUNS FEATURE B. U.-URSINUS GAME

Five home runs were included in the galaxy of base hits meted out by Bucknell and Ursinus in Collegeville last Saturday when the Bisons took over Ursinus by a score of 8 to 6.

The game marked the opening of Ursinus' new field, and once again Clark Hinkle came through as the Bucknell luminary. In the fifth and the seventh innings, Hinkle delivered base blows which were timely and aided greatly in the success of the Bisons.

BISON TENNIS TEAM LOSES MATCH WITH F. & M.

The Bison tennis aggregation returned Monday night from Lancaster with a 6 to 1 defeat by Franklin and Marshall. Despite the one-sidedness of the score every match was hard fought; all of them going to three thrilling sets. Boger, playing third man for Bucknell, was the only winner for the Orange and Blue.

The loss was the first of the year for Coach Ballentine's men. F. & M. is known throughout the East for its fine tennis squads, and the defeat is no disgrace on the Bison record.

FROSH TRACKMEN LOSE HOME MEET

Rhea and Berry Outstanding for Bucknell Against Wyoming Seminary Team

The freshman track team lost the first home meet of the season when it was taken over Saturday, 84 2-3 to 32 1-3, at the Stadium by Wyoming Seminary.

Wilson Rhea and "Gogo" Berry were outstanding for Bucknell. Rhea took a first, two seconds, a tie for second, and a third place, for a total of 12 1-3 points. Berry accounted for nine points with a first in the javelin, and a tie for first in the high jump.

Feeney and Donavan were Bucknell's best distance men in the meet last week, Feeney placing second in the mile, and Donavan, second in the 880.

Torrance, of Wyoming Sem, was the individual high scorer of the meet, taking first places in the discus, shot, and high hurdles. Hazinski garnered 11 points for the Sem by winning the 100 and 220, and coming in third in the broad jump.

FROSH NINE PLAYS TIE GAME WITH TOWN TEAM

The Bucknell freshman nine played a 9 to 9 tie practice game with the Lewisburg town team Saturday afternoon on Loomis field.

Ray Bennett and "Scratch" O'Gara were the outstanding players for the frosh. In three times at bat O'Gara hit a home run and two triples. Ray Bennett hit a single and a double. Jenkins and Marvin, pitchers, and Giermak and Reznichak, backstops, alternated as batteries. Jenkins hurled a fine game but was given poor support by the outfielders.

Giermak, who hit over .350 in high school last year, was off form last Saturday and was fanned out twice by the town team pitchers.

DREXEL BEATS B. U. NINE BY 15 TO 13 SCORE

Drexel's drive and determination gave them a win over the Bisons last Thursday in the opening game of the three-game series the team played on its trip to Philadelphia. Trailing by seven runs in the fourth inning, the Engineers rolled up nine big runs in the fifth and sixth cantos to win the game, 15 to 13.

"Shorty" De Simone, pinch-hit for Ralston in the ninth and drove in the winning run with a single to left, and Kershner, captain of the Drexel squad followed with another which sewed up the game.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

SONG RECITAL TUESDAY

A joint song and piano recital will be presented next Tuesday evening at the School of Music by Kathryn Clemens of New Columbia and Margaret Cornely, '35, who are both students in the School of Music.

University of Edinburgh: A student was run over by a beer wagon and for the first time in his life the drinks were on him.

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RABBI WISE SPEAKS ON 'NEED FOR CARING'

(Continued from page 1)

between the Democratic Tammany Hall of New York and the so-called Republican Tammany Hall of Pennsylvania, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, while speaking Tuesday at the faculty luncheon in the Dining Hall described those political evils which are so prevalent in the world today. Dr. Wise displayed a sense of humor which aroused the hearty approval of the many faculty members present.

Dr. Wise criticized the unstable and unruly state of affairs now in being. He stated that the decade previous to 1929 was far more deplorable than it is at present.

"Pennsylvania is a celestial community in the matter of politics as compared with New York," he added. "Personally, I prefer the Republican Tammany Hall to the Democratic Hall on ethical grounds. I say this because the former sins in utter darkness, while the latter sins against the light. The Democratic Tammany Hall has the courage of its depravity, while your Tammany Hall is an unspeakable advertiser.

Dr. Wise urged that the present teachers of the world accomplish two relevant achievements, namely that of preparing to better another era like the present one, should it come, and also that of invoking in the younger generation something of the reality of values.

Reverting to popular belief, the decades before the Roosevelt administration were the worst years in American history. Likewise, the ten years preceding the opening of this decade were morally and economically worse than those which have elapsed since 1930.

"We have a stiff and glorious task before us," Dr. Wise said before closing. Let us pledge ourselves to strive for the betterment of conditions by completing that task."

In addition to the members of the faculty and their wives, Rabbi and Mrs. Mantisano of Williamsport, Rabbi and Mrs. Horwitz of Sunbury, Rabbi Bookstahr of Harrisburg, and Miss Mary Sacks, social worker, were also present at the luncheon.

TO GIVE PROGRAM

The pupils of Ruth Hlavaty, instructor of piano at the School of Music will present a recital Thursday, May 12, at 8 o'clock in the Baptist church.

Students figuring in the program are: Margaret Cornely, '33, Hazel Gravell, Naomi Heritage, '34, Luella Kreuter, '35, Muriel Marshall, '33, and Ann Orr, '35, and Janet Workman, '34.

Various of the professor's children are also on the program: Karl Snavely, Margaret Davis, Carol Rockwell, and Carol Lee Davis.

Katherine Reese, ex-'33, Married To Luther Carlisle, '31

Katherine Reese, ex-'33 and Luther O. Carlisle, '31, were married Friday night in Lewisburg by the justice of peace. Harry Vogt, '31, was best man.

Send The Bucknellian Home

Violin, Piano Recital Monday

Mrs. Charlotte B. Phillips of Sunbury, violinist, and Muriel Marshall and Margaret Cornely, both '33, pianists, will present a joint recital next Monday evening at the School of Music.

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JACK OAKIE in
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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FRIDAY, MAY 6—HELD OVER ONE DAY
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"
SATURDAY, MAY 7—ONE DAY ONLY
WILLIAM HAINES in
"ARE YOU LISTENING"
MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 9-10
WALLACE FORD and LELIA HYANS in
"FREAKS"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 11-12
CLAUDETTE COLBERT and STUART ERWIN in
"MISLEADING LADY"

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EVER since Lucky Strike created that special process for purifying fine tobacco and told the full facts about cigarette smoking—*the industry has been in an uproar.* For Lucky Strike has dared to mention things that were considered "taboo" in the cigarette trade.

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Do you inhale? Lucky Strike *has dared* to raise this vital question—for it gives you the protection you want . . . **because** certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

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Your Throat Protection against irritation—against cough

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We have no quarrel with the good old spring tonic but there are few things a man can take internally and externally, legally or illegally that will produce the lasting satisfaction of a smart new linen suit
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LOMAX TO INTERPRET COWBOY SONGS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

POLLS OPEN TODAY 2 TO 4 GET OUT AND VOTE!

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932. Mail Edition NUMBER 30.

TODAY'S ELECTIONS PRECEDED BY LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGN

Both Parties Distribute Hand Bills, Posters About Campus

INTEREST MANIFEST IN POLITICAL CONTEST

Polls Open at 4 O'clock; Each Group Has 3 Tellers; Nominate In Class Meetings

Last-minute campaigning with the aid of handbills and posters this morning marked the close of a long, hot race for class offices as the student body prepared to go to the polls this afternoon in Bucknell Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock. More interest has been manifest in today's elections than in any for several years.

Members of both cliques deluged the campus last night and early today with campaign "literature." The stuff distributed by the "Independent Coalition" was of a serious nature, but the Phi Gam group was inclined to be facetious in its advertising matter.

Shifts in party alignments and the organization of nonfraternity voters added to the tenseness of campus politics this year. Observers are of the opinion that today's balloting will be the closest for years, with both cliques trying to exert their greatest voting strength.

Nominations were formally made at class meetings held during the past week. In most instances only two candidates were nominated for each office but in two cases plans were upset when students were nominated without the sanction of the cliques. Their names will appear on the ballots along with the "party candidates."

Registrar H. W. Holter supervised the printing of the ballots. They will be counted in his office tonight.

When the polls open at 4 o'clock, each clique will be represented by three election tellers. From the Phi Gam clique there will be the following: for the junior class, W. H. Wood, for the sophomore class, Newton R. Ruch, for the freshman class, Cyrus D. Marter Jr.; from the Independent Coalition, juniors, Harry Fry, sophomores, Joseph L. Crowe, freshmen, Campbell Rutledge.

The list of candidates whose names will appear on the ballot follow:

CLASS OF 1933

President—E. A. Smith and Martin Lutz. Vicepresident—C. Jones and P. Wells. Secretary—Anne Ferucci and Thelma Swenson. Treasurer—Margaret Huling and Robert Gaffney.

CLASS OF 1934

President—W. Moll and O. Saddler. Vicepresident—E. Fendrich and W. Stevens. Secretary—Marjorie Park and Dorothea Millikin. Treasurer—R. Rippel and Josephine Lefkowitz. L'Agenda Editor—A. Santos and W. Ruch. L'Agenda Business Manager—J. Converse and J. Lees.

CLASS OF 1935

President—B. Glazier and J. Forsht. Vicepresident—J. Curley and M. Clince. Secretary—Lois Seabury and Virginia Hallett. Treasurer—Betty Stritzel, Helen Godcharles and John Steinhilper. L'Agenda Assistant Editor—R. O'Gara and I. Glickfield. L'Agenda Assistant Business Manager—K. Leinback and E. Wittmer.

IN RACE FOR SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Edmund A. Smith, T. U. O.

Martin C. Lutz, S. A. E.

College Students Consider Religion 'Essential for Life,' But Are Not Deeply Affected by It

Questionnaire By Faculty Shows Formal Institutions of Religion Are Losing Hold on Young People; More Hopeful View Found in Personal Interviews by Committee

The religious attitude of a slight majority of men and women undergoes no change when they go to college, but the attitudes that are changed seem to be in the nature of "a broadened view, a greater degree of tolerance and a growing liberalism." The training that most students had as children has left such an impression, though, that they still pay tribute to religion as "essential for life," but they don't seem very deeply affected by religious problems.

That summary is the tendency indicated by the data compiled from the questionnaire on religion recently submitted to 67 percent, or 719, of the student body by the faculty survey committee of which Professor Charles M. Bond is chairman. The figures are herewith made public for the first time.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents said that their attitudes have not changed, while 44 percent have changed. In answer to another question, 43 percent indicated that they take no part in religious activities.

While the data itself shows that the formal institutions of religion are losing their hold on young people, even greater proof of that conclusion lies in the fact that some of the questions on the list were unanswered by more than half of the students who were interested enough to take the questionnaire.

"Given Too Many Questions"

The faculty committee attempts to explain this indifference by writing in the preface to the actual results: "So much time was consumed in filling out the (Faculty) Rating Scale that students were unable to or were discouraged from giving thorough consideration to the three questionnaires originally planned for the time period (in which the questionnaires were taken.) This fact probably helps to explain the large percentage of 'no responses.'"

A more hopeful view of the religious side of college life is found in the report on the personal interviews conducted by members of Professor Bond's committee. Nearly 100 students were questioned in private, and it was found that they felt that religion was a vital factor in their lives and that their religious tolerance had broadened since entering college.

The interviews show, the committee report says, that the most satisfactory features of the religious program at Bucknell are speakers brought here from outside, assembly under President Homer P. Rainey's leadership, and courses in religion. Compulsory chapel and community churches are the least satisfactory.

University Held Responsible

Most of the students interviewed thought that the University should be responsible for the development of a better religious life at Bucknell. Their ideal religious program would be built around a specially planned assembly service, and they said religions must help with the moral problems of college life. The "problems" most frequently mentioned by students were graft among student office holders and relations between the sexes.

Paradox after paradox appears in the tabulated results of the 719 questionnaires. While 513 students declare religion to be essential for life, 435 do not attend church regularly, and 447 read the Bible only occasionally and 106 never do. Only a hand-

(Continued on page 2)

MRS. BRANDON TO HEAD ASSOCIATION

To Succeed Dean Amelia E. Clark As President of Regional Group, A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon was elected president of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women at the annual dinner meeting of that organization held in the Dining Hall Monday evening. She will succeed Dean Amelia E. Clark.

Miss Elizabeth Lawson, '27, was elected to the office of secretary of the organization, replacing Mrs. Brandon, who formerly held the office. Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, was reelected to the post of director. All elections were for two-year terms.

Forty women, representing 22 colleges and universities, attended the meeting, which marked the first anniversary of the founding of the local A. A. U. W. branch. Annual reports given before the elections included reviews of the work of the education, fellowship, program, and international relations committees and the records of the secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Brandon, the retiring secretary, reported the association's decision to offer to a Bucknell woman graduate a fellowship worth $500 to be awarded in June, 1933, and also the contribution of $50 to the A. A. U. W.'s National Fellowship Fund.

The growth of the organization was evidenced by the membership list, which showed a present total of 111 members in contrast with an original membership of 60. Of the present group, 108 are national members and three are associate members. Fifteen towns are represented in the personnel of the newly-organized

(Continued on last page.)

HOUSEPARTIES TO LIVEN ELEVEN FRATERNITIES MAY 20th WEEKEND

Eleven fraternities will hold houseparties the weekend of May 20 and 21, drawing a wide selection of prominent orchestras and bands, the majority of which have made their appearance on this campus before.

The new dance rules, the result of action taken by the a student-faculty committee and later by the faculty, introduce a new form of houseparty weekend here this year. The Friday night dance will continue until 2 a. m. Saturday morning, and the Saturday evening dance will last until 11:55 p. m. There will be no classes on Saturday morning.

The following fraternities have engaged orchestras: Phi Kappa Psi, Dan Gregory's Orchestra, Harrisburg; Delta Sigma, Gwilym Heller and His Playboys, Portland, Oregon; Phi Gamma Delta, Zack White and His Orchestra, Cleveland; Sigma Chi, Ted Brownagle's Orchestra, Harrisburg; Kappa Sigma, Joe Vannucci's Orchestra, Williamsport; Theta Upsilon Omega, Harry Jones' Colonial Serenaders, Reading; Kappa Delta Rho, Buck Codori and His Pennsylvania Ramblers, Gettysburg; Phi Lambda Theta, Joe Nesbit's Orchestra; Lambda Chi Alpha, Collegiate Vikings, Hamilton, N. Y.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, continous music, Ernie Rudisill's Collegians, Altoona, and Ivan Faux, Sunbury; Beta Kappa, undecided.

ASSOCIATION WITH FACULTY LACKING, STUDENTS ASSERT

94 of 100 Bucknell Students Indicate Need For Closer Contacts

ALOOFNESS OF FACULTY CLAIMED TO BE BARRIER

Constructive Suggestions to Help Situation Are Offered; 'Hand-Shaking' Hit

That Bucknell students desire closer contacts with members of the faculty was assured by the results obtained in the student-faculty relations questionnaire, which was submitted to 100 students from the three upper classes by the student activities committee. The results were tabulated by William T. Johnson, of the department of history.

Of the 100 students questioned, 94 asserted that the reations should be increased, 6 replying in the negative. In substantiation of their assertions, 46 percent of the group stated that "intellectual stimulation" was to be gained through those relationships, while 47 percent of the students argued that closer faculty-student relations would lead to a "greater sympathy and understanding" that would be mutual for both the student and the faculty member.

Among the six students who did not favor closer student-faculty relations, the most predominant reasons were that "too much partiality already exists," three of the six stating that reason; three others gave as their cause "the hand-shaking complex."

(Continued on last page.)

JOHN LOMAX WILL INTERPRET SONGS

Lecturer, Interpreter of American Folk Songs Will Recite 'The Songs of the Cowboy'

John A. Lomax, lecturer and interpreter of American folk songs, is being brought to the campus by the freshman class and will recite and interpret "The Songs of the Cowboy" in Bucknell Hall, Monday at 8 o'clock.

In a letter to J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, Mr. Lomax describes his program as sticking "close to the actual material with as little academic discussion as possible. From pathos to humor the character of the cowboy evidences a genuineness as to have a wide appeal with the audience."

Mr. Lomax comes to the campus highly recommended by the larger schools of the country. The late Professor A. H. Tolman of the University of Chicago said after he had heard him: "Those who are a little weary of conventional literature and desire a novel sensation should hear Professor Lomax recite and interpret our American folk songs."

The **Dallas Times Herald**, in a special feature article on the work of Mr. Lomax, speaks of him as follows: "In the flurry of interest over the so-called indigenous culture and regionalism, Texas occupies a larger place than perhaps even she suspects; for it was the Texas cowboy songs and their discoverer that more than 21 years ago started the regional racket over the whole country. Texas pioneer evangel, whose trail-breaking was so thorough that his accomplishments place him still in the forefront of explorers, remains the authority—John A. Lomax of Dallas, the man who preserved cowboy songs for America in two volumes which are today the standard collections, and who singing those songs from one end of the country to the other, was unpremeditatedly the best press agent Texas has ever had."

Mr. Lomax is the author of two books on southwestern song lore, **Cowboy Songs**, and **Book of Texas**. He was twice the president of the American Folk-Lore Society; for three years he was Sheldon Fellow for the Investigation of American Ballads, Harvard University.

Admission has been set for students; 35 cents, for townspeople 50 cents.

Move Adopted by Intercollegiate Association May Entail Drastic Revision of B.U. Athletic Policy

Commission on Institutions of Higher Education in December Meeting Passed Rule to Disqualify Colleges Offering Athletic Scholarships

DR. RAINEY CONFERS WITH GROUP IN NEW YORK

Bucknell's athletic policy seems destined to undergo a drastic revision soon.

The change will affect the offering of "athletic scholarships," and will undoubtedly lower the calibre of all the University's teams, especially football.

If Bucknell grants or continues such scholarships after September, 1933, "it shall be held to be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

A resolution to that effect was adopted by the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education on December 11, 1931, but it has just been made known here.

President Homer P. Rainey was in New York on Tuesday to confer with the commission regarding the resolution. There are many points to be cleared up, one of which is an exact definition of "athletic scholarships." Bucknell frankly grants scholarships to athletes, but administrative officials here feel that other colleges, which subsidize athletes by more roundabout methods, are just as guilty of violating the resolution as is this institution.

Another debatable point to be cleared up is the continuance of scholarships after September, 1933, to men, already in the University, who were promised four-year scholarships before the association adopted the resolution.

It is admitted that Bucknell, because of its open-handed granting of scholarships, will be hit hard if the resolution is carried into effect. Many of the best athletes on this campus came here because their athletic ability enabled them to earn part of their education.

Bucknell has been on the approved list of the Association for some years and is naturally proud of the honor which it enjoys. This fact further complicates an already involved situation.

Administrative officials here have been working on the problem for a long time. A long-standing athletic policy is difficult to change, however. Nothing definite can be done until the faculty survey committees have completed their work and the situation can be viewed as a whole.

The survey committee which is investigating physical education is headed by Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, and the other members of the committee are Professor J. P. Whyte, John Plant, Malcolm Musser, Dr. L. P. Fowle, Dr. John W. Rice and Miss Roberta Melcher. The findings of this committee, like those of the other committees, will be examined by Dr. Rainey and the two eminent educators, Dr. C. H. Judd and Dr. M. E. Haggerty, and whatever changes are made will come as a result of this work.

Following is the text of a letter dated February 19, 1932, to Dr.

(Continued on last page.)

WINS PRIZE

Walter W. Ruch, '34, who won the sophomore public speaking contest over WJBU last week, and who is a candidate for L'Agenda editor in today's election. He is an assistant news editor on The Bucknellian.

NEW STAFF TO BE NAMED NEXT WEEK

Lewis E. Theiss' Illness Causes Postponement of Planned Reorganization

Announcement of the new staff of **The Bucknellian**, which was planned for this issue, has been postponed because of the illness of Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty advisor. However, the new staff will be appointed later this week and will have charge of the next issue.

Professor and Mrs. Theiss motored to Harrisburg Sunday evening. While there the professor contracted a severe case of lagrippe and was unable to drive back to Lewisburg. He has been confined to bed at the home of Dr. George Zimmerman, but his condition was reported improving last evening and he will probably return in time for his classes on Friday.

SON BORN TO BISCOES

A son, weighing seven pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Biscoe at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville on Tuesday.

131 STUDENTS ARE ON HONOR ROLL; MEN LEAD, PLACING 73 ON LIST

One hundred and thirty-one students are listed on the first semester honor roll for 1931-1932, having an average of 85 percent or more, according to statistics released from the office of the recorder today.

Men students lead the honor roll, placing 73 on the list, while the women are credited with 58. Seniors lead the classes, having 41 names on the roll. Juniors and freshmen are tied, each placing 31 students on the list. The sophomores have the least number of honor students, only having 28 who made the required average.

The complete roll follows:

G. L. Abernethy 32
M. P. Barberin 32
M. D. Bell W33
J. H. Barton 32
J. S. Bellmeyer 33
M. V. Berg W35
J. L. Blair W33
I. Blakeslee 34
H. C. Blecher W32
A. V. Boerner 32
W. P. Bozer, Jr. 34
M. C. Bolger W32
P. A. Bowers 33
W. C. Braslow 32
G. F. Browne 32
A. G. Carey W35
M. S. Carliss W33
B. Cohen 32
E. M. Cook 34
F. H. Cook 33
R. N. Cook 33
D. J. Davis 32
J. M. Dobbie 33
J. J. Downey 32
W. F. Elliott 32
D. J. Evans 32
H. C. Eyster 32
T. F. Fagley 35
M. L. Farquhar W32
C. D. Fisher 33
F. D. Flaherty 33
T. H. Foust 34
M. E. Garrison W34
W. B. Geiger 35
T. Gerakares 35

(Continued on Page 5.)

388 PEOPLE ATTEND MOTHERS' BANQUET

Affair is Feature of Program Sponsored by Y. M. C. A. For Mothers' Day

FOUR SPEAKERS HEARD

Three hundred and eighty-eight persons attended the Mothers' Day banquet, the feature of the Mothers' Day weekend program sponsored by the Christian associations, in the Dining Hall Saturday evening. It is estimated that approximately 175 of this group were mothers, students and their fathers comprising the rest of the gathering.

Mrs. A. L. Brandon was in charge of the banquet, and four speakers were heard. President Homer P. Rainey gave the principal address of the evening. Mrs. Mabel B. Ziegler, of New Cumberland, spoke for the mothers, while student speeches were given by Frank Koehler, '32, for the men, and Ethelyn Streamer, '33, for the women. Dr. Raymond M. West offered the invocation.

Three members of the class of '35 provided entertainment for the group after the dinner. John Dom rendered several piano selections. Sidney Wolfson gave two readings, while Raymond Spritzler played two harmonica numbers.

During the afternoon the Women's Glee Club gave a concert for the visiting mothers in Hunt Hall. A number of the mothers also saw the Bison diamond representatives fall before Susquehanna, 11 to 5. After the ball game many mothers attended the May Day exercises in the grove opposite Loomis Field.

Frank Koehler and Virginia Kandle, both of the class of '32, served as chairmen for the program.

8 B. U. STUDENTS IN LOCAL COMEDY

Philip Neisser and Ellen Evans Directors of 'Reddy Maid,' 3-Act Musical Comedy

Eight Bucknell students and six alumni will take part in "Reddy Maid," a three-act musical comedy which will be presented by "Lewisburg's Leading Locals" for the benefit of the Lewisburg Community Hospital Auxiliary, at the high school auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. The cast is being directed by Philip Neisser, '32, and Ellen Evans, '33.

"The Three Old Timers," Kathryn Wainwright, '23, Abbott Bucher, ex-'29, and Ruth Gundy are making arrangements for the production. More Bucknell atmosphere will be added to the production with Len Osborn, '34, and His Collegians furnishing the music.

The entire group includes 50 persons; 13 are listed in the regular cast. The 14 Bucknellians who are numbered in the cast are: Mrs. Donald Korth, '20, Elizabeth Nagle, '28, John Gittens, '29, Helen Ryder, '30, Margaret Ross, '31, Dorothy Irwin, '31, Howard Koyen, '32, Janet Blair, '33, Ellen Koser, '33, Emily Steininger, '33, Betty Ross, '34, Virginia Dunkle, '34, Hermie Umpleby, '35, and Metta Farrington, '35.

Mrs. Plant's Art Students To Hold Annual Exhibit

The second annual art exhibition of the works created by the students of Mrs. John D. Plant's Studio will be held Saturday, May 21, in the playroom, it was announced yesterday.

Several college students, two of the faculty, and a number of children of various Bucknell faculty members will have paintings exhibited. The works comprise oils, tempera, pastel, transparent water colors, linoleum blocks, and stagecraft.

A reception has been planned for the guests who will view the paintings. Members of Mrs. Plant's class will present the program. The works will be on view from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., the program being presented from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m.

The members of the class who are connected with the University and who will have paintings exhibited are: Misses Helen Rainey, Frances Theiss, Carol Lee Davis, Peggy Davis, Metta Farrington, Marguerite Rockwell, Carol Rockwell, Frances Rockwell, Mary Louise Johnson, and Theo Slater; Frank Knights, '34, Miss Lois Stevenson, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, and Roger Davis, '32.

TO ENTER LIONS' DEN

Professor William H. Coleman, of the department of English, will address the annual state convention of Lions' Clubs in Pittsburgh next Tuesday. Dr. Coleman, former governor of the clubs in this district, has been given the topic, "International Relations." The convention will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Frosh Tracksters To Meet Dickinson

Rhea, Outstanding Member of Team, Has Scored Over 15 Points in Previous Meets

While the varsity team is competing in the Middle Atlantics, the freshmen track team will hold the last meet of the season against Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport Saturday afternoon.

Rhea is the outstanding member of the frosh squad. In each of the previous yearling meets he has scored over 15 points. Saturday he will be entered in the discus, shotput, pole vault, and broad jump. Vogel and Walesky are other weight men who are showing up well in practice.

"Chippy" Dill, who came in second in the interfraternity cross country run last fall, will represent the freshmen in the 100-and 440-yard dashes. "Bob" Wilson, who took third in the fraternity meet last week against varsity competition is the frosh entrant in the two-mile run.

List of entrants:

100-yard dash—Walesky, Dill; 220-yard dash—Andrews, Fitzgerald; 440-yard dash — Dill, Demos; 880-yard dash — Donavan; one-mile run—Feeney, Capper; two-mile run—Wilson; 120-yard hurdles — Gerakares; 220-yard hurdles—Gerakarees; discus—Rhea, Fraser, Vogel; Shotput—Rhea, Walesky; Broad jump—Rhea; High jump—Rhea, Berry; Pole vault —Rhea; Javelin—Evans, Berry.

Harriman Stresses Need For Human Solidarity

Dr. Du Bois Urges Students to Think Things Through Clearly in Address In Upperclass Chapel

"There is an opportunity today for pioneering—a fine chance for doing great and challenging work." Dr. P. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology, made this terse statement during the course of his speech given Tuesday in upperclass assembly. Basing his statements on the recently published book entitled "World Chaos" by the psychologist, Dr. William MacDougal, Dr. Harriman made a fine distinction between those changes in the world which serve as benefits and those which are merely impediments.

Dr. Harriman attacked the pessimism which is prevailing throughout the world at the present time. He stressed the fact that we are in need of a "brotherhood of men" who will wipe out the superfluity of misunderstandings which are now in existence.

"We must eventually develop knowledge in fields of social and economic science," Dr. Harriman said toward the conclusion of his talk. "This knowledge must develop so that we will not have crisis after crisis confronting us at every turn."

"Dead bodies are bad, but dead mind and dead souls—minds which have ceased to function, and souls which have stopped growing—are still worse," said Dr. Austin Kennedy Du Bois Friday during the course of his speech given in upperclass assembly. Dr. Du Bois, who is president of the Eastern Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, was introduced by the Rev. Naylor of Williamsport.

"Learn to think things through clearly; but more than that, find their solution," he added. "The world needs thinkers. It likewise demands vitality and reality plus men and women who will secure truth by adding facts to facts."

According to Dr. Du Bois, too many Americans are utterly lacking in will, which he defined as "a substance which directs one surely and wisely toward the great ends for which one should most strive."

COLLEGE STUDENTS CONSIDER RELIGION IS 'ESSENTIAL FOR LIFE'

(Continued from Page 1.)

ful of the 719 indicated that their parents were not church members, yet the offspring of that large group of church-going parents—at least 414 of them—have not bothered to affiliate with any Lewisburg church.

The most striking single fact brought out by the survey is that 117 students—16.27 percent of the respondents—believe the Bible to be authoritative and infallible. That Bucknell is such a stronghold of Fundamentalism is a surprise to everyone who has examined the results of the questionnaire. Only 65 students, however, said they followed a regular program of reading the Bible.

Skip the Harder Questions

The largest percentages of "no responses" appear in the questions designed to analyze the shortcomings and make suggestions for the strengthening of religious life at Bucknell. Slightly less than 500 students failed to answer the question, "What factors here make it difficult to attain right religious life?"

Students do not attend religious services with any degree of regularity. Thirty-three percent of those questioned, or 238, said they went regularly, but 435 said they did not.

Why don't they attend regularly? Only 620 answered this question, and of that number 22 percent said they were too busy with other matters, 29 percent held that local church services are not attractive, and 16 percent insisted that the sermons were not helpful. More than 12 percent of the respondents claimed they were "too tired."

Practice Private Devotions

Although formal church services are unpopular, a surprising number of students follow "some practice of personal devotion." Exactly 411, or 57 percent, answered "yes" to a question to this effect.

Only 11 Bucknellians joined a church "via the sawdust trail," or because of revival meetings. The answers to this question were: confirmation, 207; infant baptism, 151; personal decision, 266; revival, 11.

Home Churches Conservative

In analyzing the responses to the question, "How would you classify your home church?," Professor Bond's committee reports, "The churches from which these students come appear to be moderately conservative, urban, ritualistic, and vitally interested in social progress."

The survey committee further states, "Intellectual problems, worship, and moral problems constitute the aspects of religion which appeal to these students. Intellectual problems, Biblical interpretation, and practical religion give them the greatest difficulty. A significant trend appears in the fact that nearly 60 percent of these believe the importance of the Bible lies in the fact that it is a record of the religious experience of other people."

Praise Bible as Literature

Nineteen percent, or 137—only 20 more than insist upon its infallibility—believe the Bible to be "of no greater value than other literature."

Students who took the test have pointed out to **The Bucknellian** that this latter evaluation of the Bible was very likely to be misread so as to say, "Do you believe the Bible to be of no greater value other than literature?" Not a few said they answered this question under the impression that they were paying the Bible tribute as the greatest piece of literature ever written.

"Religious attitudes appear to have changed since entering college," writes the committee, "but no significant trend appears with reference to the nature of this change. There appears to be a broader understanding and a more questioning attitude. These students do not appear to be able to give reasons for the change in attitudes."

"Y" Praised For Speakers

In regard to the campus Christian associations, the committee reports, "Students fall largely to evaluate the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Those who do seem to appreciate the speakers brought here by these organizations more than any other feature of their program."

Replies to the question, "What suggestions can you make for strengthening the religious life at Bucknell?" ranged, in numbers of students making the suggestion, as follows: no need of strengthening, more attractive and religious chapel service, faculty-student cooperation in religious life, more attractive church services.

It should be borne in mind that 445 of the 719 students did not answer this last question.

CHENOWETH IMPROVES

William "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, who has been confined to the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary since Saturday with scarlet fever, is reported to be improving. The personnel of the S. A. E. fraternity, of which he is a member, was given the "Dick" test and those not immune were innoculated to prevent spread of the disease.

2 B. U. STUDENTS MAKE CANOE TRIP

Bidelspacher, '33 and C. Rhea, '35 Make Night Canoe Trip on Susquehanna River

Having been bored with modern fast ways of doing things and the general motor era, Charles Bidelspacher, '33, president of Bucknell's crack debating club, treasurer and house manager of the Sig Alfs, and man about the campus, and Carl Rhea, frosh football man, made a canoe trip from Williamsport to Lewisburg last week.

Making the trip from Williamsport to Bucknell is one thing, but accomplishing the trip at night is quite another. The trip, a perilous one, entailing the crossing of two dams, was accomplished without mishap.

"We had quite a thrill dodging the big rocks that infest the river below Williamsport," Bidelspacher, owner of the canoe, backer and commander of the expedition, told a **Bucknellian** staffman, as he stepped with wet feet from the canoe carrying four inches of water. Several reporters and photographers were the only ones of the "night watch" group left to greet the adventurers. They arrived at the Lambda Chi Park wharf at 2:30 a. m., eight hours after leaving the Susquehanna Canoe club at Williamsport, having covered a distance of 38 miles.

BISON NINE RESTS FOR FUTURE GAMES

Game With Ursinus Postponed; Susquehanna, Temple, Juniata To Be Met Soon

PENN STATE SLATED

Bucknell's baseball varsity was given a well-earned rest this week when rain made it necessary to postpone the scheduled tilt with the Bears of Ursinus College, which was to have been played on Loomis Field Tuesday afternoon. This game will be played here Friday, May 20.

The team will be idle all of this week and next, resuming activities Saturday, May 21, when it meets Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove. On Tuesday, May 24, Temple will come to Lewisburg for the last engagement before final examinations.

After the tests, Juniata's famous outfit will come here on June 3. Bucknell goes to Penn State to meet the Lions the next day, and the schedule will be terminated on Commencement Day when the team plays Juniata at Huntingdon.

Left-handed ping-pong has been introduced at the **University of Minnesota**, in an attempt to cure stammering students.

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HELEN KELLOGG, '32, CROWNED QUEEN OF ANNUAL MAY DAY

Maeterlinck's 'Blue Bird' Theme Of Coed Pageant Held on Lower Campus

Preceded by heralds, court attendants, crown-bearer and sceptre-bearer, Helen Spaulding Kellogg, '32, of Tunkhannock, marched to the throne of May Queen Saturday afternoon and ended the suspense engendered on the campus by the old Bucknell custom of concealing the queen's identity until the day of her coronation.

Miss Kellogg was elected to the honor by popular vote taken at the monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association May 5. She is a member of Phi Mu and has been active in extra-curricular activities. She is retiring president of the senior women.

Entertained By Pageant

As the queen sat upon her throne, erected in the grove of trees across from Bucknell Hall, she was entertained by the antics of the women students in the May Day pageant, which followed the story of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." A novel feature of this entertainment was the "curtain" which was composed of seven little girls each bearing one letter of the word, and who ran out in order at the conclusion of each act to indicate that it was at an end.

Children Amusing

Some of the stellar performances of the day were given not by the women students but by the heirs and heiresses of the eminent faculty. The "N" of the "curtain" persisted in presenting her back to the amused audience and once completed the word so that it spelled "curtaiz." The queen's train was to have been carried by two little boys, one of whom is the son of a member of the English department. When said young 'un was approached and directed to hang on to the queen's train as the procession began, he fled howling down the street with the women's physical education department in full cry after him. He would not be persuaded to fill his job. The little boy who did not run away took to walking up the train and attempting to pass the queen, taking her train with him.

MAY QUEEN

Helen S. Kellogg, '32

W.S.G.A. INSTALLS NEW PRESIDENT

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, Elected to Fill Post Vacated By Louise Ziegler

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, was installed as president of the Women's Student Government Association on Wednesday, May 4, at its monthly meeting. Having accepted the robe symbolic of the office from Louise Ziegler, '32, retiring president, Miss Streamer swore the new Senate members and the class officers into office.

The ceremonies took place in Bucknell Hall, according to custom, and the retiring Senate members and class officers were clad in black robes, which they turned over to their successors after installation. Miss Ziegler was presented with a bracelet bearing the Bucknell seal as a token of appreciation of her work during the past semester.

Privileges extended to the new alumnae are two 12 o'clock permissions in addition to the regular 12 o'clock allowed them. Privileges allowed the new senior women include a choice of one 12 o'clock permission and two 11 o'clocks, or four 11 o'clocks. New juniors are allowed two 11 o'clock permissions, and sophomores one 11 o'clock or two 10:30 permissions.

GRID PRACTICE CHANGES RULE

National Grid Rules Committee Revokes Rule Allowing Punt As Form of Kickoff

Unsatisfactory results obtained in the spring football practices held throughout the country resulted in the revocation of the rule allowing the punt as an alternate form of kick-off, it was announced Tuesday by E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, chairman of the national football rules committee.

The punt was to be allowed according to the six new rule changes, the most drastic since 1907, which were enacted by the committee in January. As a result of this move, only the place or drop-kick will be eligible for use in kicking off in games next fall.

It was stated that experiences in spring practice showed the rule requiring five men on the defensive team to remain on their own 45-yard line until the ball is kicked, coupled with the use of the place or dropkick was enough to allow the kicking team to get down the field before heavy interference could form.

WEST BRANCH LEAGUE CLAIMS EX-B. U. STARS

'Mose' Quinn to Be Player-Manager; Halicki, Trudnak, Tarr Join

Announcement was made recently that "Mose" Quinn, '29, former Bison athlete, will act as playing-manager of the local Lewisburg baseball club, a member of the lower circuit of the West Branch League.

Quinn will probably see service in the catching position. "Ed" Halicki, '29, also of Bucknell athletic fame, and "Steve" Trudnak, '32, star pitcher of the Bison nine, are slated to hold down the hurling positions in the local Lewisburg league. Allan Tarr, '25, will be at first base, and will probably assist on the pitching staff.

Last year the Lewisburg team finished one game behind the league champions, Mifflinburg, in one of the closest contests in the history of the league. First practice of the present season was held Monday evening on Loomis field, with many candidates, including the aforementioned, appearing.

Dr. Nimkoff Sanctions New Family Relations Institute

By Josephine Lefkowitz, '34

That the scientific solution of family problems is becoming increasingly necessary is clearly evident from the fact that a second institute of family relations was formed less than a month ago in New York City for the purpose of giving pre-marriage, medical, and legal advice to the thousands of young and old people who need it. Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, when interviewed recently, voiced his approval of the idea, and expressed the opinion that such a movement cannot help but be a benefit to humanity in general.

The first public announcement of a New Institute of Family Relations, modeled on the successful Los Angeles experiment, was made a short time ago by Victor Cox Pedersen, eminent urologist and sociologist, who is at present the secretary and director of this organization. The institute, nonsectarian in character, and indorsed by prominent clergymen, physicians, lawyers, social workers, and educators, is now seeking financial aid so that it may begin to function properly. Not only will it offer advice on marital and domestic problems, but it will also provide consultative medical faculties, correct maladjustments where possible, and cooperate with existing agencies and individuals who now come into contact with these matters.

Dr. Nimkoff, while commenting on the movement, asserted that "the family is the most important social institution in existence. The quality of any civilization is only a reflection of the quality of the human beings which compose it. Human beings, in turn, are essentially the product of a certain kind of family life, and we cannot therefore, possibly do too much to promote a happy and intelligent family experience."

Dr. Nimkoff, when questioned concerning the possible growth of the movement, added, "It is becoming increasingly clear that successful marriages and successful parenthood cannot ordinarily be secured through instinct only. Specific instruction for both roles is more likely to assure success in them. To this end students of family life are declaring that the benefits of science should be brought to the service of the family. Just as we have medical clinics for the care of the sick body, so we can have sociological clinics for the care of the sick home."

The clinic, according to Dr. Nimkoff, deals primarily with families already in difficulty, and its work is largely curative. However, he believes that there is still a greater need for a preventive program, namely that of dealing with education for marriage and parenthood in advance of these experiences.

"A very hopeful sign," he said, "is the trend of American colleges toward the inclusion in the curriculum of courses in marriage and in family life. At the University of North Carolina, for example, Professor E. R. Groves conducts a course in 'Preparation For Marriage,' the admission to which is limited to senior men, more than 100 of whom have been taking advantage of this opportunity each semester."

There is definite proof of the fact that successful work has already begun in connection with this movement. Social agencies of all parts are at present lending their support to the cause. Churches have likewise shown great interest in the matter. It was revealed that the Federal Council of Christian Churches of America has announced a special department on marriage to begin operation next fall with a full-time secretary in charge.

It is interesting to note that Professor Foster Wood, formerly instructor here of religious education, and at present a member of the faculty in the Divinity School of Rochester-Colgate University, is very active in promoting this work in the churches.

"The present critical state of our social life will compel us to recognize that if any change is to be made for the better, we must start with an emphasis upon wholesome family life," Dr. Nimkoff remarked toward the close of the interview. "I am heartily in favor of this educational movement in family relations and believe that it is even more vital than the work done in the clinical field."

2 STUDENTS RECEIVE B. U. SCHOLARSHIPS

Two students were awarded scholarships to Bucknell for their excellent work in the semi-finals of the National Forensic and Music League contests held here Saturday.

Israel Goldberg, Monessen, and Herbert Titufoaum, of Charleroi, were presented with scholarships entitling them to $100 for each year of a four-year course here. It had been originally intended to award only one scholarship, but the youths were tied for first place when the contests had ended.

Chicago University: A prize boner in a long list compiled by a professor here, was attributed to the coed who translated "Arma virumque cano" as "I cry for the arms of a man."

* * * * *

Late comers to certain classes at **Johns Hopkins** are fined 10 cents. One section has voted the money thus collected to the unemployed, but another is planning a spree.

ROBERT COOK, '33 PRESENTS PAPER

At the last meeting of the Social Science Seminar, Robert Cook, '33, presented a paper on "The Interstate Commerce Commission, the Railroads, and the Depression."

In his paper, Cook stressed the importance of the railroads in American economic life, and told of the vast power which the Interstate Commissions had over them.

Through his forceful presentation of evidence, Cook reached the conclusion that the regulation of railroads by Interstate Commissions has placed the carriers in their present unfavorable financial position.

An effort is being made by certain students at **North Carolina State** to do away with profanity. The "tanto" club has been formed, and any member thereof, who is heard to curse, receives a swat with a paddle, wielded by the other members.

"Say, that's a good set of pictures you have there. I like that enlargement."

"I do to. I got these down at Headings'. It's the best work I've seen yet—and they have a 12-hour service besides."

"That reminds me—I have some films to be developed. I'll take them to Headings'.

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News Editor for This Issue:
William S. Liming

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932.

HYPOCRISY

Whether one agrees or disagrees with Bucknell's policy of awarding scholarships to men because of their athletic ability, one cannot help but feel disgusted with the hypocritical attitude adopted by other and larger colleges toward us.

It is claimed that Bucknell officially grants scholarships to athletes. No one on this campus has ever denied that. But when other institutions make the claim that they are "purer" than we in this respect because they don't take official notice of athletes, that is what galls.

The facts are that most other colleges do grant scholarships and offer advantages to athletes, but do it in such obscure and divers ways that their administrative authorities are not cognizant of the awards. Yet they can present a "clean" slate to the Middle States Association of Colleges and secondary schools, while Bucknell, merely because it happens to be open and above-board in its dealings, cannot.

Both Bucknell and the other institutions which profess to have nothing to do with subsidizing athletes are "guilty" of the same offense. Yet Bucknell will suffer because it played the game in the open.

If the occasion ever arose, The Bucknellian could produce all the facts necessary to prove the hypocrisy and double-dealing of certain other institutions which have lately adopted "new" athletic policies and now claim to be free of the taint of commercialism. They are no more innocent than we, but they have been very careful to keep hidden their inducements to athletes.

Is secrecy more virtuous than frankness? This is one of the questions that the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will have to answer when it attempts to enforce its "athletic scholarships" resolution.

NEWS, NOT HISTORY

Publicity, good, genuine, advantageous publicity, is an asset to any educational institution which, like Bucknell, is not heavily endowed. It is a doubly valuable asset in times like these.

Yet Bucknell misses out on many chances to gain the public's eye at psychological moments. It so happens that at this University there exists an ancient—and long outworn—custom of withholding important news from the press until its publicity value has greatly depreciated. If a few members of the administration and faculty would get this fact through their heads, perhaps there would be less caterwauling when other colleges are given space in the metropolitan papers and Bucknell's name fails to appear.

If certain events were publicized before they actually happened, instead of being made known when they have become history, the University would greatly benefit.

The name of the May Queen, for instance, should be announced as soon as the ballots have been counted, thus giving the publicity office and The Bucknellian a few days in which to broadcast the fact. Seniors who will graduate with distinction could be announced at least three days before Commencement exercises. And the names of the distinguished gentlemen to be honored by Bucknell with honorary degrees should, and easily could, be made public even longer in advance.

Without much trouble, Bucknell could have publicity other than that afforded it by a football team or a coed smoking scandal.

CHEATING

Without fear of refutation, The Bucknellian makes the assertion that cheating in all exams but finals is a common occurrence at this University. By "cheating" we mean cribbing, copying, and all other forms of dishonesty, and by "common" we mean that it takes place in every course except those where the proctor system is followed very rigidly.

On the day when quizzes or tests in some courses are given, the rush for back seats is obviously apparent. All kinds of crookedness are employed in certain classes—copying from textbooks, notebooks, conversing with other students, referring to crib notes—anything to pass. And if the instructor leaves the room, rare is the class in which bedlam does not break loose.

The foregoing are statements of fact. Almost every student will testify to their validity, and why the faculty has not taken official cognizance of the situation is beyond us—surely our teachers are not entirely unobservant.

The basic cause for all this is the system of giving grades. Grades are the end in view, and there is little that most undergraduates won't do to attain good ones. But this system can't be modified—at least, not until Bucknell's educational methods have undergone drastic revision, and that Utopia is still in the distant future.

However, there are two alternatives to remedy the situation, either of which can be adopted and put into effect almost immediately. One is to carry out the proctorial system to its logical conclusion, that of strictly supervising every quizz or exam, no matter how unimportant it may be, and imposing stiff penalties for cheating—failure in the course, suspension from college, and the like.

The other, and the one which we believe is more befitting an institution of higher learning, is the adoption of the honor system. If this were to happen, we believe it would change the undergraduate attitude, and that Bucknellians would meet the challenge to their straightforwardness and integrity.

What shall be the decree of the faculty?

FIVE STAR FINAL

The seniors on the staff of The Bucknellian turn in their last copy with this issue, and next week a reorganized staff, rather than an altogether new staff, will have charge of the weekly effort.

Those of us who are leaving do so with the feeling of having tried very hard to make this college paper all that it should be, but we are extremely conscious of having fallen far short of our goal, partly through our own fault and partly because of situations entirely out of our control. We are just egotistic and self-assertive enough, however, to believe that we have contributed in some small measure to the progress of The Bucknellian, and we are of the opinion that our successors will further advance our standards.

The task of publishing a paper on this campus has meant real work, and we are grateful to those persons who have made it easier by helping us collect our weekly grist of news. We have only one axe to grind now, and that is with the faculty. For a group made up of highly educated persons, the faculty is most needlessly sensitive and jealous; that state of affairs has hampered our work countless times, and we wish to warn the coming staff of it.

We believe that this will just about fill the editorial columns.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 12
8:00—Hlavaty student recital, Baptist Church.

Friday, May 13
2:00—Pi Mu Epsilon picnic.
7:30-11:00—Alpha Chi Omega informal dance, Larison Hall.

Saturday, Mty 14
8:00-12:00 — Freshman Hop, sport dance, Tustin Gym.

Monday, May 16
8:00—Forum meeting, home of Professor Gates.
8:00—Lomax, singer of ballads and cowboy songs. Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, May 17
8:00—Kathryn Clemens recital, School of Music.

Thursday, May 19
8:00—Quartet by pupils of Miss Mellcent Melrose, School of Music.

SORORITIANA

A firm believer in the value of the printed word and its ability to do untold good, Gulliver, nevertheless, at times feels an almost overpowering urge to form a Society for the Suppression of Fraternity and Sorority Magazines. Some of the guff and blather that oozes from the section on "Chapter Letters" is of such calibre that one might think it was originally written for the dear old high school paper—or The Belle Hop.

Fraternity secretaries put forth some awful efforts, but their number on this campus is too great, so Gulliver herewith submits for your information the following excerpts from the letters of local sororities to their "national" magazines:

DELTA ZETA
"The Lamp" for December, 1931

"For two years now we had won the W. A. A. cup, which is given to the sorority which first registers 100 percent in their membership drive. We are hoping to be fortunate enough next year to win the cup a third time. In that event the cup becomes our permanent possession. Wish us luck, girls!"

PI BETA PHI
"The Arrow" for February, 1932

"Bucknell's football team had an undefeated season for the first time, being one of the two undefeated teams in the East.

"The annual formal dance was given December 18. Pennsylvania B. is having informal teas every other week for all fraternity and nonfraternity girls, with the idea of bringing about a more democratic and friendly attitude on the campus."

PHI MU
"Aglaia" for March, 1932

"December 14, the intersorority song contest took place in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. Phi Mu won second place, and was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup, which is now standing proudly in our suite. The whole chapter wore black, and each girl wore a corsage of pink and white roses.

"Saturday, January 23, Beta Kappa's formal dance took place in the Tustin Gymnasium. The large room was decorated with an artificial ceiling of red, yellow and black crepe paper. From the center of the room, a feminine pirate was suspended, and various piratical articles, scabbards, and swords were in evidence.

"Beta Kappa alumnae played Santa Claus this year in a big way. In spite of the world-wide depression, our alumnae presented us with a new suite of furniture. The Phi Mu suite, bedecked with a new rose davenport and chairs, is ready for a big rushing season....."

KAPPA DELTA
"The Angelos" for March, 1932

"Phi Tau's winter formal on January 9 introduced 1932 at Bucknell with great enthusiasm. Tustin gymnasium, where the dance was held, was decorated with colored balloons and crepe paper streamers.

"Although the basketball season has not officially started, K. D's are practicing hard and hope to carry off the title of intersorority basketball champions, repeating our victory of last year."

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
"The Lyre" for March, 1932

"Eta, having captured the hockey plaque for the second time, is now turning its attention to basketball. Practice is coming along nicely, and it looks as though we may have a successful season even though we are sure to miss the veterans who left us last June."

DELTA DELTA DELTA
"The Trident" for March, 1932

"Whoppee!! Pardon the exhilaration, but Tau has reason to shout. The song contest is ours for the third consecutive year! That's quite a record for intersorority sings—but then, every sorority doesn't have 'The Pearl Song' or 'Under the Moon' with which to bewitch an audience and judges. The first thing we know Tau will have to invest in a cabinet to hold song contest trophies.

"Immediately before the contest, those who were not singing served the rest of us a delightful buffet supper. We all had such a hilariously good time that we voted to have another supper the next month instead of the two afternoon "cozies" we usually have. Our buffet suppers have brought to light some real Tri Delta talent, as far as creating delicious fruit salad is concerned.

"Our freshmen showed the active chapter what nice pledges they are by giving us a lovely tea dance on Saturday afternoon, January 2....."

RETROSPECTIVE

NEWS GLEANED FROM BUCKNELLIANS OF PAST YEARS

One Year Ago—May 14, 1931.

The 1932 L'Agenda is ready for distribution to Juniors and seniors, Willard W. Phillips, editor, announces.

Hepler, Vetter and Roush elected class presidents by wide margins as Phi Gam clique sweeps into power.

"There will be no sophomore hair cutting or University furniture smashing tonight," announces E. C. Meyers, freshman president, on the eve of Move-Up Day.

Two Years Ago—May 23, 1930.

John S. Burlew, '30, wins first place in Carnegie Exams; Zanella, Laning, Raker and Boerner win class awards. Burlew scores 1963, exactly 277 points higher than his nearest competitor.

Freshman rules for coming year modified by Senior Council, of which Edward J. Smalstig, 1931's new leader, is president.

One freshman withdraws from University after frosh-soph haircut melee.

Three Years Ago—May 16, 1929.

William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic at Freeville, N. Y., will address faculty and students.

Dr. David A. Robertson, assistant director of the American Council on Education, of Washington, D. C., will be the main speaker on the Commencement Week program, it is announced.

A son, weighing eight pounds, was born to Instructor and Mrs. Byron Sharpe Hollinshead, May 14, at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville.

Four Years Ago—May 17, 1928.

Ruth Cooper, '28, Allentown, crowned May Queen by Kathryn Smith, '27, last year's queen.

Third Annual volume of "Bucknell Verse" placed on sale by department of English.

Bucknell tennis team beats University of Richmond, 7 to 0, and Western Maryland, 6 to 0.

Mose Quinn elected senior class president.

Five Years Ago—May 12, 1927.

Johnny Buck's orchestra from Penn State plays to large crowd at Freshman Hop.

L'Agenda for 1928, copyright by Vincent W. McHail, editor-in-chief, and Frederick Fox Jr., business manager, makes its appearance. Dedication to Professor Lewis Edwin Theiss, '02.

Professor William H. Coleman of the department of English addresses the Harrisburg Lions Club.

Six Years Ago—May 26, 1926.

Eleanor Dakin, '26, crowned May Queen at Japanese lawn fete held on the Women's College campus.

Bucknell wins first place and trophy cup at the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate tennis matches at Haverford, beating Haverford, N. Y. U., Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Delaware and Lehigh.

John R. Gilmour, '27, Hawthorne, N. J., elected president of senior class by slight majority over "Pud" Hollinger, Lansford, Penna.

Seven Years Ago—May 19, 1925.

Bucknell wins Fifth Annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Island Park, Harrisburg, defeating Gettysburg by four points.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon wins Interfraternity track meet with nonfraternity men coming in second.

Endowment fund drive reaches $350,000 mark, with New York State passing its quota of $125,000.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

You might find it more satisfactory in future years to mail your foreign papers is more strengthy wrappers. One arrived here with no wrapper at all and I'm afraid the last issue is lost.

I find The Bucknellian next in importance to letters from home to supply the news one gets homesick for so far away. The progress of the college in every line is a comfort to read about. I always look forward to the next issue.

Yours truly,
Alex Fleming, '31.

Park Lodge School,
Pau, B. P., France.

INSURANCE PLAN LOST

Because of an evident lack of interest on the part of the majority of the class, the seniors have dropped the idea of class insurance as their gift to the university. Less than two score seniors attended the meeting Monday morning, at which the issue was to have been decided. President T. R. Hepler appointed the following committee to act with full powers in determining what disposition shall be made of the $1300 balance in the class treasury; Mary L. Smith, Helen S. Kellogg, Walter F. Hopper, Jr., William H. Wood and David J. Evans.

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They worked out a telephone conference plan for a large manufacturer. Every Friday, at specified times, each district manager calls the home office, where telephone facilities are so arranged that the chief sales executives are on the line simultaneously. Problems are discussed, decisions given. In minutes, the executives cover the country. This plan lowered selling costs, raised efficiency, helped the user to increase profits 31% in a year's time.

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Y.M.C.A. EXPENDS TOTAL OF $559

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Announcement that $559.47 has been spent by the Y. M. C. A. thus far during the school year was made this morning by Forrest Brown, secretary of that organization. This figure includes money spent for administration, programs, campus service, and contributions to the national movement.

The financial statement in detail follows:

Administration:
Typing—$12.70.
Supplies—$6.22.
Telegrams and Telephone—$3.90.
Printing—$44.45.
Intercollegiate Program Service—$5.00.
Stamps—$25.50.
Advisory Council—$45.00.
Deficit from last year—$17.00.
Total—$157.77

Program:
Speakers:
Chetty—$20.00.
Page—$50.00.
MacKay—$20.00.
Blanshard—$12.50.
Disarmament Conference—$20.00.
Buck Hill Conference—$3.60.
Pamphlets—$16.39.
W. S. C. F. Posters—$2.00.
Freshman Week—$23.12.
Total—$167.61

Campus service:
Reading room—
Clean curtains—$10.00.
Table—$5.00.
Magazines—$29.96.
Magazine binders—$15.65.
Victrola records—$1.75.
Athletic trophies—$27.20.
Gift to President Hunt—$15.00.
Handbook envelopes—$2.98.

The movement at large:
National Council of the Y. M. C. A.—$100.00.
World's Student Christian Federation—$25.00.
Grand total $559.47

Bills Payable—$123.70.

FOUR INITIATED

Theta Alpha Phi Holds Initiation; Formal Banquet Follows

Four campus dramatists, Betty Bentley, '33, Virginia Humphreys, '33, Charles Rouch, '34, and Frank Gerlitz, '34, were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity Tuesday in the playroom. A formal banquet followed at the May-Mar Tea Room where plans for the coming year were drawn up.

A fraternity at the University of Missouri pledged 42 men at a smoker, but they neglected to take the names of the new pledges. Immediately a new department was added to the college newspaper, the lost and found department.

'Y' Cabinet for 1932-33 Positions Being Filled

Positions on the "Y" cabinet for the 1932-33 program are being filled now, it was announced today by Alfred Haas, '33, president. The vacancies will be filled at the retreat this weekend at Bechtel's Camp in the Seven Mile Narrows. Students who are interested, but who cannot make the trip, are requested to communicate with either Alfred Haas or Forrest Brown.

MEN LEAD COEDS ON HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1.)

P. N. W. Graham 34
A. M. Graybill W'33
M. E. Groff W'33
A. B. Haas 33
J. E. Hagenbuch W'35
W. E. Hall '32
H. K. Hartman 34
A. Hoffman W'33
A. R. Holtzinger W'34
C. B. Howells '35
E. R. Hylbert W'35
D. E. Jenks W'33
L. Kaufman '35
H. S. Kellogg W'32
H. M. Kelly W'32
L. R. Kessler, Jr. '35
D. G. Kester W'34
D. A. Kirkwood W'32
C. E. Knights W'32
H. A. Koyen '32
J. W. Krueger '32
T. E. Kyllonen '35
E. M. Levinson '34
H. J. Lewis W'33
E. J. Lewis W'32
P. E. Light W'34
K. O. Lingle '34
G. M. Link W'32
S. Z. Lintz '33
J. P. Logan '32
E. M. Manchester W'35
H. L. Manley W'32
F. M. Mann W'34
M. M. Marshall W'33
M. W. Massey W'35
J. W. Mettler '33
E. Meyers W'35
L. G. Miller W'32
O. A. Mills '35
J. L. Mohr '33
E. C. Moses '35
S. C. Mueller W'35
H. F. Naylor W'32
M. A. Neyhart W'32
P. E. Nieman W'34
M. I. Noll W'35
R. F. O'Gara '35
A. J. Patterson W'34
E. C. Patton W'35
C. F. Petrullo '35
M. J. Petrushak W'34
G. Phillips '32
F. Pinotti '34
L. A. Potkonski '33
E. M. Purdy W'32
N. E. Reed '35
M. Reeder W'33
M. E. Reese W'32
R. Rinnel W'34
H. J. Rose '33
J. V. Ross '34
E. M. Schneider W'34
W. A. B. Schrader '34
E. J. Shields W'34
K. L. Shields '34
J. E. Slater W'32
T. S. Slater W'34
B. M. Smith W'32
H. E. Smithgall, Jr. '34
H. W. Spencer '35
M. B. Stallsmith W'35
L. E. Stark W'32
R. C. Steck '35
W. R. Stevens '34
G. E. Strauser '32
E. E. Sullivan '33
A. M. Tewksbury '33
E. A. Thayer W'33
M. M. Van Tuyl W'33
F. E. Walker '32
M. E. Wampler W'35
J. C. Warren '33
A. W. Wasserman '33
H. E. Watts W'34
A. M. Weigold W'32
M. J. Williams '34
R. J. Wilson '35
S. L. Winden '33
H. P. Woodburne W'35
S. H. Woolley '32
J. Worthington W'32
H. L. Wynn '35
H. W. Youngken, Jr. '35
D. A. Zanella '33
N. F. Ziegler '32
G. F. Zimmerman '35

Sociology Club to Hold Second Drive for Milk Fund for Needy

A second drive to obtain milk for Lewisburg's needy families will be launched Friday by the Sociological Society and will continue until next Thursday. Last fall milk bottles were placed on all tables at which college students ate. The same scheme will be followed for this drive. C. E. Wells, '33 and Laura Beltz, '34, have been appointed to head the drive.

Into those milk bottles last semester poured $79; to this was added $78 from the Women's Golden Rule Dinner, making a total of $157. To the present time $131 of the original sum has bought 1660 quarts of milk for 13 families of Lewisburg and the vicinity. Only $26 remains, enough to pay the May bill.

Fifty children have been furnished milk that would have had none. Each of the families has been investigated by members of the Sociological Society and have been visited each week to make sure that only the worthiest cases were helped.

In January 57 quarts of milk were distributed; February 155; March 448; April, 657; and because of the depleted treasury only 260 quarts can be dispersed this month. Members of the Sociological Society feel that the work that is being accomplished should be continued.

One of the families aided by the fund lives in the country. There are seven children. The father has been confined to the penitentiary for theft. The mother has no way of earning a livelihood for the children. The overseers of Union County furnish one grocery order each week.

When the society found the family they were getting no fresh milk although one of the children was only three weeks old. In the four months that the family had been aided, they have received 365 quarts of fresh milk. This is supplied by a neighboring farmer at five cents a quart.

Another family of seven children and two adults was getting no milk—there was a baby one week old—when their case was reported. During the same period they have received 142 quarts.

C. E. Wells, '33, has been appointed chairman of the new drive; he will have the assistance of Laura Beltz, '34.

Speaking of the coming drive, Professor Robert L. Sutherland, of the department of sociology, and faculty advisor for the society, said, "We are hoping that the students will contribute liberally to this fund so that the work that has been started can be carried on.....In contributing, the student is aiding in bringing milk to children who would otherwise be compelled to go without. There is no other organization in Lewisburg that is attempting this sort of work."

"Fire" is the password of a club recently organized at the University of North Carolina—membership is restricted to redheaded students.

Hlavaty Students To Give Piano Recital Tonight

A piano recital by the pupils of Miss Ruth Hlavaty, of the School of Music, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

The program for the evening includes: "March of the Vanquished" and "Polish Dance," Thompson, by Karl Snavely; "Tarantelle" and "Tango," Thompson, by Eleanor Rosenblum; "Warrior's Song," Heller, by Margaret Davis; "Bluette," Mae Dowell, by Mary Elizabeth Thomlinson; "Etude Mignonne," Schutte, by Luella Kreider, '35; "June," Tschaikowsky, by Anne Elizabeth Johnson; "Scherzo in E Minor," Mendelssohn, by Carol Rockwell; "Winged Wings," Burleigh, by Naomi Heritage, '35; "Kammenoi-Ostrow," Rubenstein, by Josephine Leopold; "Elfin Dance," Sapelnikoff, by Janet Workman, '35; "Soaring," Schumann, by Ann Orr, '35; "Murmuring Woods," Liszt, by Margaret Cornely, '33; "Waltz in C Minor," Chopin, by Muriel Marshall, '33.

Advertising Staff, important meeting, Sunday, May 15, at 2:30 in The Bucknellian office.

SENIOR GIRLS GUESTS AT TEA

Mrs. H. P. Rainey was hostess to about 30 senior women at a tea given by the Campus Club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Dean Amelia E. Clark and Mrs. Clara E. Salz poured. Mrs. Lester P. Fowle gave several vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William T. MacCreadie.

Helen Kellogg, president of the senior women, was presented with a corsage by Mrs. F. E. Sprague. It has been customary for a lawn party to be given each year at the president's home, and Mrs. Rainey has continued the custom. Because of the inclement weather this year, it was necessary to hold the affair indoors.

STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL

Charlotte Phillips, '32, violinist, Margaret Cornely, '33, and Muriel Marshall, '33, duo-pianists, under the direction of Charlotte Armstrong, of the School of Music, presented a joint recital, Monday, May 9, at the Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

NEW EVENING GOWNS
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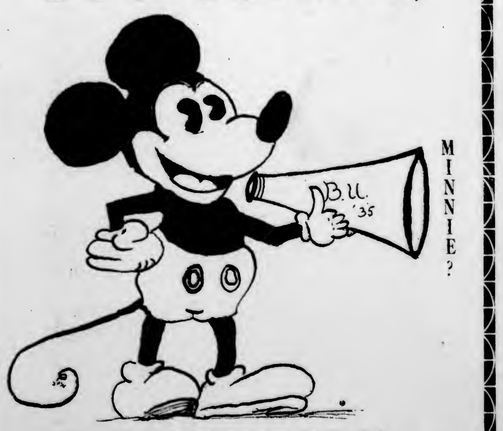

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Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932. NUMBER 30.

11 FRATERNITIES PLACE 163 MEN IN COLLEGE TRACK MEET, S. A. E. NOSING OUT SIGS BY FRACTION

Mile Relay Gives S. A. E. Its Margin Over Opponents; Was Last Event

MACKENZIE EQUALS FORMER HIGH RECORD

President Rainey, R.H. Rivenburg And Professor Eisenhauer Act As Judges

While Sigma Alpha Epsilon was nosing out Sigma Chi by 1-6 of a point as the margin of victory, 10 interfraternity track records dropped by the wayside Saturday afternoon as 163 fraternity track men vied with each other in a hectic contest which was not settled until the running of the mile relay, closing event of the afternoon, which brought to S. A. E. the hard-earned narrow margin of victory over its 10 opponents.

Norman MacKenzie, wearing the colors of Phi Kappa Psi, earned the individual honors for the afternoon when he broke two of his own records, established one year ago. Clearing the high hurdles in a sensational sprint that carried him across the line an easy winner with a time of 16:5, he clipped exactly one and one-half seconds from the time he had set last year at 18.

It was in the high jump that the red-haired boy from Philadelphia scored his greatest triumph, tying the college all-time record, established by the famous Edward J. Dutton, '12, back in 1911, when that almost-forgotten athlete cleared the bar at six feet. So intense was the excitement when MacKenzie was aiming at the 6'2" mark that the officials momentarily halted other proceedings while the small crowd watched the slim-legged athlete perform.

The winners of the meet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were trailing behind Sigma Chi until after the mile medley relay was run. Figures were being obtained in all kinds of fractions as the deciding race was started. First place, held by each team at some point in the race, resulted in Delta Kappa Phi, a dark horse, coasting to victory, with S. A. E. hard behind to score three points to win the meet, Sigma Chi coming in a close third in the relay. The points stood, S. A. E., 32 5-6; S. C., 32 4-6.

Eleven fraternities were entered in the meet, and the great number of entries in the shorter dashes necessitated the running of heats to determine the finalists. The order in which they finished, following Sigma Chi, was: T. U. O., 21 1-4; P. K. P., 20; D. S., 14; K. S., 13; D. K. P., 11 1-4; P. K., 10; K. D. R., 5; P. G. D., 2; A. C. M., 1.

To win, S. A. E. took first in the shotput, tied for first in the pole vault, took second in the discus, tied for second in the broad jump, took second in the high jump, second in the mile relay, second in the 220-yard

(Continued on Page 7.)

Volleyball Championship Goes to the Sigma Chis

Championship of the volleyball lengues goes to Sigma Chi's team which defeated Sigma Alpha Mu in two sets last Wednesday evening in Tustin Gym. The losers offered little opposition in the first game, but were vanquished only after a bitter fight in the second tussle.

Score: first set, Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 5; Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 7. Second set, Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 13; Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 9.

BISONS TO ENTER REGIONAL MEET

Contest to Be Staged at Muhlenberg Friday and Saturday

10 MEN TO MAKE TRIP

Ten members of the Bison track team will travel to Muhlenberg College at Allentown for the twentieth annual Middle Atlantic States track and field meet this Friday and Saturday. The meet had been originally scheduled for Lafayette College at Easton but owing to a pageant and celebration there, it was moved to Muhlenberg.

The men who will make the trip are Coates, Dempsey, Elias, James, Kubacki, MacKenzie, Randall, Sullivan, Szypulski and Wells. "Henny" Coates, who ran his first race of the season last week in the interfraternity meet, will be entered in the 880 and the mile.

Dempsey and James will represent Bucknell in the weight events. Dempsey has been tossing the shot over 38 feet in practice and should do better than that this weekend. James will also take part in the shotput and discus throw.

Lafayette and Dickinson, both of which are entered in the Middle Atlantics, have already defeated the varsity this season, and Bucknell will have a chance this weekend to display the improvement in the last few weeks.

Other colleges entered in the meet are: Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Manhattan, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, Rutgers, Swarthmore, St. Josephs, and the University of Delaware.

The wife of Joseph Stalin, dictator of Russia, was publicly cited for cutting classes at the Government college at Moscow, where she is studying to be an expert in artificial silk manufacturing.

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10 RECORDS BROKEN IN TRACK MEET

The 10 records which were broken in the interfraternity track meet, together with the old records and holders, follow:

Event	New Record	Holder	Old Record	Holder
120 high hurdles	—16.5—	MacKenzie (PKP)	—18—	MacKenzie (PKP)
100-yard dash	—10:3—	Szypulski (PK)	—10:8—	Miller (SC)
Mile run	—4:52:3—	Randall (PKP)	—4:58—	Coates (DS)
440-yard run	—55—	Dill (DS)	—56:8—	Lintz (NF)
220-yard dash	—23 3-4—	Szypulski (PK)	—24:5—	Verhey (SAE)
2-mile run	—11:1—	Randall (PKP)	—11:24—	Boerner (TUO)
Pole vault	—10' 6"—	Wells, Sullivan (SC), Rhea (SAE)	—Sullivan (SC)	
Shotput	—37' 4"—	Dempsey (SAE)	—36' 7½"—	Dempsey (SAE)
Broad jump	—21' 6"—	Myers (SC)	—20' 5"—	Steouse (ACM)
*High jump	—6'—	MacKenzie (PKP)	—5' 7"—	MacKenzie (PKP)

*Ties all time school record held by Dufton, '12.

Bison's Batting Averages Swing Lower, Says Official Scorebook

Bucknell's batting averages, previously reaching all kinds of highs, took sharp drops over the weekend, it was found when **The Bucknellian's** statistician went to work on the official scorebook following the two defeats by East Stroudsburg and the down-river clan from Susquehanna.

Diminuitive Roland Bean, who has been playing a lot of second base for Carl Snavely, tops the list of sluggers, boasting an average of .401, which is considered good in any language. Even Bean's average, good as it is, took a sharp drop since figures were last compiled, when he displayed a .436 average. That's a loss of 35 points, due to the fact that in his eight trips to the plate over the week-end he was able to find the apple for but three safe bingles.

The real decline came, however, when the reporter balanced Clark Hinkle's budget. The broad-shouldered left fielder had been showing a .600 average in the four games prior to Stroudsburg, but when the smoke of Saturday's battle had cleared away it was found that a lot of the air had been taken out of the Toronto Typhoon, for it had sunk to .333, or second on the list. In third place we find Charlie Mills, with a .329 average, and in fourth there is George Vetter, with .320 to show for his efforts.

The average for the team as a whole dropped from .308 to .289. The team has been at bat 249 times and has garnered 72 safe blows. Thirty-eight runs have been scored in the seven games.

The twirlers for the opponents have been extremely kind to Vetter and Bean, both having been issued no less than eight free tickets to first. Mills and Trudnak have never been walked, while Buch and Williams have but one each to their credit. Mills has fanned nine times, Bean eight, and Peters seven to head that department. Shaw has yet to strike out for his first time, and Vetter has done so only three times, Hinkle coming in third with four strikeouts.

The records of the team follow:

Player	G	AB	R	H	BI	SO	PCT.
Williams, ss	7	28	2	9	2	7	.107
Shaw, rf	7	11	1	3	2	1	.273
Risch, cf	7	24	2	7	1	6	.291
Nehl, 2b	7	22	1	7	3	3	.227
Vetter, lf	7	25	6	8	5	3	.320
Peters, 1b	7	28	5	8	4	7	.286
Bean, ss	7	24	7	10	3	3	.401
Mills, 3b	7	33	5	10	6	9	.329
Young, p	1	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Trudnak, p	6	23	2	5	0	2	.242
Hendrick, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hinkle, lb, lf	7	23	6	9	5	1	.333
Fry, p	3	9	1	2	0	3	.222
Totals		249	38	72	31	55	.289

GYMGLIMS

By William Dando, '34

Those people who often express the wish to see an individual win a ball game would have enjoyed the contest on Loomis Field Friday afternoon, when Boschinski, southpaw ace for Stroudsburg, did all sorts of tricks and wound up by winning his own game in every sense of the word.

—B—

"Henny" Coates, who held the mile record in the Temple stadium, saw it broken last Saturday by Ernie Federoff, Owl star miler, when he paced the four laps in a brisk 4:50 2-5. Coates' record, set in the meet with Temple last year, had stood at 4:42.

—B—

He was a marvel with men on the sacks, pitching himself out of holes in a beautiful manner. By rights Bucknell should have scored only one run, Hinkle reaching first in the second inning when Metcalf dropped his fly to left field. Had that fly been caught, the side would have been retired before Williams could have smacked out his triple, scoring Nied and Hinkle.

—B—

Simonsen and Dill put on probably the most exciting sprint of the day in the 440. Dill was leading at the half by 15 yards, but the skilled Simonsen closed the gap in a hurry on the home stretch and finished just a step behind the Delta Sigma runner.

—B—

The Bisons aren't scheduled with the Owls on the cinder paths this year, but Federoff will likely be running in competition with Coates in the Middle Atlantic Conference, which is to be staged at Lafayette tomorrow and Saturday.

—B—

If these two aces oppose each other, it should be a battle royal. Last year, it will be remembered, Coates wore somewhat of a bunion on his chest from breaking tapes, winning every event in which he was entered in collegiate competition. He has had difficulty in rounding into shape this year, because of a minor operation last month, but has proved that he's there when he copped first honors in the half mile in the interfraternity meet Saturday afternoon, breezing to an easy victory over Lenker, who crossed the line second.

—B—

Incidentally, Coates' defeat in the mile by Randall was the first time in two years that he has followed anyone across the finish line. He has yet to be defeated in the half and mile runs in collegiate competition.

—B—

"Lefty" Danks, Susquehanna pitching ace, fell far short from living up to what one might expect of him after reading the advance publicity which was sent out. He was heralded as a great pitcher, but Bucknell found him for ten safe bingles, and only three Bison batters were susceptible to his deliveries to the extent that they struck out.

—B—

A glance through the score book reveals a sad but interesting fact that Bucknell has not yet made a double or triple killing this season. Along the same grief-stricken line, we might point out that in only one game (with Ursinus) has it played errorless ball, the number of misplays in most instances reaching three or four, which is altogether too many if Snavely's clan wants to win ball games.

—B—

Susquehanna's players must have felt relieved when they found they were not to oppose Steve Trudnak in the battle last Saturday. What Steve did to the Crusaders in their two meetings last year might well be forgotten —by Susquehanna—for in each instance they were overwhelmed. As it is, if he should be doing mound duty against them when they meet a week from Saturday, the Selinsgrove fans should see a Bison team secure revenge for the 11 to 3 trouncing of last week.

—B—

As one S. A. E. put it, "We'd better have 'Won by Rhea' engraved on that cup when we get it." The yearling star won entered in enough meets to make him a decathlon man. He scored 14 points himself, just four better than any other of the 163 entries in Saturday's track meet.

(Continued on page 7)

BASEBALL SQUAD SUFFERS SETBACKS IN GAMES WITH SUSQUEHANNA AND EAST STROUDSBURG TEACHERS COLLEGE

Four to Three Score Defeats Bison Nine; Game Close Throughout

BOSCHINSKI STAR OF DAY'S BATTLE

Bean and Williams Take Honors For Bucknell in Batting; Trudnak Hurls Well

Limiting Bucknell to six widely scattered hits and three runs, while he and his mates were finding Steve Trudnak for seven safe bingles and four tallies, Boschinski, lanky portsider hurler for East Stroudsburg Teachers College, sent the Bisons down into defeat for the third time last Friday afternoon on Loomis Field.

It was a thriller if there ever was one. The Teachers assumed a one run lead in the opening chapter, only to see Bucknell bunch two hits in the second and score as many runs, forging ahead into a lead which it held until the fifth, when the Teachers evened things up, to sail ahead to a 4 to 2 lead in the next inning. The Bisons bunched two more hits in the lucky seventh to score another marker, but were unable to push across the tying run, Bean dying on second.

Boschinski was far and away the hero of the battle. Cracking out three of his team's seven safeties, he led with the stick, also scoring the winning run when he found one of Trudnak's pitches to his liking in the fifth, and sent it far, wide and handsome into deep right center for the only four-base hit of the day. Two bingles added to his contributions at the plate for the two-hour session.

In the box he showed a complete mastery of the Orange and Blue. In fact, in the innings in which Bucknell scored were the only times when it was able to advance men to the third sack. He fanned five bat-wielders and yielded but three passes to the initial base. Ragged fielding by his mates accounted for one of Bucknell's tallies.

For Bucknell, Bean and Williams copped high honors for batting in the contest. Williams, who had been having a poor season with the stick, earned the crown of glory when he laced out one of Boschinski's hooks to deep left for a triple in the second inning, scoring Nied and Hinkle from second and third and sending Bucknell into a one-run lead. It was a terrific wallop and only rapid fielding by the Teachers' outfield prevented a home run. Williams died on third a moment later when Trudnak grounded out, Covino to Dresher.

Bean came into his own in the seventh when he stepped to the plate with George Vetter stranded on second base and two out. Again Boschinski had the misfortune of delivering the wrong hook and Bean wound up on second base after Vetter had

(Continued on Page 7.)

Vetter, Bean, Shaw Lead Batting Against Crusaders On Soggy Field

FRY OUTSHINES DANKS BY HIS PITCHING

Bison Diamond Squad Scores in 1st, 3rd, and 7th Innings; Final Count 11 to 3

Bucknell received its third straight setback on the diamond last Saturday afternoon when the Crusaders of Susquehanna University amassed a total of 11 runs and 12 hits from Harry Fry, while their own hurler, "Lefty" Danks, was letting Bucknell down with three runs to maintain a wide margin of safety.

Danks fooled nobody on the Bison team, the Bucknell batters reaching him for 10 hits, but he did succeed in keeping them widely separated. Susquehanna, bunching 10 of its safe bingles in the first five frames, scored as many runs, and soared into a lead that was never endangered.

Fry, after pitching loosely in those five innings, settled down and the Crusaders found him for but two hits in the four closing chapters, scoring its last run in the last inning. He walked only one man and struck out five. In the latter department he out-bone the much-heralded Danks, who was able to fan but three Bison batters.

Leading with the bat for the Bisons were Vetter, Bean, and Shaw, each of whom made two safe hits. All were singles, excepting Beanet's mighty homer in the first, which opened Bucknell's scoring activities. It was the sole round-tripper of the day, and the only extra base hit Bucknell made.

Stroup and Shaeffer, Susquehanna stickmen, went on a batting spree, the former getting a double and the latter getting two magnificent triples. Shaeffer's last three-base hit drove in three runs, coming in the fifth inning. Stroup's double was timely, coming with two men on the sacks, and scoring both.

Martinec, clean-up man for Susquehanna, could do nothing with Fry's offerings, failing to get a hit in five trips to the plate. Foltz was the only other Crusader who suffered a similar fate, the remainder of the team enjoying a hitting holiday.

Bucknell scored its runs in the first, third, and seventh innings. The Crusaders scored two in the first, one in the second, another in the third, two more in the fourth, and four in the fifth. Their last tally came in the ninth.

Loomis Field was in poor shape for the slugfest. The hard showers of the morning and early afternoon left the turf in a very soggy condition and sawdust was generously applied to many spots in the infield. This made the fielding below par Buck-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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SIGS BEAT S.A.E. BY FRACTION

(Continued from page 6.)

dash, third in the 440-yard dash, third in the 220 low hurdles, third in the 100-yard dash, fourth in the 120 high hurdles, fourth in the pole vault, fourth in the shotput, and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

"Hub" Verhey, Rhea, and Dempsey were the outstanding stars for the winners. For the runners-up, Wells, Sullivan, Myers, and Walesky shone the brightest.

Phi Kappa Psi led in firsts, getting four initial places out of the 15 when MacKenzie copped high honors in the high hurdles and high jump, Randall took the mile, and the two-mile. These two stars, incidentally, scored all of that fraternity's points by taking first places.

Szypulski Scores 10 Points

Johnny Szypulski, running alone for Phi Kappa, made a good-sized dent in the scorebook when he took first place in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, scoring all of that group's 10 points, and vieing for individual honors. Both of his runs established new records in interfraternity circles, running the 100 in 10:3, clipping one-half second from the mark set by Miller in the century sprint last spring. In the 220 he pounded down the straightaway in 23:4, clipping 1:1 seconds from the mark created by Hub Verhey last year.

Coates, Dill Shine

Henry Coates, varsity track star, and "Chippy" Dill, yearling promise, figured in the scoring for Delta Sigma. Coates took first notch in the 880-yard trot, coming in a close second in the mile grind. Dill took the first honors in the 440-yard dash, and an exciting fourth in the 220-yard sprint.

Theta Upsilon Omega, taking third place in the meet, had a host of scoring entries. Kubacki wore the black and yellow in the 220 low hurdles to win with ease, and Dan Moser tossed the javelin for the same outfit to take another first. Boerner, Wilson, and Stoeppler were also among those who added points to the T. U. O. column.

Alpha Chi Mu took last place in the meet, Strouse scoring its lone point when he leaped to fourth place in the running broad jump. Phi Gamma Delta, with two points, was second lowest, gaining its points when Snyder took third in the half-mile jog.

Rhea High Scorer

Charley Rhea, S. A. E. freshman ace, and erstwhile Mercersburg Academy flash, was first in individual scoring for the day, netting 14 points. He tied for first in the pole vault, took second in the discus, tied for second in the broad jump, took second in the high jump, and third in the 100-yard dash. MacKenzie, Randall, and Szypulski, with 10 points each, tied for second in scoring honors, while next in line came Sullivan with 9 1-2, followed by Kubacki, who boasted of 9 1-4 points.

President H. P. Rainey, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Professor Eisenhauer acted as judges of the meet, while several other professors served as timers and field judges whenever necessary.

The track was in excellent shape after the showers of the early morning, and it was ideal running temperature for the meet. A small crowd gathered in the bare horseshoe to watch the activities, which lasted shortly over three hours.

SUMMARY

Track Events

100-yard dash — Szypulski (P. K.), Walesky (S. C.), Rhea (SAE), Snyder (SAE), time 10:3.

120 high hurdles—MacKenzie (PKP), Sullivan (SC), Kubacki (TUO), Jett (SAE), time 16:5.

One mile—Randall (PKP), Coates (D S), Capper (KDE), Wilkinson (SC), time, 4:52:3.

440-yard dash—Dill (DS), Simonsen (KS), Verhey (SAE), Lenker (DK P), time, 55.

220-yard dash—Szypulski (PK), Verhey (SAE), Walesky (SC), Dill (D S), time 23:4.

220 low hurdles —Kubacki (TUO), Sullivan (SC), Kiell (SAE), time, 28:2.

880-yard run—Coates (DS), Lenker (DKP), Snyder (PGD), Dennis (NF), time, 2:18:1.

2 mile run—Randall (PKP), Boerner (TUO), Wilson (TUO), Engleth (SC), time, 11:1.

Mile relay—DKP, SAE, SC, TUO, time, 3:47.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Wells (SC), Rhea (SAE), and Sullivan (SC), Jett (SAE), height, 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—MacKenzie (PKP), Rhea (SAE), Everitt (DKP), tie for fourth place between Kubacki (TUO), Wells (SC); Wheeling (DKP), Rose (SC), height, 6 feet.

Shotput—Dempsey (SAE), James (K S), Walesky (SC), Verhey (SAE), 37 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin—Moser (TUO), Elias (KDE), Kubacki (TUO), Stoeppler (TUO), 158 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Myers (SC), Rhea and Wells tied for second; Strouse (AC M), 21 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—James (KS), Rhea (SAE), Gilleland (KS), Zanarini, (SC), 107 feet 6 inches.

GYMGLIMS

(Continued from Page 6.)

Bucknell found his offerings for only six hits and half as many runs. Stroudsburg reached Trudnak for only seven safe bingles, but on the batting end of three of them was the lanky pitcher. His homer in the fifth proved to be margin of victory. He yielded only three passes to first, and struck out five Bucknell batters.

—B—

The meet afforded the varsity men an excellent opportunity to work out before the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association track conference at Lafayette, where it opens tomorrow and runs over into the finals on Saturday.

—B—

Spectators lining both sides of the track present a problem which must be eliminated before the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference which will be held in the stadium on May 21. All persons other than contestants and judges and other officials must be off the field, according to the rules of the association.

—B—

Ten new records were created in the meet, which attests to the quality of the events in no uncertain manner. The high jump mark is the only one, however, which is worth writing home about, the remainder smacking very much of the good old high school days.

—B—

When Norm MacKenzie cleared the bar at 6 feet in that meet on Saturday, he tied a school record that has stood since 1911, when Edward J. Dufton, '12, cleared the two-yard limit. That Norm has improved over last year is proven by the fact that in the meet a year ago he reached 5'7", and no more.

—B—

It takes a good track man to do 5'10", and when you reach six feet you are displaying sheer genius, as any track lover will say. It is a positive bet that if he does equally as well in the forthcoming varsity meets he will never need worry about taking second honors.

—B—

To illustrate that point: the winning leap in the Penn-Yale meet on Saturday was 5'11", an inch under MacKenzie's mark. Pennsylvania and Yale are supposed to boast of the best there is in track.

—B—

BUCKNELL NINE HAS 3 STRAIGHT SETBACKS

(Continued from page 5.)

crossed the plate following his sharp double to left. Bean, too, was left on base when Shaw grounded out, Nathanson to Dresher.

Trudnak hurled good ball, but consistently pitched himself into bad holes which resulted in runs before he was able to extricate himself. He paved the way to victory for the visiting firemen in the sixth when he passed Dresher and Williams, only to have both score a moment later when Covino tripled to left. They were the winning runs of the game. All together, Steve granted five free tickets to first, and fanned nine batsmen.

The score:

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vetter, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bean, ss	4	0	1	1	0	2
Shaw, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hinkle, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Peters, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Nied, c	3	1	1	10	1	0
Mills, 3b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Williams, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Trudnak, p	4	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	34	3	6	27	10	3

Stroudsburg	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Metcalf, lf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Nathanson, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	0
Morgan, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Dresher, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
Dimmick, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Reap, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Covino, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Boschinski, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	7	1

Score by innings:

Bucknell	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3
Stroudsburg	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	—4

Summary: Sacrifice hits: Vetter; two-base hits, Bean; three-base hits, Covino, Williams; home run, Boschinski; struck out, by Trudnak 9, Boschinski, 5; base on balls, Trudnak 4, Boschinski, 3; hit batsman, Nathanson; umpire, Bostian.

FROSH TO PLAY WYOMING SEMINARY ON DIAMOND

The freshman baseball team will go to Wyoming Seminary at Kingston for the only scheduled game of the season on Saturday.

Last year the frosh were defeated by a large score, and hope to turn the tables on Saturday. Either Rhebright or Jenkins will be on the mound for the frosh, while Giermak, a heavy hitter, will be behind the plate.

O'Gara, third baseman, is one of the best hitters on the frosh squad. "Hay" Bennett, who holds down first base, is another hitter who should prove himself in the game.

FRATERNITY NINES

S. C. 8—L. C. A., 7

Scoring two runs in the last of the seventh, Sigma Chi came from behind to win 8 to 7 from Lambda Chi Alpha. The game was one of the best played this year, the result being in doubt until the "Sigs" opened up a barrage of hits in the final stanza.

B. K. 18—P. G. D., 5

The Beta Kappa's gave Flexer a seven-run lead in the first inning and continued to pile up an 18 to 5 win. The Phi Gam pitching was very ineffective, while the fielding was mediocre. Wood played a fine game for the losers. Converse, Sherwood, and Wilson starred for Beta Kappa. The baserunning of the winners contributed to the large score.

S. A. E. 9—A. C. M., 5

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, minus the services of its star pitcher, waged a scrappy battle to down the Alpha Chi Mu team, 9 to 5. The superior batting strength of the S. A. E's finally decided the winner. Snyder starred in the field for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Poor support marred a pretty exhibition of pitching by Phillips, Alpha Chi Mu hurler.

P. K. P., 10—A. P. D., 7

Phi Psi finally came to life in the sixth inning to score seven runs and sew up the ball game. The game was a loose affair as far as fielding was concerned, both teams erring frequently. Cardarelli was the individual star for A. P. D. McKay played well for Phi Psi.

T. U. O., 10—P. K. 6

Theta Upsilon Omega retained possession of first place in league one when it took a well-played game from Phi Kappa, 10 to 6. Kemp, pitching for T. U. O., was given fine support around the keystone station and after the fourth inning was never in trouble. Honk looked good for the winners.

S. A. M., 22—K. D. R., 5

Raining a storm of hits to all corners of North Field, S. A. M. clubbed out a 22 to 5 win over K. D. R. was highly effective. Fielding was of a high order, while the score reveals the activities of the batsmen. Kappa Delta Rho failed to give sufficient support to her moundsmen. Knights played well for the losers.

S. A. E. 13—S. A. M., 3

Behind the effective pitching of "Pete" Fry, the S. A. E.'s took an easy game from S. A. M., 13 to 3. Scoring four runs in the first, the S. A. E.'s were never headed. Beside pitching a fine game for the winners, Fry contributed several swats and was the star of the game. Smith and Hamer also played well. Goldman turned in a fine game for S. A. M.

P. K. P., 7—T. U. O. 6

Phi Psi climbed into undisputed possession of first place in League II when it defeated T. U. O., 7 to 6, Monday afternoon. This was one of the best played games of the year. From present indications the above two teams will meet the representatives of League I in the finals.

S. C., 20—K. D. R., 2

When K. D. R. finally decided to call a halt in the fourth inning, the "Sigs" were leading by a score of 20 to 2. The K. D. R. outfielders just couldn't get around to catching the balls hit to them.

P. L. T., 10—D. S., 7

Delta Sigma lost a great chance to advance in the league race when it bowed to P. L. T., 10 to 7. The fine fielding of Davis was of much value to P. L. T. For the "Demies", Dando played a good game at first base.

K. S., 13—P. G. D., 3

Kappa Sigma took another easy game from Phi Gam, 13 to 3. Poor fielding aided the K. S's in chalking up the win. Logan starred for the winners, making some beautiful catches in the field.

Inmates of San Quentin, California State Prison, may enroll as extension students at the University of California without charge. Of over 5,000 in prison, about 3,000 are taking advantage of this privilege.

All-Fraternity Team For Volleyball Chosen

In accordance with the interest shown in volleyball, the committee in charge of the Volleyball League has presented for publication the following all-fraternity team. Every squad in both leagues has been seen by the committee several times, and each man has the entire consent of the committee for the position.

Sigma Alpha Mu is represented by three men on team A, Sigma Chi and Phi Lambda Theta each has placed two men on the team, while the Faculty succeeded in securing only one position.

Team A

R. Longstreth, P. L. T.; H. P. Rainey, Faculty, L. C. Wilkinson, S. C.; Kempler, S. A. M.

Backs

Server, Goldman, S. A.M.; R. C. Kingsley, P. L. T.; L. C. Wells, S. C.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team B

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. Newland, Faculty.

Backs

Server, Martin, Faculty, R. C. Cicero, A. P. D.; L. C. Young, A. X. M.; L. Austin, Delta Sigma.

Honorable mention: Knights, K. D. R.; Vaughn, P. K. P.; Rose, S. C.; Yon, S. C.; Richards, P. K. P.; Arman, P. K.; Cagnoni, A. P. D.

A questionnaire at the **University of Minnesota** revealed no desire on the part of two-thirds of the coeds to pet, drink, or smoke.

BISONS PLACE CRUSADERS ON SOGGY LOOMIS FIELD

(Continued from Page 6.)

nell having two misplays, while Susquehanna made four.

The score:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Spigelmyer, 3b	4	2	1	1	3	1
Stroup, cf	5	0	1	6	0	0
Malasky, lf	5	2	2	1	0	1
Martinec, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Palmer, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	0
Hanna, 2b	5	1	2	2	2	1
Folts, ss	5	1	0	0	5	1
Shaeffer, c	4	2	2	4	0	0
Danks, p	3	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	40	11	12	27	14	4

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vetter, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bean, ss	4	1	2	5	4	0
Hinkle, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Peters, 1b	5	0	0	12	1	0
Mills, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Nied, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Shaw, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2
Fry, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	3	10	27	12	2

Score by innings:

Susquehanna	2	1	1	2	4	0	0	0	1	—11
Bucknell	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Stroup, Hanna; three-base hits, Schaffer, 2; home run, Bean. Struck out, by Danks 3, by Fry 5; base on balls, from Fry, 1; wild pitch, Danks. Umpire, Bostian.

When the literary magazine of **Emory College** asked for suggestions they received the following: "can it," "unsee it," "lynch the editor," and "do away with it."

OWLS, WILDCATS BEAT NETSTERS

Coach Ballentine's Orange and Blue net team sustained two losses last week at the hands of Temple and Villanova. Despite the reverses, the tennis squad put up two fine matches and it is likely that the decisions will be reversed when the Owls and Wildcats come to Lewisburg later in the month.

Temple won by a 4 to 3 score, the final doubles match deciding the meet. Vaughn, Green, and a doubles combination composed of these men accounted for the Bison total. Siede, Haipern, and Boger all gave fine exhibitions but were defeated by close scores.

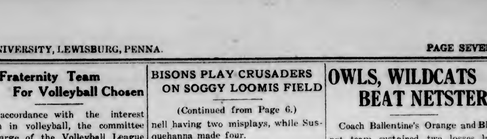
Villanova took the Bisons into camp Saturday 5 to 2. Boger and Green won for Bucknell, while Captain Siede, Jackson Halpern, and Del Vaughn played hard but losing tennis.

After **Harvard** banned **Yale** locks in its buildings, **Vassar** thought about boycotting the sale of **Smith** cough drops and **Yale**, the sale of the **Harvard** classics.

Three **Washington University** students were arrested when they attached a freshman to the rope on a flagpole and ran him to the top.

At **St. Lawrence U.** a proposal that the U. S. should declare war on Japan in event of Japanese aggression on American interests was voted down by the student body, 150 to 4.

WE'LL GIVE $25,000
to settle this argument!
Write a "blurb"—464 prizes this month!



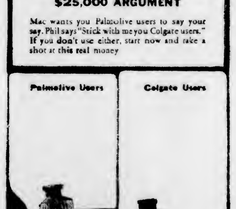
THOSE are "blurbs" men—those words coming out of Phil's and Mac's mouths. Read 'em over. Who do *you* side with—Phil or Mac? What's your choice—Palmolive or Colgate's?

Write a "blurb" *of your own*—in your own words. Help Phil out—or help Mac out. Send in your boost for Colgates *or* Palmolive. We're putting up big money for the best "blurbs" sent to us. Get yours in!

All over the country you'll find men like Phil and Mac. Millions boosting for Palmolive Millions pulling for Colgates. In fact—more men use these famous shaving creams than any other. They lead a field of 176 competing brands. Think of it!

Which side are you on? In one of the empty "blurb" spaces to the right (or on a separate sheet of paper) write *your* "blurb" in favor of Colgate's *or* in favor of Palmolive—*not both*. Write it now!

Come on you shavers—get in on this $25,000 ARGUMENT
Mac wants you Palmolive users to say your say. Phil says "Stick with me you Colgate users." If you don't use either, start now and take a shot at this real money



CONTEST RULES

Here are the prizes for each month—464 in all!

For Best Colgate "blurbs"		For Best Palmolive "blurbs"	
1st	$500	1st	$500
2nd	125	2

Association With Faculty Lacking, Students Assert

(Continued from page 1)

which would be only increased by the closer relations.

Answers to the query, "How many after class discussions have you had with your professors this year?" resulted in a wide range of numbers. One student said that he had made 380 such contacts, while seven asserted that they had made none at all. The average student, it was found, makes 23 contacts of that type. Department offices form an even greater mental barrier for informal associations, the average student of the group using that as a medium of associations of an informal nature nine times during the past year.

Only four times during the college year does the average student of the group call at faculty homes for informal discussions, although the range varied from no visits at all from 38 students, and 50 visits from one student. In "other places" approximately 18 contacts of an informal and non-academic nature were made with faculty members by students in the group.

Bucknell has a "high-hat" faculty, the list of barriers to such contacts would indicate, for 85 percent of the questioned students asserted that the aloofness of the faculty members was the greatest barrier to informal relations. The "hand-shaking complex" or hesitation on account of student criticism deterred 44 percent of the students. Lack of time hindered 31 percent, while 12 percent objected because of the personalities of the professors.

Under the heading of "student initiative," it was found that 46 of the 100 students had taken it upon themselves to tender invitations to faculty members for such relations. Some were so cordial as to extend 65 of those invitations, while 54 of the students, it was found, had not taken the initiative at all. The average student did so 3.27 times or occasions.

CARNEGIE RESULTS NEXT WEEK

Correction of the Carnegie Examination papers was completed Tuesday evening, Assistant Professor T. E. Newland, of the department of education, who has been in charge of correcting and tabulating the results, announced yesterday. The complete list of scores will not be announced until next week, when the first 300 students' names will be published in The Bucknellian. The scorers are now tabulating the results of the tests as to groups, classes, and student body.

In commenting on the topic of student initiative, amusing rtmarks were offered by two women students. One queried, "Why aren't they (the faculty) more friendly? Why do they always act so dignified when students are around? I hear they have swell times at their parties." And another continues, "They are good sports, though—all you have to do to most of thm is go and give them a story and they will give you a good grade and forget about the cuts you took."

Among the recommendations made by this group of 100 students on means of improving student-faculty relations a group of 10 constructive suggestions were noted. These suggestions, or recommendations, for improvement were not generally advocated by the whole group; the percentage of students suggesting these means of improvement vary from 37 percent for the first to merely six percent for the tenth or last. The first six suggested remedies follow:

(1) Informal conferences of faculty members with students; (2) More informal student-faculty gatherings; (3) Less aloofness on faculty's part; (4) Opening faculty homes to small student groups; (5) Student-faculty relations in sports; (6) Fraternity smokers and dinners.

One student, urging beer gardens as agencies for better faculty-student relationship, wrote, "Princeton has its Faculty Club, Yale its Morrey's, but what about Bucknell?"

Drastic Revision of B. U. Athletic Policy Threatened

(Continued from page 1)

Rainey from Adam Leroy Jones, chairman of the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education:

"The Commission on institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has requested that the following resolution which it adopted at a meeting held on December 11, 1931, be sent to each college on the approved list of the Association for information. The Commission has no reason to believe that more than a very few colleges within the territory of the Association are offending in the matter of athletic scholarships but it desires to keep every college upon the approved list fully informed regarding the steps which it is taking.

"I quote from the minutes of the meeting:

"'At a meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held on Friday, December 11, in New York City, it was

"'RESOLVED that the practice which prevails in certain colleges of awarding 'athletic scholarships' is undesirable an that the Commission disapproves of this practice. It was

"'FURTHER RESOLVED that, beginning with September, 1933, an institution which grants or continues such scholarships shall be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.'"

Alpha Chi Sigma Lecture at 7:30

At an open meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, national Chemical Engineers fraternity, next Monday evening in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building, a representative of the Johns-Manville Co., successors to the Celite Products Co., will speak on "Filters and Filter-Aids in Industry."

The Johns-Manville Co. is the outstanding concern in the field of filter and filter-aid industries, and their representative is well qualified to speak on such a subject.

'Y' CABINET TO HOLD RETREAT

One of the largest and most completely planned of the annual Y. M. C. A. retreats for prospective cabinet members is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Fifteen students, including the "Y" officers, Forrest Brown, Lawrence P. Martin, and Professor C. M. Bond have been asked to go.

The group will stay for the three days in Bechtel's Cabin in the Seven Mile Narrows. The Narrows, near the Joyce Kilmer Park, is famous for its scenic beauty.

The students will leave in cars at four o'clock from Bucknell Hall. All are requested to bring their own blankets and towels.

MRS. BRANDON TO HEAD REGIONAL ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

branch: Lewisburg by 48 members; Milton, 14; Sunbury, 13; Laurelton State Village, 6; Selinsgrove, 8; Montgomery, 4; Williamsport, 5; Mifflinburg, 2; Watsontown, 4; Northumberland, 2; Picture Rocks, 2; and Moorcsburg, Bedford, Muncy, and Shamokin by one each.

Graduates of 34 colleges belong to the Susquehanna Branch. Eighteen of those have Bachelor of Science degrees, 76 Bachelor of Arts; one Bachelor of Philosophy; two Master of Science; 17 Master of Arts; two Doctor of Medicine; and two Doctor of Philosophy.

AVOID THE TEMPTATION

Money in your pocket is a temptation to spend. Open an account at

"The Friendly Bank"

THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Strand

SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 12-13
FANNIE HURST'S
"Symphony Of Six Million"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 16-17
WARREN WILLIAM in
"Mouth Piece"

PRESENTING
"Reddy Maid"
A Musical Comedy

For the Benefit of
Lewisburg Community Hospital

MAY 17 and 18
Lewisburg High School

8:30 P. M. ADMISSION 35c.

SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14
Sleeveless White Broadcloth White Summer Uniforms
at 95c. each
Gordon Mesh Hose $1.00
Gordon Chiffons and Service Weight
Full fashioned All Silk Hose,
New Price, 95c. pair
HERMAN & LEISER

Roxy Theatre

The Brghest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, and SATURDAY—MAY 13-14
LORETTA YOUNG in
"PLAY GIRL"
MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 16-17
SPENCER TRACY in
"DISORDERLY CONDUCT"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 18-19
BARBARA STANWYCK in
"SO BIG"

DO YOU INHALE?

Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

DO you inhale? Seven out of ten people *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike *has dared* to raise this vital question . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, *basing their opinions on their smoking experience,* stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

Do you inhale? *Of course you do!* So be careful. Safeguard your delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—for entire minute with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news feature, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS ON PAGE FOUR

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LOMAX TO INTERPRET COWBOY SONGS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932. Campus Edition NUMBER 30.

'INDEPENDENT COALITION' SWAMPS OPPONENTS TO GAIN ALL OFFICES AS 91 PCT. OF 3 CLASSES VOTE

Nonfraternity Group Controlling Faction In Annual Elections

LUTZ NEW 1933 HEAD

(For Official Election Results, See Page Four)

An "Independent Coalition" tidal wave swamped the campus yesterday and washed the Phi Gam clique completely out of power in class elections which totally eclipsed all others in the history of Bucknell.

Every Coalition candidate was victorious in a battle of ballots which saw 91 percent of the enfranchised students vote. Last year only 71 percent of the voters went to the polls.

The balloting deviated very little from strict party lines.

Lutz New 1933 Head

C. Martin Lutz was elected president of the class of 1933 over Edmund A. Smith. Owen Saddler, Phi Lambda Theta, and John Forsht, nonfraternity, were chosen to lead the classes of 1934 and 1935, respectively.

The Phi Gam clique, which has been in power for several years, polled its best strength in the sophomore class, when it came within 15 votes of victory in two offices.

The nonfraternity vote, organized for the first time in history this year, was the element which knocked the pins from under the Phi Gam group. This latter clique lost on an average of 59 votes in both the sophomore and junior classes, which were the only ones voting last year, yet clique leaders say that practically all their members voted. This would seem to indicate that what little nonfraternity sympathy there was last year was with the Phi Gam group.

91 Percent Use Ballot

There were 827 students eligible to vote this year, and 756 exercised their right. Fifty-four voted by proxy.

The polls were crowded from the time they opened at 4 o'clock until they were closed at 6. At 4:40 the balloting reached its height and at that time it was almost impossible to find standing room in Bucknell Hall.

Last-minute campaigning with the aid of handbills marked the close of the long, hot race for class offices yesterday. The campaign was the longest Bucknell has had for years, and interest was at a high pitch throughout.

Hand Out Propaganda

Members of both cliques literally covered the campus Wednesday night and yesterday morning with campaign "literature." The stuff distributed by the Independent Coalition was of a serious nature, and the Phi Gam group seized this opportunity to burlesque its opponent's propaganda.

Shifts in party alignments and the organization of the nonfraternity voters added to the tenseness of campus politics this year. Nominations were formally made at class meetings during the past week. In most instances only two candidates were nominated for each office, but in one case plans were upset when a student was nominated without the sanction of the cliques. This name appeared on the ballots along with the "party candidates."

(Continued on page 4.)

Charles Martin Lutz, '33, who was yesterday elected to lead his class in its senior year. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and his home is in Bloomsburg. He led his opponent 120 to 77 in yesterday's contest.

College Students Consider Religion 'Essential for Life,' But Are Not Deeply Affected by It

The religious attitude of a slight majority of men and women undergoes no change when they go to college, but the attitudes that are changed seem to be in the nature of "a broadened view, a greater degree of tolerance and a growing liberalism." The training that most students had as children has left such an impression, though, that they still pay tribute to religion as "essential for life," but they don't seem very deeply affected by religious problems.

That summary is the tendency indicated by the data compiled from the questionnaire on religion recently submitted to 67 percent, or 719, of the student body by the faculty survey committee of which Professor Charles M. Bond is chairman. The figures are herewith made public for the first time.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents said that their attitudes have not changed, while 44 percent have changed. In answer to another question, 43 percent indicated that they take no part in religious activities.

While the data itself shows that the formal institutions of religion are losing their hold on young people, even greater proof of that conclusion lies in the fact that some of the questions on the list were unanswered by more than half of the students who were interested enough to take the questionnaire.

"Given Too Many Questions"

The faculty committee attempts to explain this indifference by writing in the preface to the actual results, "So much time was consumed in filling out the (Faculty) Rating Scale that students were unable to or were discouraged from giving thorough consideration to the three questionnaires originally planned for the time period (in which the questionnaires were taken.) This fact probably helps to explain the large percentage of 'no responses.'"

The interviews show, the committee report says, that the most satisfactory features of the religious program at Bucknell are speakers brought here from outside, assembly under President Homer P. Rainey's leadership, and courses in religion. Compulsory chapel and community churches are the least satisfactory.

University Held Responsible

Most of the students interviewed thought that the University should be responsible for the development of a better religious life at Bucknell. Their ideal religious program would be built around a specially planned assembly service, and they said religions must help with the moral problems of college life. The "problems" most frequently mentioned by students were graft among student office holders and relations between the sexes.

Paradox after paradox appears in the tabulated results of the 719 questionnaires. While 513 students declare religion to be essential for life, 435 do not attend church regularly, and 447 read the Bible only occasionally and 106 never do. Only a hand-

(Continued on page 2)

MRS. BRANDON TO HEAD ASSOCIATION

To Succeed Dean Amelia E. Clark As President of Regional Group, A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Arthur L. Brandon was elected president of the Susquehanna Branch of the American Association of University Women at the annual dinner meeting of that organization held in the Dining Hall Monday evening. She will succeed Dean Amelia E. Clark.

Miss Elizabeth Lawson, '27, was elected to the office of secretary of the organization, replacing Mrs. Brandon, who formerly held the office. Miss Eliza J. Martin, librarian, was reelected to the post of director. All elections were for two-year terms.

Forty women, representing 22 colleges and universities, attended the meeting, which marked the first anniversary of the founding of the local A. A. U. W. branch. Annual reports given before the elections included reviews of the work of the education, fellowship, program, and international relations committees and the records of the secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Brandon, the retiring secretary, reported the association's decision to offer to a Bucknell woman graduate a fellowship worth $500 to be awarded in June, 1933, and also the

(Continued on page 4.)

HOUSEPARTIES TO LIVEN ELEVEN FRATERNITIES MAY 20th WEEKEND

Eleven fraternities will hold houseparties the weekend of May 20 and 21, drawing a wide selection of prominent orchestras and bands, the majority of which have made their appearance on this campus before.

The new dance rules, the result of action taken by the a student-faculty committee and later by the faculty, introduce a new form of houseparty weekend here this year. The Friday night dance will continue until 2 a. m. Saturday morning, and the Saturday evening dance will last until 11:55 p. m. There will be no classes on Saturday morning.

The following fraternities have engaged orchestras: Phi Kappa Psi, Dan Gregory's Orchestra, Harrisburg; Delta Sigma, Gwilym Heller and His Playboys, Portland, Oregon; Phi Gamma Delta, Zack White and His Orchestra, Cleveland; Sigma Chi, Ted Brownagle's Orchestra, Harrisburg; Kappa Sigma, Joe Vannucci's Orchestra, Williamsport; Theta Upsilon Omega, Harry Jones' Colonial Serenaders, Reading; Kappa Delta Rho, Buck Colori and His Pennsylvania Ramblers, Gettysburg; Phi Lambda Theta, Joe Nesbit's Orchestra; Lambda Chi Alpha, Collegiate Vikings, Hamilton, N. Y.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, continous music, Ernie Rudisill's Collegians, Altoona, and Ivan Faux Sunbury; Beta Kappa, undecided.

DEAN CLARK TO STUDY AT N. Y. U. NEXT YEAR

Granted Sabbatical Leave After 6 Years as Dean of Women; To Work for Doctorate

Amelia Elizabeth Clark, dean of women since 1926, has been granted a sabbatical leave and at the close of summer school will enter New York University for a year's work toward her doctorate.

President Homer P. Rainey said yesterday that Dean Clark is "fully deserving of a year's rest from the exacting duties of her office." He was not prepared to name the acting dean, but said he would make the announcement soon, inasmuch as there are only a few highly qualified candidates still under consideration.

In New York, Dean Clark will pursue the Ph. D. degree in the fields of educational psychology, personnel administration and French. She was awarded her Master's Degree by Columbia University in 1915. She will live in the city, but has not definitely decided where.

Dean Clark came to Bucknell in September, 1924, as assistant professor of French, after having served on the faculty of her alma mater, Elmira College, for six years.

In 1925 Miss Clark was appointed acting dean of women when Dean Anna Roberta Carey was granted a year's leave. When Miss Carey did not return to Bucknell, Miss Clark, in 1926, was appointed dean. Even after assuming her new office, Dean Clark continued to teach French until last year.

According to the 1926 alumni di-

(Continued on last page.)

Dean Amelia E. Clark

CLOSER FACULTY CONTACTS DESIRED

Questionnaire Shows 94 of 100 Students Feel Need for Closer Association

That Bucknell students desire closer contacts with members of the faculty was assured by the results obtained in the student-faculty relations questionnaire, which was submitted to 100 students from the three upper classes by the student activities committee. The results were tabulated by William T. Johnson, of the department of history.

Of the 100 students questioned, 94 asserted that the reations should be increased, 6 replying in the negative. In substantiation of their assertions, 46 percent of the group stated that "intellectual stimulation" was to be gained through those relationships, while 47 percent of the students argued that closer faculty-student relations would lead to a "greater sympathy and understanding" that would be mutual for both the student and the faculty member.

Among the six students who did not favor closer student-faculty relations, the most predominant reasons were that "too much partiality already exists," three of the six stating that reason; three others gave as their cause "the hand-shaking complex," which would be only increased by the closer relations.

Answers to the query, "How many after class discussions have you had

(Continued on last page.)

JOHN LOMAX WILL INTEPRET SONGS

Lecturer, Interpreter of American Folk Songs Will Recite 'The Songs of the Cowboy'

John A. Lomax, lecturer and interpreter of American folk songs, is being brought to the campus by the freshman class and will recite and interpret "The Songs of the Cowboy" in Bucknell Hall, Monday at 8 o'clock.

In a letter to J. Hillis Miller, dean of freshmen, Mr. Lomax describes his program as sticking "close to the actual material with as little academic discussion as possible. From pathos to humor the character of the cowboy evidences a genuineness as to have a wide appeal with the audience."

Mr. Lomax comes to the campus highly recommended by the larger schools of the country. The late Professor A. H. Tolman of the University of Chicago said after he had heard him: "Those who are a little weary of conventional literature and desire a novel sensation should hear Professor Lomax recite and interpret our American folk songs."

Admission has been set for students, 35 cents, for townspeople 50 cents.

Move Adopted by Intercollegiate Association May Entail Drastic Revision of B.U. Athletic Policy

Commission on Institutions of Higher Education in December Meeting Passed Rule to Disqualify Colleges Offering Athletic Scholarships

DR. RAINEY CONFERS WITH GROUP IN NEW YORK

Bucknell's athletic policy seems destined to undergo a drastic revision soon.

The change will affect the offering of "athletic scholarships," and will undoubtedly lower the calibre of all the University's teams, especially football.

If Bucknell grants or continues such scholarships after September, 1933, "it shall be held to be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools."

A resolution to that effect was adopted by the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education on December 11, 1931, but it has just been made known here.

President Homer P. Rainey was in New York on Tuesday to confer with the commission regarding the resolution. There are many points to be cleared up, one of which is an exact definition of "athlete scholarships." Bucknell frankly grants scholarships to athletes, but administrative officials here feel that other colleges, which subsidize athletes by more roundabout methods, are just as guilty of violating the resolution as is this institution.

Point To Be Cleared Up

Another debatable point to be cleared up is the continuance of scholarships after September, 1933, to men already in the University, who were promised four-year scholarships before the association adopted the resolution.

It is admitted that Bucknell, because of its open-handed granting of scholarships, will be hit hard if the resolution is carried into effect. Many of the best athletes on this campus came here because their athletic ability enabled them to earn part of their education.

Bucknell on List For Some Years

Bucknell has been on the approved list of the Association for some years and is naturally proud of the honor which it enjoys. This fact further complicates an already involved situation.

Administrative officials here have been working on the problem for a long time. A long-standing athletic policy is difficult to change, however. Nothing definite can be done until the faculty survey committees have completed their work and the situation can be viewed as a whole.

Griffiths Heads Survey Group

The survey committee which is investigating physical education is headed by Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, and the other members of the committee are Professor J. P. Whyte, John Plant, Malcolm Musser, Dr. L. P. Fowle, Dr. John W. Rice and Miss Roberta Melcher. The findings of this committee, like those of the other committees, will be examined by Dr. Rainey and the two eminent educators, Dr. C. H. Judd and Dr. M. E. Haggerty, and whatever changes are made will come as a result of this work.

Following is the text of a letter dated February 19, 1932, to Dr. Rainey from Adam Leroy Jones, chairman of the association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education:

"The Commission on institutions of

(Continued on last page.)

TO REVIEW SURVEY

DR. M.E. HAGGERTY

DR. CHARLES H. JUDD

Dr. Judd, director of the school of education at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Haggerty, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, two of the foremost educators in the country, will arrive on the campus tomorrow afternoon or evening to begin their study of the material compiled by the faculty survey committees. They will stay at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rainey, and will probably meet with the committe chairmen soon after their arrival.

No definite appointments for either of the educators have yet been scheduled. They will probably remain in Lewisburg for a week.

131 STUDENTS ARE ON HONOR ROLL; MEN LEAD, PLACING 73 ON LIST

One hundred and thirty-one students are listed on the first semester honor roll for 1931-1932, having an average of 85 percent or more, according to statistics released from the office of the recorder today.

Men students lead the honor roll, placing 73 on the list, while the women are credited with 58. Seniors lead the classes, having 41 names on the roll. Juniors and freshmen are tied, each placing 31 students on the list. The sophomores have the least number of honor students, only having 28 who made the required averages.

The complete roll follows:

G. L. Abernethy 32
M. P. Barbarin 32
M. D. Bell W32
J. H. Barton 32
J. S. Bellmeyer 33
M. V. Berg W35
J. L. Blair W33
I. Blakeslee 34
H. C. Blecher W32
A. V. Boerner 32
W. P. Boerer, Jr. 34
M. C. Boiger W32
P. A. Bowers 33
W. C. Brantow 32
G. F. Browne 32
A. G. Carey W35
M. S. Carlise W33
B. Cohen 32

(Continued on Page 8.)

388 PEOPLE ATTEND MOTHERS' BANQUET

Affair is Feature of Program Sponsored by Y. M. C. A. For Mothers' Day

FOUR SPEAKERS HEARD

Three hundred and eighty-eight persons attended the Mothers' Day banquet, the feature of the Mothers' Day weekend program sponsored by the Christian associations, in the Dining Hall Saturday evening. It is estimated that approximately 175 of this group were mothers, students and their fathers comprising the rest of the gathering.

Mrs. A. L. Brandon was in charge of the banquet, and four speakers were heard. President Homer P. Rainey gave the principal address of the evening. Mrs. Mabel B. Ziegler, of New Cumberland, spoke for the mothers, while student speeches were given by Frank Koehler, '32, for the men, and Ethelyn Streamer, '33, for the women. Dr. Raymond M. West offered the invocation.

Three members of the class of '35 provided entertainment for the group after the dinner. John Dom rendered several piano selections. Sidney Wolfson gave two readings, while Raymond Spritzler played two harmonica numbers.

During the afternoon the Women's Glee Club gave a concert for the visiting mothers in Hunt Hall. A number of the mothers also saw the Bison diamond representatives fall before Susquehanna, 11 to 3. After the ball game many mothers attended the May Day exercises in the grove opposite Loomis Field.

Frank Koehler and Virginia Kandle, both of the class of '32, served as chairmen for the program.

8 B. U. STUDENTS IN LOCAL COMEDY

Philip Neisser and Ellen Evans Directors of 'Reddy Maid.' 3-Act Musical Comedy

Eight Bucknell students and six alumni will take part in "Reddy Maid," a three-act musical comedy, which will be presented by "Lewisburg's Leading Locals" for the benefit of the Lewisburg Community Hospital Auxiliary, at the high school auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. The cast is being directed by Philip Neisser, '32, and Ellen Evans, '33.

"The Three Old Timers," Kathryn Wainwright, '23, Abbott Bucher, ex-'29, and Ruth Gundy are making arrangements for the production. More Bucknell atmosphere will be added to the production with Len Osborn, '34, and His Collegians furnishing the music.

The entire group includes 80 persons; 13 are listed in the regular cast. The 14 Bucknellians who are numbered in the cast are: Mrs. Donald Korth, '29, Elizabeth Nagle, '28, John Gittens, '29, Helen Ryder, '30, Margaret Ross, '31, Dorothy Irwin, '31, Howard Koyen, '32, Janet Blair, '33, Ellen Koser, '33, Emily Steininger, '33, Betty Ross, '34, Virginia Dunkle, '34, Hermie Umpleby, '35, and Metta Farrington, '35.

Mrs. Plant's Art Students To Hold Annual Exhibit

The second annual art exhibition of the works created by the students of Mrs. John D. Plant's Studio will be held Saturday, May 21, in the playroom, it was announced yesterday.

Several college students, two of the faculty, and a number of children of various Bucknell faculty members will have paintings exhibited. The works comprise oils, tempora, pastel, transparent water colors, linoleum blocks, and stagecraft.

A reception has been planned for the guests who will view the paintings. Members of Mrs. Plant's class will present the program. The works will be on view from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., the program being presented from 3:15 to 4:30 p. m.

The members of the class who are connected with the University and who will have paintings exhibited are: Misses Helen Rainey, Frances Theiss, Carol Lee Davis, Peggy Davis, Metta Farrington, Marguerite Rockwell, Carol Rockwell, Frances Rockwell, Mary Louise Johnson, and Theo Slater; Frank Knights, 34, Miss Lois Stevenson, Miss Ruth Hlavaty, and Roger Davis, '32.

TO ENTER LIONS' DEN

Professor William H. Coleman, of the department of English, will address the annual state convention of Lions' Clubs in Pittsburgh next Tuesday. Dr. Coleman, former governor of the clubs in this district, has been given the topic, "International Relations." The convention will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Frosh Tracksters To Meet Dickinson

Rhea, Outstanding Member of Team, Has Scored Over 15 Points in Previous Meets

While the varsity team is competing in the Middle Atlantics, the freshmen track team will hold the last meet of the season against Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport Saturday afternoon.

Rhea is the outstanding member of the frosh squad. In each of the previous yearling meets he has scored over 15 points. Saturday he will be entered in the discus, shotput, pole vault, and broad jump. Vogel and Walesky are other weight men who are showing up well in practice.

"Chippy" Dill, who came in second in the interfraternity cross country run last fall, will represent the freshmen in the 100-and 440-yard dashes. "Bob" Wilson, who took third in the fraternity meet last week against varsity competition is the frosh entrant in the two-mile run.

List of entrants:

100-yard dash—Walesky, Dill; 220-yard dash—Andrews, Fitzgerald; 440-yard dash — Dill, Demos; 880-yard dash — Donavan; one-mile run—Feeney, Capper; two-mile run—Wilson; 120-yard hurdles — Gerakares; 220-yard hurdles—Gerakares; discus —Rhea, Fraser, Vogel; Shotput—Rhea, Walesky; Broad jump—Rhea; High jump—Rhea, Berry; Pole vault —Rhea; Javelin—Evans, Berry.

Harriman Stresses Need For Human Solidarity

Dr. Du Bois Urges Students to Think Things Through Clearly in Address In Upperclass Chapel

"There is an opportunity today for pioneering—a fine chance for doing great and challenging work." Dr. F. L. Harriman, head of the department of psychology, made this terse statement during the course of his speech given Tuesday in upperclass assembly. Basing his statements on the recently published book entitled "World Chaos" by the psychologist, Dr. William MacDougal, Dr. Harriman made a fine distinction between those changes in the world which serve as benefits and those which are merely impediments.

Dr. Harriman attacked the pessimism which is prevailing throughout the world at the present time. He stressed the fact that we are in need of a "brotherhood of men" who will wipe out the superfluity of misunderstandings which are now in existence.

"We must eventually develop knowledge in fields of social and economic science," Dr. Harriman said toward the conclusion of his talk. "This knowledge must develop so that we will not have crisis after crisis confronting us at every turn."

"Dead bodies are bad, but dead mind and dead souls—minds which have ceased to function, and souls which have stopped growing—are still worse," said Dr. Austin Kennedy Du Bois Friday during the course of his speech given in upperclass assembly. Dr. Du Bois, who is president of the Eastern Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, was introduced by the Rev. Naylor of Williamsport.

"Learn to think things through clearly; but more than that, find their solution," he added. "The world needs thinkers. It likewise demands vitality and reality plus men and women who will secure truth by adding facts to facts."

According to Dr. Du Bois, too many Americans are utterly lacking in will, which he defined as "a substance which directs one surely and wisely toward the great ends for which one should most strive."

COLLEGE STUDENTS CONSIDER RELIGION IS 'ESSENTIAL FOR LIFE'

(Continued from Page 1.)

ful of the 719 indicated that their parents were not church members, yet the offspring of that large group of church-going parents—at least 414 of them—have not bothered to affiliate with any Lewisburg church.

The most striking single fact brought out by the survey is that 117 students—16.27 percent of the respondents—believe the Bible to be authoritative and infallible. That Bucknell is such a stronghold of Fundamentalism is a surprise to everyone who has examined the results of the questionnaire. Only 65 students, however, said they followed a regular program of reading the Bible.

Skip the Harder Questions

The largest percentages of "no responses" appear in the questions designed to analyze the shortcomings and make suggestions for the strengthening of religious life at Bucknell. Slightly less than 500 students failed to answer the question, "What factors here make it difficult to attain right religious life?"

Students do not attend religious services with any degree of regularity. Thirty-three percent of those questioned, or 238, said they went regularly, but 435 said they did not.

Why don't they attend regularly? Only 629 answered this question, and of that number 22 percent said they were too busy with other matters, 29 percent held that local church services are not attractive, and 16 percent insisted that the sermons were not helpful. More than 12 percent of the respondents claimed they were "too tired."

Practice Private Devotions

Although formal church services are unpopular, a surprising number of students follow "some practice of personal devotion." Exactly 411, or 57 percent, answered "yes" to a question to this effect.

Only 11 Bucknellians joined a church "via the sawdust trail," because of revival meetings. The answers to this question were: confirmation, 207; infant baptism, 151; personal decision, 266; revival, 11.

Home Churches Conservative

In analyzing the responses to the question, "How would you classify your home church?," Professor Bond's committee reports, "The churches from which these students come appear to be moderately conservative, urban, ritualistic, and vitally interested in social progress."

The survey committee further states, "Intellectual problems, worship, and moral problems constitute the aspects of religion which appeal to these students. Intellectual problems, Biblical interpretation, and practical religion give them the greatest difficulty. A significant trend appears in the fact that nearly 60 percent of them believe the importance of the Bible lies in the fact that it is a record of the religious experience of other people."

Praise Bible as Literature

Nineteen percent, or 137—only 20 more than insist upon its infallibility —believe the Bible to be "of no greater value than other literature."

Students who took the test have pointed out to **The Bucknellian** that this latter evaluation of the Bible was very likely to be misread so as to say, "Do you believe the Bible to be of no greater value other than literature?" Not a few said they answered this question under the impression that they were paying the Bible tribute as the greatest piece of literature ever written.

"Religious attitudes appear to have changed since entering college," writes the committee, "but no significant trend appears with reference to the nature of this change. There appears to be a broader understanding and a more questioning attitude. These students do not appear to be able to give reasons for the change in attitudes."

"Y" Praised For Speakers

In regard to the campus Christian associations, the committee reports, "Students fall largely to evaluate the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Those who do seem to appreciate the speakers brought here by these organizations more than any other feature of their program."

Replies to the question, "What suggestions can you make for strengthening the religious life at Bucknell?" ranged, in numbers of students making the suggestion, as follows: no need of strengthening, more attractive and religious chapel service, faculty-student cooperation in religious life, more attractive church services.

It should be borne in mind that 445 of the 719 students did not answer this last question.

CHENOWETH IMPROVES

William "Steam" Chenoweth, '32, who has been confined to the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary since Saturday with scarlet fever, is reported to be improving. The personnel of the S. A. E. fraternity, of which he is a member, was given the "Dick" test and those not immune were innoculated to prevent spread of the disease.

2 B. U. STUDENTS MAKE CANOE TRIP

Bidespacher, '33 and C. Rhea, '35 Make Night Canoe Trip on Susquehanna River

Having been bored with modern fast ways of doing things and the general motor era, Charles Bidespacher, '33, president of Bucknell's crack debating club, treasurer and house manager of the Sig Alfs, and man about the campus, and Carl Rhea, frosh football man, made a canoe trip from Williamsport to Lewisburg last week.

Making the trip from Williamsport to Bucknell is one thing, but accomplishing the trip at night is quite another. The trip, a perilous one, entailing the crossing of two dams, was accomplished without mishap.

"We had quite a thrill dodging the big rocks that infest the river below Williamsport," Bidespacher, owner of the canoe, backer and commander of the expedition, told a **Bucknellian** staffman, as he stepped with wet feet from the canoe carrying four inches of water. Several reporters and photographers were the only ones of the "night watch" group left to greet the adventurers. They arrived at the Lambda Chi Park wharf at 2:30 a. m., eight hours after leaving the Susquehanna Canoe club at Williamsport, having covered a distance of 38 miles.

Left-handed ping-pong has been introduced at the **University of Minnesota**, in an attempt to cure stammering students.

BISON NINE RESTS FOR FUTURE GAMES

Game With Ursinus Postponed; Susquehanna, Temple, Juniata To Be Met Soon

PENN STATE SLATED

Bucknell's baseball varsity was given a well-earned rest this week when rain made it necessary to postpone the scheduled tilt with the Bears from Ursinus College, which was to have been played on Loomis Field Tuesday afternoon. This game will be played here Friday, May 20.

The team will be idle all of this week and next, resuming activities Saturday, May 21, when it meets Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove. On Tuesday, May 24, Temple will come to Lewisburg for the last engagement before final examinations.

After the tests, Juniata's famous outfit will come here on June 3. Bucknell goes to Penn State to meet the Lions the next day, and the schedule will be terminated on Commencement Day when the team plays Juniata at Huntingdon.

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HELEN KELLOGG, '32, CROWNED QUEEN OF ANNUAL MAY DAY

Maeterlinck's 'Blue Bird' Theme Of Coed Pageant Held on Lower Campus

Preceded by heralds, court attendants, crown-bearer and sceptre-bearer, Helen Spaulding Kellogg, '32, of Tunkhannock, marched to the throne of May Queen Saturday afternoon and ended the suspense engendered on the campus by the old Bucknell custom of concealing the queen's identity until the day of her coronation.

Miss Kellogg was elected to the honor by popular vote taken at the monthly meeting of the Women's Student Government Association May 5. She is a member of Phi Mu and has been active in extra-curricular activities. She is retiring president of the senior women.

Entertained By Pageant

As the queen sat upon her throne, erected in the grove of trees across from Bucknell Hall, she was entertained by the antics of the women students in the May Day pageant, which followed the story of Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird." A novel feature of this entertainment was the "curtain" which was composed of seven little girls each bearing one letter of the word, and who ran out in order at the conclusion of each act to indicate that it was at an end.

Children Amusing

Some of the stellar performances of the day were given not by the women students but by the heirs and heiresses of the eminent faculty. The "N" of the "curtain" persisted in presenting her back to the amused audience and once completed the word so that it spelled "curtais." The queen's train was to have been carried by two little boys, one of whom is the son of a member of the English department. When said young 'un was approached and directed to hang on to the queen's train as the procession began, he fled howling down the street with the women's physical education department in full cry after him. He would not be persuaded to fill his job. The little boy who did not run away took to walking up the train and attempting to pass the queen, taking her train with him.

MAY QUEEN

Helen S. Kellogg, '32

W.S.G.A. INSTALLS NEW PRESIDENT

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, Elected to Fill Post Vacated By Louise Ziegler

Ethelyn Streamer, '33, was installed as president of the Women's Student Government Association on Wednesday, May 4, at its monthly meeting. Having accepted the robe symbolic of the office from Louise Ziegler, '32, retiring president, Miss Streamer swore the new Senate members and the class officers into office.

The ceremonies took place in Bucknell Hall, according to custom, and the retiring Senate members and class officers were clad in black robes, which they turned over to their successors after installation. Miss Ziegler was presented with a bracelet bearing the Bucknell seal as a token of appreciation of her work during the past semester.

Privileges extended to the new alumnae are two 12 o'clock permissions in addition to the regular 12 o'clock allowed them. Privileges allowed the new senior women include a choice of one 12 o'clock permission and two 11 o'clocks, or four 11 o'clocks. New juniors are allowed two 11 o'clock permissions, and sophomores one 11 o'clock or two 10:30 permissions.

GRID PRACTICE CHANGES RULE

National Grid Rules Committee Revokes Rule Allowing Punt As Form of Kickoff

Unsatisfactory results obtained in the spring football practices held throughout the country resulted in the revocation of the rule allowing the punt as an alternate form of kick-off, it was announced Tuesday by E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, chairman of the national football rules committee.

The punt was to be allowed according to the six new rule changes, the most drastic since 1907, which were enacted by the committee in January. As a result of this move, only the place or drop-kick will be eligible for use in kicking off in games next fall.

It was stated that experiences in spring practice showed the rule requiring five men on the defensive team to remain on their own 45-yard line until the ball is kicked, coupled with the use of the place or dropkick was enough to allow the kicking team to get down the field before heavy interference could form.

WEST BRANCH LEAGUE CLAIMS EX-B. U. STARS

'Mose' Quinn to Be Player-Manager; Halicki, Trudnak, Tarr Join

Announcement was made recently that "Mose" Quinn, '29, former Bison athlete, will act as playing-manager of the local Lewisburg baseball club, a member of the lower circuit of the West Branch League.

Quinn will probably see service in the catching position. "Ed" Halicki, '29, also of Bucknell athletic fame, and "Steve" Trudnak, '32, star pitcher of the Bison nine, are slated to hold down the hurling positions in the local Lewisburg league. Allan Tarr, '25, will be at first base, and will probably assist on the pitching staff.

Last year the Lewisburg team finished one game behind the league champions, Mifflinburg, in one of the closest contests in the history of the league. First practice of the present season was held Monday evening on Loomis field, with many candidates, including the aforementioned, appearing.

Dr. Nimkoff Sanctions New Family Relations Institute

By Josephine Lefkowitz, '34

That the scientific solution of family problems is becoming increasingly necessary is clearly evident from the fact that a second institute of family relations was formed less than a month ago in New York City for the purpose of giving pre-marriage, medical, and legal advice to the thousands of young and old people who need it. Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, of the department of sociology, when interviewed recently, voiced his approval of the idea, and expressed the opinion that such a movement cannot help but be a benefit to humanity in general.

The first public announcement of a New Institute of Family Relations, modeled on the successful Los Angeles experiment, was made a short time ago by Victor Cox Pedersen, eminent urologist and sociologist, who is at present the secretary and director of this organization. The institute, nonsectarian in character, and indorsed by prominent clergymen, physicians, lawyers, social workers, and educators, is now seeking financial aid so that it may begin to function properly. Not only will it offer advice on marital and domestic problems, but it will also provide consultative medical faculties, correct maladjustments where possible, and cooperate with existing agencies and individuals who now come into contact with these matters.

Dr. Nimkoff, while commenting on the movement, asserted that "the family is the most important social institution in existence. The quality of any civilization is only a reflection of the quality of the human beings which compose it. Human beings, in turn, are essentially the product of a certain kind of family life, and we cannot therefore, possibly do too much to promote a happy and intelligent family experience."

Dr. Nimkoff, when questioned concerning the possible growth of the movement, added, "It is becoming increasingly clear that successful marriages and successful parenthood cannot ordinarily be secured through instinct only. Specific instruction for both roles is more likely to assure success in them. To this end students of family life are declaring that the benefits of science should be brought to the service of the family. Just as we have medical clinics for the care of the sick body, so we can have sociological clinics for the care of the sick home."

The clinic, according to Dr. Nimkoff, deals primarily with families already in difficulty, and its work is largely curative. However, he believes that there is still a greater need for a preventive program, namely that of dealing with education for marriage and parenthood in advance of these experiences.

"A very hopeful sign," he said, "is the trend of American colleges toward the inclusion in the curriculum of courses in marriage and in family life. At the University of North Carolina, for example, Professor E. R. Groves conducts a course in 'Preparation for Marriage,' the admission to which is limited to senior men, more than 100 of whom have been taking advantage of this opportunity each semester."

There is definite proof of the fact that successful work has already begun in connection with this movement. Social agencies of all parts are at present lending their support to the cause. Churches have likewise shown great interest in the matter. It was revealed that the Federal Council of Christian Churches of America has announced a special department on marriage, to begin operation next fall with a full-time secretary in charge.

It is interesting to note that Professor Foster Wood, formerly instructor here of religious education, and at present a member of the faculty in the Divinity School of Rochester-Colgate University, is very active in promoting this work in the churches.

"The present critical state of our social life will compel us to recognize that if any change is to be made for the better, we must start with an emphasis upon wholesome family life," Dr. Nimkoff remarked toward the close of the interview. "I am heartily in favor of this educational movement in family relations and believe that it is even more vital than the work done in the clinical field."

2 STUDENTS RECEIVE B. U. SCHOLARSHIPS

Two students were awarded scholarships to Bucknell for their excellent work in the semi-finals of the National Forensic and Music League contests held here Saturday.

Israel Goldberg, Monessen, and Herbert Titulbaum, of Charleroi, were presented with scholarships entitling them to $100 for each year of a four-year course here. It had been originally intended to award only one scholarship, but the youths were tied for first place when the contests had ended.

Chicago University: A prize boner in a long list compiled by a professor here, was attributed to the coed who translated "Arma virumque cano" as "I cry for the arms of a man."

* * *

Late comers to certain classes at **Johns Hopkins** are fined 10 cents. One section has voted the money thus collected to the unemployed, but another is planning a spree.

ROBERT COOK, '33 PRESENTS PAPER

At the last meeting of the Social Science Seminar, Robert Cook, '33, presented a paper on "The Interstate Commerce Commission, the Railroads, and the Depression."

In his paper, Cook stressed the importance of the railroads in American economic life, and told of the vast power which the Interstate Commissions had over them.

Through his forceful presentation of evidence, Cook reached the conclusion that the regulation of railroads by Interstate Commissions has placed the carriers in their present unfavorable financial position.

An effort is being made by certain students at **North Carolina State** to do away with profanity. The "tanto" club has been formed, and any member thereof, who is heard to curse, receives a swat with a paddle, wielded by the other members.

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The Bucknellian is published weekly during the college year at the University Print Shop.

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Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of Middle Atlantic States.

News Editor for This Issue:
William S. Liming

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932.

WELL EARNED REST

We have often heard the job of college professor referred to as a sinecure—the truth of this assertion is not for us to decide—but never, when we were within earshot, has anyone ever opined that the duties of a dean of women, responsible for more than 350 girls, were "soft." Because of our position as campus newsgatherer, we are able to sense more fully than the average student, perhaps, how really well earned is Dean Clark's sabbatical leave.

We therefore extend to Miss Clark an appreciation of the wiseness, liberality and understanding she has demonstrated in filling a difficult position, and sincerely hope that the end of her vacation will find her even more admirably equipped to continue as counselor and advisor in the Women's College.

HYPOCRISY

Whether one agrees or disagrees with Bucknell's policy of awarding scholarships to men because of their athletic ability, one cannot help but feel disgusted with the hypocritical attitude adopted by other and larger colleges toward us.

It is claimed that Bucknell officially grants scholarships to athletes. No one on this campus has ever denied that. But when other institutions make the claim that they are "purer" than we in this respect because they don't take official notice of athletes, that is what galls.

The facts are that most other colleges do grant scholarships and offer advantages to athletes, but do it in such obscure and divers ways that their administrative authorities are not cognizant of the awards. Yet they can present a "clean" slate to the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, while Bucknell, merely because it happens to be open and above-board in its dealings, cannot.

Both Bucknell and the other institutions which profess to have nothing to do with subsidizing athletes are "guilty" of the same offense. Yet Bucknell will suffer because it played the game in the open.

If the occasion ever arose, The Bucknellian could produce all the facts necessary to prove the hypocrisy and doubledealing of certain other institutions which have lately adopted "new" athletic policies and now claim to be free of the taint of commercialism. They are no more innocent than we, but they have been very careful to keep hidden their inducements to athletes.

Is secrecy more virtuous than frankness? This is one of the questions that the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will have to answer when it attempts to enforce its "athletic scholarships" resolution.

NEWS, NOT HISTORY

Publicity, good, genuine, advantageous publicity, is an asset to any educational institution which, like Bucknell, is not heavily endowed. It is a doubly valuable asset in times like these.

Yet Bucknell misses out on many chances to gain the public's eye at psychological moments. It so happens that at this University there exists an ancient—and long outworn—custom of withholding important news from the press until its publicity value has greatly depreciated. If a few members of the administration and faculty would get this fact through their heads, perhaps there would be less eatenwalling when other colleges are given space in the metropolitan papers and Bucknell's name fails to appear.

If certain events were publicized before they actually happened, instead of being made known when they have become history, the University would greatly benefit.

The name of the May Queen, for instance, should be announced as soon as the ballots have been counted, thus giving the publicity office and The Bucknellian a few days in which to broadcast the fact. Seniors who will graduate with distinction could be announced at least three days before Commencement exercises. And the names of the distinguished gentlemen to be honored by Bucknell with honorary degrees should, and easily could, be made public even longer in advance.

Without much trouble, Bucknell could have publicity other than that afforded it by a football team or a coed smoking scandal.

CHEATING

Without fear of refutation, The Bucknellian makes the assertion that cheating in all exams but finals is a common occurrence at this University. By "cheating" we mean cribbing, copying, and all other forms of dishonesty, and by "common" we mean that it takes place in every course except those where the proctor system is followed very rigidly.

On the day when quizzes or tests in some courses are given, the rush for back seats is obviously apparent. All kinds of crookedness are employed in certain classes—copying from textbooks, notebooks, conversing with other students, referring to crib notes—anything to pass. And if the instructor leaves the room, rare is the class in which bedlam does not break loose.

The foregoing are statements of fact. Almost every student will testify to their validity, and why the faculty has not taken official cognizance of the situation is beyond us—surely our teachers are not entirely unobservant.

The basic cause for all this is the system of giving grades. Grades are the end in view, and there is little that most undergraduates won't do to attain good ones. But that system can't be modified—at least, not until Bucknell's educational methods have undergone drastic revision, and that Utopia is still in the distant future.

However, there are two alternatives to remedy the situation, either of which can be adopted and put into effect almost immediately. One is to carry out the proctorial system to its logical conclusion, that of strictly supervising every quiz or exam, no matter how unimportant it may be, and imposing stiff penalties for cheating—failure in the course, suspension from college, and the like.

The other, and the one which we believe is more befitting an institution of higher learning, is the adoption of the honor system. If this were to happen, we believe it would change the undergraduate attitude, and that Bucknellians would meet the challenge to their straightforwardness and integrity.

What shall be the decree of the faculty?

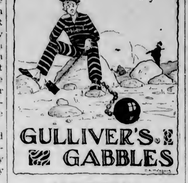
FIVE STAR FINAL

The seniors on the staff of The Bucknellian turn in their last copy with this issue, and next week a reorganized staff, rather than an altogether new staff, will have charge of the weekly effort.

Those of us who are leaving do so with the feeling of having tried very hard to make this college paper all that it should be, but we are extremely conscious of having fallen far short of our goal, partly through our own fault and partly because of situations entirely out of our control. We are just egotistic and self-assertive enough, however, to believe that we have contributed in some small measure to the progress of The Bucknellian, and we are of the opinion that our successors will further advance our standards.

The task of publishing a paper on this campus has meant real work, and we are grateful to those persons who have made it easier by helping us collect our weekly grist of news. We have only one axe to grind now, and that is with the faculty. For a group made up of highly educated persons, the faculty is most needlessly sensitive and jealous; that state of affairs has hampered our work countless times, and we wish to warn the coming staff of it.

We believe that this will just about fill the editorial columns.



SORORITIANA

A firm believer in the value of the printed word and its ability to do untold good, Gulliver, nevertheless, at times feels an almost overpowering urge to form a Society for the Suppression of Fraternity and Sorority Magazines. Some of the guff and blather that oozes from the section on "Chapter Letters" is of such calibre that one might think it was originally written for the dear old high school paper—or **The Belle Hop.**

Fraternity secretaries put forth some sorful efforts, but their number on this campus is too great, so Gulliver herewith submits for your information the following excerpts from the letters of local sororities to their "national" magazines:

DELTA ZETA

"The Lamp" for December, 1931

"For two years now we had won the W. A. A. cup, which is given to the sorority which first registers 100 percent in their membership drive. We are hoping to be fortunate enough next year to win the cup a third time. In that event the cup becomes our permanent possession. Wish us luck, girls!"

PI BETA PHI

"The Arrow" for February, 1932

"Bucknell's football team had an undefeated season for the first time; being one of the two undefeated teams in the East.

"The annual formal dance was given December 18. Pennsylvania B. is having informal teas every other week for all fraternity and nonfraternity girls, with the idea of bringing about a more democratic and friendly attitude on the campus."

PHI MU

"Aglaia" for March, 1932

"December 14, the intersorority song contest took place in the auditorium of the Lewisburg High School. Phi Mu won second place, and was presented with a beautiful silver loving cup, which is now standing proudly in our suite. The whole chapter wore black, and each girl wore a corsage of pink and white roses.

"Saturday, January 23, Beta Kappa's formal dance took place in the Tustin Gymnasium. The large room was decorated with an artificial ceiling of red, yellow and black crepe paper. From the center of the room, a feminine pirate was suspended, and various piratical articles, scabbards, and swords were in evidence.

"Beta Kappa alumnae played Santa Claus this year in a big way. In spite of the world-wide depression, our alumnae presented us with a new suite of furniture. The Phi Mu suite, bedecked with a new rose davenport and chairs, is ready for a big rushing season....."

KAPPA DELTA

"The Angelos" for March, 1932

"Phi Tau's winter formal on January 9 introduced 1932 at Bucknell with great enthusiasm. Tustin gymnasium, where the dance was held, was decorated with colored balloons and crepe paper streamers.

"Although the basketball season has not officially started, K. D's are practicing hard and hope to carry off the title of intersorority basketball champions, repeating our victory of last year."

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

"The Lyre" for March, 1932

"Eta, having captured the hockey pisque for the second time, is now turning its attention to basketball. Practice is coming along nicely, and it looks as though we may have a successful season even though we are sure to miss the veterans who left us last June."

DELTA DELTA DELTA

"The Trident" for March, 1932

"Whooppee!! Pardon the exhilaration, but Tau has reason to shout. The song contest is ours for the third consecutive year! That's quite a record for intersorority sings—but then, every sorority doesn't have 'The Pearl Song' or 'Under the Moon' with which to bewitch an audience and judges. The first thing we know Tau will have to invest in a cabinet to hold song contest trophies.

"Immediately before the contest, those who were not singing served the rest of us a delightful buffet supper. We all had such a hilariously good time that we voted to have another supper the next month instead of the two afternoon "cozies" we usually have. Our buffet suppers have brought to light some real Tri Delta talent, as far as creating delicious fruit salad is concerned.

"Our freshmen showed the active chapter what nice pledges they are by giving us a lovely tea dance on Saturday afternoon, January 23....."

INDEPENDENT COALITION SWAMPS ITS OPPONENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Registrar H. W. Holter supervised the printing and counting of the ballots. Each clique was represented by three election tellers. From the Phi Gam clique there were the following: for the junior class, Cyrus D. Marter Jr., for the sophomore class, W. H. Wood, for the freshman class, Newton R. Ruch; from the Independent Coalition, juniors, Harry Fry, sophomores, M. W. Snyder, freshmen, W. J. Curnow.

Following is the way the fraternities were lined up in yesterday's elections, by clique:

Independent—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, Phi Kappa, Alpha Phi Delta, Delta Kappa Phi, Kappa Sigma, Nonfraternity, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta.

Phi Gam—Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Upsilon Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Phi Mu.

Following are the official election returns:

CLASS OF 1933
President

Martin Lutz, S. A. R.....129
Edmund A. Smith, T. U. O.....77

Vicepresident

Charles Wells, S. C.....122
Phillip Jones, P. G. D.....73

Secretary

Anne Ferucci, N. F.....117
Thelma Swenson, D. D. D.....79

Treasurer

Margaret Huling, A. C. O.....123
Robert Gaffney, L. C. A.....89

Class membership, 223; votes counted, 203; percentage of class voting, 91 percent; percentage of class voting last year, 72 percent.

CLASS OF 1934
President

Owen Saddler, P. L. T.....145
William F. Moll, K. D. R.....124

Vicepresident

Wendell Stevens, N. F.....140
Edgar Fendrich, P. K. F.....126

Secretary

Marjorie Park, K. D.....144
Dorothea Milliken, P. M.....125

Treasurer

Ruth Rippel, D. Z.....142
Josephine Lefkowitz, P. E. A.....122

L'Agenda Editor

Anthony Santos, P. K.....141
Walter W. Ruch, D. S.....127

L'Agenda Business Manager

James Lees, K. S.....143
James Converse, B. K.....124

Class membership, 297; votes counted, 269; votes thrown out, 4; percentage of class voting last year, 71 percent.

CLASS OF 1935
President

John Forsht, N. F.....162
Bernard Glazier, S. A. M.....115

Vicepresident

Mario Clinco, A. P. D.....151
John Curley, P. K. P.....121

Secretary

Lois Seabury, N. F.....161
Virginia Hallett, P. B. F.....114

Treasurer

Betty Stritzel, K. D.....143
John R. Steinhilber.....115
Helen G. Goldcharles.....19

Assistant L'Agenda Editor

Roger O'Gara, A. C. M.....162
Irving Glickfield, S. A. M.....115

Assistant L'Agenda Bus. Mgr.

Kent Leinbach, D. K. P.....151
Edward Wittner, L. C. A.....125

Class membership, 307; votes counted, 277; votes thrown out, 3; percentage of class voting, 91 percent.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

You might find it more satisfactory in future years to mail your foreign papers is more strengthy wrappers. One arrived here with no wrapper at all and I'm afraid the last issue is lost.

I find **The Bucknellian** next in importance to letters from home to supply the news one gets homesick for so far away. The progress of the college in every line is a comfort to read about. I always look forward to the next issue.

Yours truly,
Alex Fleming, '31.

Park Lodge School,
Pau, B. P., France.

MRS. BRANDON TO HEAD REGIONAL ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1)

contribution of $50 to the A. A. U. W.'s National Fellowship Fund.

The growth of the organization was evidenced by the membership list, which showed a present total of 111 members in contrast with an original membership of 60. Of the present group, 108 are national members and three are associate members. Fifteen towns are represented in the personnel of the newly-organized branch: Lewisburg by 48 members; Milton, 14; Sunbury, 13; Laurelton State Village, 6; Selinsgrove, 8; Montgomery, 4; Williamsport, 5; Mifflinburg, 2; Watsontown, 4; Northumberland, 2; Picture Rocks, 2; and Montoursburg, Bedford, Muncy, and Shamokin by one each.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 13

2:00—Pi Mu Epsilon picnic.
7:30-11:00—Alpha Chi Omega informal dance, Larison Hall.

Saturday, May 14

8:00-12:00 — Freshman Hop, sport dance, Tustin Gym.

Monday, May 16

8:00—Forum meeting, home of Professor Gates.
8:00—Lomax, singer of ballads and cowboy songs, Bucknell Hall.

Tuesday, May 17

8:00—Kathryn Clemens recital, School of Music.

Thursday, May 19

8:00—Quartet by pupils of Miss Melicent Melrose, School of Music.

Engraved Process
Business and Calling Cards
100 Cards $1.38
at
MORRILL'S
Student Supplies SPORTING GOODS

"*Made-to-measure*" service for business

Whether the business is small or large—the corner grocery or the refrigerator factory—requirements for telephone service vary. So, to meet special conditions, Bell System men custom-fit the service to the subscriber.

They worked out a telephone conference plan for a large manufacturer. Every Friday, at specified times, each district manager calls the home office, where telephone facilities are so arranged that the chief sales executives are on the line simultaneously. Problems are discussed, decisions given. In minutes, the executives cover the country. This plan lowered selling costs, raised efficiency, helped the user to increase profits 31% in a year's time.

By making the telephone more useful, Bell System men contribute to the success of many industries.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

'DOC' GETKINS TO PLAY AT '35 HOP

Annual Dance to Be Held In Tustin Gym Tomorrow Night, 8:30 to 12

"Doc" Getkins and His Nighthawks will play at the Freshman Hop, annual all-college dance, which will be held tomorrow evening in Tustin Gymnasium from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Decorations of green and white will be arranged for the occasion under the direction of Metta Farrington. The committee in charge has announced that there will be special programs for the dancers this year.

As this is the only social function sponsored this year by the freshman, it is expected that the affair will be well attended, especially by the members of the class of '35. The subscription price for this year has been set at $2.00.

Chaperonage for the freshman event will be under the supervision of Professor and Mrs. Ralph F. Hartz. Invitations have also been extended to President and Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Dean Amelia Clark, Dean and Mrs. Romeyn H. Riveburg, and Dean and Mrs. J. Hillis Miller.

MEN LEAD COEDS ON HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1.)

E. M. Cook 34
F. H. Cook 35
R. N. Cook 35
D. J. Davis 32
J. M. Dobbie 33
J. J. Downey 32
W. F. Elliott 32
D. J. Evans 32
H. C. Eyster 32
T. F. Fagley 35
M. L. Farquhar W32
C. D. Fisher 35
D. E. Flaherty 33
T. H. Foust 34
M. E. Garrison W34
W. B. Geil 35
T. Gernkares 35
P. N. W. Graham 34
A. M. Graybill W35
M. E. Groff W33
A. B. Hans 32
J. E. Hazenbuch W35
W. E. Hall 32
H. K. Hartman 34
A. A. Hoffman W33
A. R. Holtzinger W34
C. B. Howells 35
E. R. Hylbert W35
D. E. Jenks W33
H. Kaufman 35
J. E. Kellogg W32
H. M. Kelly W32
L. R. Kessler, Jr. 35
D. G. Koster W34
D. A. Kirkwood W32
F. E. Knights W32
H. A. Koyen 32
J. W. Krueger 32
T. E. Kyllonen 35
E. M. Levinson 34
H. J. Lewis W33
E. J. Lewis W32
P. E. Light W34
K. O. Langle 34
G. M. Link W32
S. Z. Lintz 33
J. P. Logan 32
E. M. Manchester W35
H. L. Manley W32
F. M. Mann W34
M. M. Marshall W33
M. W. Massey W35
J. W. Mettler 32
E. Meyers W35
L. G. Miller W32
G. A. Mills 35
J. L. Mohr 33
E. C. Moses 35
S. C. Mueller W35
H. E. Naylor W32
M. A. Neyhart W32
P. E. Nieman W34
M. I. Noll W35
R. E. O'Gara 35
A. J. Patterson W34
E. C. Patton W35
C. F. Petrullo 35
M. I. Petruschak W31
G. Phillips 32
F. Pinotti 34
L. A. Potkonski 33
E. M. Purdy W32
N. R. Reed 35
M. Reeder W33
M. E. Reese W32
R. Rippel W34
H. J. Rose 33
J. V. Ross 34
E. M. Schneider W34
W. A. B. Schrader 34
F. J. Shields W34
K. L. Shields 34
J. F. Slater W32
T. S. Slater W34
R. M. Smith W32
H. E. Smithgall, Jr. 34
H. W. Spencer 35
M. B. Stallsmith W35
L. E. Stark W32
R. C. Steck 35
W. R. Stevens 34
G. E. Strauser 32
E. E. Sullivan 33
A. M. Tewksbury 33
C. A. Thayer W33
M. M. Van Tuyl W32
F. E. Walker 32
M. E. Wampler W35
J. C. Warren 32
A. W. Wasserman 33
H. E. Watts W34
A. M. Weigold W32
M. J. Williams 34
R. J. Wilson 35
S. L. Winiles 33
H. P. Woodburne W35
S. H. Woolley 32
J. Worthington W32
H. L. Wynn 35
H. W. Youngken, Jr. 35
D. A. Zanella 35
N. F. Ziegler 32
G. F. Zimmerman 35

WINS PRIZE

Walter W. Ruch, '34, who won the sophomore public speaking contest over WJBU last week. He is assistant news editor on The Bucknellian, and is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

Positions for 1932-33 'Y' Cabinet Being Filled

Positions on the "Y" cabinet for the 1932-33 program are being filled now, it was announced today by Alfred Haas, '33, president. The vacancies will be filled at the retreat this weekend at Bechtel's Camp in the Seven Mile Narrows. Students who are interested, but who cannot make the trip, are requested to communicate with either Alfrei Haas or Fosrest Brown.

NEW STAFF TO BE NAMED NEXT WEEK

Lewis E. Theiss' Illness Causes Postponement of Planned Reorganization

Announcement of the new staff of The Bucknellian, which was planned for this issue, has been postponed because of the illness of Professor Lewis E. Theiss, faculty advisor. However, the new staff will be appointed later this week and will have charge of the next issue.

Professor and Mrs. Theiss motored to Harrisburg Sunday evening. While there the professor contracted a severe case of la grippe and was unable to drive back to Lewisburg. He has been confined to bed at the home of Dr. George Zimmerman, but his condition was reported improving last evening and he will probably return in time for classes today.

Y.M.C.A. EXPENDS TOTAL OF $559

Sum Includes Money for Campus Service, National Movement And Administration

Announcement that $559.47 has been spent by the Y. M. C. A. thus far during the school year was made this morning by Forrest Brown, secretary of that organization.

The financial statement in detail follows:

Administration:
Typing—$12.70.
Supplies—$6.22.
Telegrams and Telephone—$3.90.
Printing—$44.45.
Intercollegiate Program Service—$3.00.
Stamps—$25.50.
Advisory Council—$45.00.
Deficit from last year—$17.00.
Total—$157.77

Program:
Speakers:
Chetty—$20.00.
Page—$50.00.
MacKay—$20.00.
Blanshard—$12.50.
Disarmament Conference—$20.00
Buck Hill Conference—$3.00.
Pamphlets—$16.20.
W. S. C. F. Posters—$2.00.
Freshman Week—$23.12.
Total—$167.61

Campus service:
Reading room—
Clean curtains—$10.00.
Table—$5.00.
Magazines—$29.96.
Magazine binders—$15.65.
Victrola records—$1.75.
Athletic trophies—$27.20.
Gift to President Hunt—$15.00.
Handbook envelopes—$2.98.
The movement at large:
National Council of the Y. M. C. A.—$100.00.
World's Student Christian Federation—$25.00.
Grand total $559.47

Bills Payable—$123.70.

SON BORN TO BISCOES

A son, weighing seven pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Biscoe at the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville on Tuesday.

Sociology Club to Hold Second Drive for Milk Fund for Needy

A second drive to obtain milk for Lewisburg's needy families will be launched today by the Sociological Society and will continue until next Thursday. Last fall milk bottles were placed on all tables at which college students ate. The same scheme will be followed for this drive. C. E. Wells, '33 and Laura Beltz, '34, have been appointed to head the drive.

Into those milk bottles last semester poured $79; to this was added $78 from the Women's Golden Rule Dinner, making a total of $157. To the present time $131 of the original sum has bought 1060 quarts of milk for 12 families of Lewisburg and the vicinity. Only $26 remains, enough to pay the May bill.

Fifty children have been furnished milk that would have had none. Each of the families has been investigated by members of the Sociological Society and have been visited each week to make sure that only the worthiest cases were helped.

In January 57 quarts of milk were distributed; February 155; March 448; April, 657; and because of the depleted treasury only 260 quarts can be dispersed this month. Members of Professor Robert L. Sutherland, of the department of sociology, and faculty advisor for the society, said, "We are hoping that the students will contribute liberally to this fund so that the work that has been started can be carried on.

"In contributing to this drive the student is aiming in bringing milk to children who would otherwise be compelled to go without. There is no other organization in Lewisburg that is attempting this sort of work."

NEW EVENING GOWNS
AND
PARTY DRESSES
FOR
HOUSE PARTIES
at
Schlow's Quality Shop
"THE BEST FOR THE WELL DRESSED"

NOTICE

All Crew Members, Supervisors, Team Captains and Student subscription salespeople who wish to avail themselves of the oppotunity for free scholarships made possible through the courtesy of the Leading Magazine Publishers again this year are requested to apply to the national organizer, M. Anthony Steele, Jr., Box 345, San Juan, Porto Rico, stating qualifications fully.

"ELECTRIC BULLETS"

THE result of exhaustive wind-tunnel tests of conventional trolley car models revealed that at speeds of 70 and 80 miles per hour, 70 per cent of the total power was consumed in overcoming air resistance. Streamlining saves approximately 20 per cent of the power.

When the Philadelphia and Western Railway Company decided to replace its cars with faster and more efficient equipment, it chose "electric bullets"—new streamlined cars—each powered by 4 G-E 100-hp. motors. The cars, constructed of aluminum alloy, with tapered noses and tails, are much lighter in weight and capable of greater operating efficiency.

In developing transportation apparatus, college-trained General Electric engineers have conducted extensive tests to improve operating conditions. On land, on sea, and in the air, to-day's equipment is safer, swifter, more dependable, and more comfortable.

93-921

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

WILL YOU GO
to the
FRESHMAN HOP
AND HEAR
DOC GETKINS,

TUSTIN GYM
SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932
Dancing 8:30-11:55 Subscription $2.00

Sporting Events

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Sporting Events

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932. NUMBER 30.

11 FRATERNITIES PLACE 163 MEN IN COLLEGE TRACK MEET, S. A. E. NOSING OUT SIGS BY FRACTION

Mile Relay Gives S. A. E. Its Margin Over Opponents; Was Last Event

MACKENZIE EQUALS FORMER HIGH RECORD

President Rainey, R.H. Rivenburg And Professor Eisenhauer Act As Judges

While Sigma Alpha Epsilon was nosing out Sigma Chi by 1-6 of a point as the margin of victory, 10 interfraternity track records dropped by the wayside Saturday afternoon as 163 fraternity track men vied with each other in a hectic contest which was not settled until the running of the mile relay, closing event of the afternoon, which brought to S. A. E. the hard-earned narrow margin of victory over its 10 opponents.

Norman MacKenzie, wearing the colors of Phi Kappa Psi, earned the individual honors for the afternoon when he broke two of his own records, established one year ago. Clearing the high hurdles in a sensational sprint that carried him across the line an easy winner with a time of 16:5, he clipped exactly one and one-half seconds from the time he had set last year at 18.

It was in the high jump that the red-haired boy from Philadelphia scored his greatest triumph, tying the college all-time record, established by the famous Edward J. Dufton, '12, back in 1911, when that almost-forgotten athlete cleared the bar at six feet. So intense was the excitement when MacKenzie was aiming at the 5'9" mark that the officials momentarily halted other proceedings while the small crowd watched the slim-legged athlete perform.

The winners of the meet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were trailing behind Sigma Chi until after the mile medley relay was run. Figures were being obtained in all kinds of fractions as the deciding race was started. First place, held by each team at some point in the race, resulted in Delta Kappa Phi, a dark horse, coasting to victory, with S. A. E. hard behind to score three points to win the meet, Sigma Chi coming in a close third in the relay. The points stood, S. A. E., 32 5-6; S. C., 32 4-6.

Eleven fraternities were entered in the meet, and the great number of entries in the shorter dashes necessitated the running of heats to determine the finalists. The order in which they finished, following Sigma Chi, was: T. U. O., 21 1-4; P. K. P., 20; D. S., 14; K. S., 13; D. K. P., 11 1-4; P. K., 10; K. D. R., 5; P. G. D., 2; A. C. M., 1.

To win, S. A. E. took first in the shotput, tied for first in the pole vault, took second in the discus, tied for second in the broad jump, took second in the high jump, second in the mile relay, second in the 220-yard

(Continued on Page 7.)

Volleyball Championship Goes to the Sigma Chis

Championship of the volleyball leagues goes to Sigma Chi team which defeated Sigma Alpha Mu in two sets last Wednesday evening in Tustin Gym. The losers offered little opposition in the first game, but were vanquished only after a bitter fight in the second tussle.

Score: first set, Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 5; Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 7. Second set, Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 13; Sigma Chi 15, Sigma Alpha Mu 9.

BISONS TO ENTER REGIONAL MEET

Contest to Be Staged at Muhlenberg Friday and Saturday

10 MEN TO MAKE TRIP

Ten members of the Bison track team will travel to Muhlenberg College at Allentown for the twentieth annual Middle Atlantic States track and field meet this Friday and Saturday. The meet had been originally scheduled for Lafayette College at Easton but owing to a pageant and celebration there, it was moved to Muhlenberg.

The men who will make the trip are Coates, Dempsey, Elias, James, Kubacki, MacKenzie, Randall, Sullivan, Szypulski and Wells. "Henny" Coates, who ran his first race of the season last week in the interfraternity meet, will be entered in the 880 and the mile

Dempsey and James will represent Bucknell in the weight events. Dempsey has been tossing the shot over 38 feet in practice and should do better than that this weekend. James will also take part in the shotput and discus throw.

Lafayette and Dickinson, both of which are entered in the Middle Atlantics, have already defeated the varsity this season, and Bucknell will have a chance this weekend to display the improvement in the last few weeks.

Other colleges entered in the meet are: Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Manhattan, Muhlenburg, Lehigh, Rutgers, Swarthmore, St. Josephs, and the University of Delaware.

The wife of Joseph Stalin, dictator of Russia, was publicly cited for cutting classes at the Government college at Moscow, where she is studying to be an expert in artificial silk manufacturing.

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10 RECORDS BROKEN IN TRACK MEET

The 10 records which were broken in the interfraternity track meet, together with the old records and holders, follow:

Event	New Record	Holder	Old Record	Holder
120 high hurdles	—16.5—	MacKenzie (PKP)	—18—	MacKenzie (PKP)
100-yard dash	—10.3—	Szypulski (PK)	—10.8—	Miller (SC)
Mile run	—4:52.3—	Randall (PKP)	—4.58—	Coates (DS)
440-yard run	—55—	Dill (DS)	—56.8—	Lintz (NF)
220-yard dash	—23.4—	Szypulski (PK)	—24.5—	Verhey (SAE)
2-mile run	—11:1—	Randall (PKP)	—11:24—	Boerner (TUO)
Pole vault	—10' 6"—	Wells, Sullivan (SC), Rhea (SAE)—		Sullivan (SC)
Shotput	—37' 4"—	Dempsey (SAE)	—36' 7½"—	Dempsey (SAE)
Broad jump	—21' 6"—	Myers (SC)	—20' 5"—	Strouse (ACM)
*High jump	—6'—	MacKenzie (PKP)	—5' 7"—	MacKenzie (PKP)

*Ties all time school record held by Dufton, '12.

Bison's Batting Averages Swing Lower, Says Official Scorebook

Bucknell's batting averages, previously reaching all kinds of highs, took sharp drops over the weekend, it was found when **The Bucknellian's** statistician went to work on the official scorebook following the two defeats by East Stroudsburg and the down-river clan from Susquehanna.

Diminuitive Roland Bean, who has been playing a lot of second base for Carl Snavely, tops the list of sluggers, boasting an average of .401, which is considered good in any language. Even Bean's average, good as it is, took a sharp drop since figures were last compiled, when he displayed a .436 average. That's a loss of 35 points, due to the fact that in his eight trips to the plate over the week-end he was able to find the apple for but three safe bingles.

The real decline came, however, when the reporter balanced Clark Hinkle's budget. The broad-shouldered left fielder had been showing a .600 average in the four games prior to Stroudsburg, but when the smoke of Saturday's battle had cleared away it was found that a lot of the air had been taken out of the Toronto Typhoon, for it had sunk to .333, or second on the list. In third place we find Charlie Mills, with a .329 average, and in fourth there is George Vetter, with .320 to show for his efforts.

The average for the team as a whole dropped from .308 to .280. The team has been at bat 249 times and has garnered 72 safe blows. Thirty-eight runs have been scored in the seven games.

The twirlers for the opponents have been extremely kind to Vetter and Bean, both having been issued no less than eight free tickets to first. Mills and Trudnak have never been walked, while Bich and Williams have but one each to their credit. Mills has fanned nine times, Bean eight, and Peters seven to head that department. Shaw has yet to strike out for his first time, and Vetter has done so only three times, Hinkle coming in third with four strikeouts.

The records of the team follow:

Player	G	AB	R	H	1B	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Williams, ss	7	28	2	4	2	2			.167
Shaw, rf	7	24	1	3	2	1			.214
Bich, cf	7	24	2	7	1	6			.291
Reid, c	7	22	2	5	4	1			.227
Vetter, lf	7	25	6	9	8	2			.320
Peters, 1b	7	28	5	8	1	7			.280
Bean, 2b	7	25	7	10	8	8			.401
Mills, 3b	7	31	5	10	9	9			.329
Young, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	1		.000
Trudnak, p	4	23	2	5	0	2			.217
Pendrich, p	1	1	0	0	0	0			.000
Hinkle, lb, lf	7	24	6	9	5	3	1		.333
Fry, p	7	9	1	2	0	2			.222
		249	38	72	37	55	2		.289

GYMGLIMS

By William Dando, '34

Those people who often express the wish to see an individual win a ball game would have enjoyed the contest on Loomis Field Friday afternoon, when Boschinski, southpaw ace for Stroudsburg, did all sorts of tricks and wound up by winning his own game in every sense of the word.

—B—

"Henny" Coates, who held the mile record in the Temple stadium, saw it broken last Saturday by Ernie Federoff, Owl star miler, when he paced the four laps in a brisk 4:30 2-5. Coates' record, set in the meet with Temple last year, had stood at 4:42.

—B—

He was a marvel with men on the sacks, pitching himself out of holes in a beautiful manner. By rights Bucknell should have scored only one run, Hinkle reaching first in the second inning when Meteaif dropped his fly to left field. Had that fly been caught, the side would have been retired before Williams could have smacked out his triple, scoring Nied and Hinkle.

—B—

Simonsen and Dill put on probably the most exciting sprint of the day in the 440. Dill was leading at the half by 15 yards, but the skilled Simonsen closed the gap in a hurry on the home stretch and finished just a step behind the Delta Sigma runner.

—B—

The Bisons aren't scheduled with the Owls on the cinder paths this year, but Federoff will likely be running in competition with Coates in the Middle Atlantic Conference, which is to be staged at Lafayette tomorrow and Saturday.

—B—

If these two aces oppose each other, it should be a battle royal. Last year, it will be remembered, Coates wore somewhat of a bunion on his chest from breaking tapes, winning every event in which he was entered in collegiate competition. He has had difficulty in rounding into shape this year, because of a minor operation last month, but has proved that he's there when he copped first honors in the half mile in the interfraternity meet Saturday afternoon, breezing to an easy victory over Lenker, who crossed the line second.

—B—

Incidentally, Coates' defeat in the mile by Randall was the first time in two years that he has followed anyone across the finish line. He has yet to be defeated in the half and mile runs in collegiate competition.

—B—

"Lefty" Danks, Susquehanna pitching ace, fell far short from living up to what one might expect of him after reading the advance publicity which was sent out. He was heralded as a great pitcher, but Bucknell found him for ten safe bingles, and only three Bison batters were susceptible to his deliveries to the extent that they struck out.

—B—

A glance through the score book reveals a sad but interesting fact that Bucknell has not yet made a double or triple killing this season. Along the same grief-stricken line, we might point out that in only one game (with Ursinus) has it played errorless ball, the number of misplays in most instances reaching three or four, which is altogether too many if Snave's clan wants to win ball games.

—B—

Susquehanna's players must have felt relieved when they found they were not to oppose Steve Trudnak in the battle last Saturday. What Steve did to the Crusaders in their two meetings last year might well be forgotten —by Susquehanna—for in each instance they were overwhelmed. As it is, if he should be doing mound duty against them when they meet a week from Saturday, the Selinsgrove fans should see a Bison team secure revenge for the 11 to 3 trouncing of last week.

—B—

As one S. A. E. put it, "We'd better have 'Won by Rhea' engraved on that cup when we get it." The yearling star was entered in enough meets to make him a decathlon man. He scored 14 points himself, just four better than any other of the 163 entries in Saturday's track meet.

(Continued on page 7)

BASEBALL SQUAD SUFFERS SETBACKS IN GAMES WITH SUSQUEHANNA AND EAST STROUDSBURG TEACHERS COLLEGE

Four to Three Score Defeats Bison Nine; Game Close Throughout

BOSCHINSKI STAR OF DAY'S BATTLE

Bean and Williams Take Honors For Bucknell in Batting: Trudnak Hurls Well

Limiting Bucknell to six widely scattered hits and three runs, while he and his mates were finding Steve Trudnak for seven safe bingles and four tallies, Boschinski, lanky portsider hurler for East Stroudsburg Teachers College, sent the Bisons down into defeat for the third time last Friday afternoon on Loomis Field.

It was a thriller if there ever was one. The Teachers assumed a one run lead in the opening chapter, only to see Bucknell bunch two hits in the second and score as many runs, forging ahead into a lead which it held until the fifth, when the Teachers evened things up, to sail ahead to a 4 to 2 lead in the next inning. The Bisons bunched two more hits in the lucky seventh to score another marker, but were unable to push across the tying run, Bean dying on second.

Boschinski was far and away the hero of the battle. Cracking out three of his team's seven safeties, he led with the stick, also scoring the winning run when he found one of Trudnak's pitches to his liking in the fifth, and sent it far, wide and handsome into deep right center for the only four-base hit of the day. Two singles added to his contributions at the plate for the two-hour session.

In the box he showed a complete mastery of the Orange and Blue. In fact, in the innings in which Bucknell scored were the only times when it was able to advance men to the third sack. He fanned five bat-wielders and yielded but three passes to the initial base. Ragged fielding by his mates accounted for one of Bucknell's tallies.

For Bucknell, Bean and Williams copped high honors for batting in the contest. Williams, who had been having a poor season with the stick, earned the crown of glory when he laced out one of Boschinski's hooks to deep left for a triple in the second inning, scoring Nied and Hinkle from second and third and sending Bucknell into a one-run lead. It was a terrific wallop and only rapid fielding by the Teachers' outfield prevented a home run. Williams died on third a moment later when Trudnak grounded out, Covino to Dresher.

Bean came into his own in the seventh when he stepped to the plate with George Vetter stranded on second base and two out. Again Boschinski had the misfortune of delivering the wrong hook and Bean wound up on second base after Vetter had

(Continued on Page 7.)

Vetter, Bean, Shaw Lead Batting Against Crusaders On Soggy Field

FRY OUTSHINES DANKS BY HIS PITCHING

Bison Diamond Squad Scores in 1st, 3rd, and 7th Innings: Final Count 11 to 3

Bucknell received its third straight setback on the diamond last Saturday afternoon when the Crusaders of Susquehanna University amassed a total of 11 runs and 12 hits from Harry Fry, while their own hurler, "Lefty" Danks, was letting Bucknell down with three runs to maintain a wide margin of safety.

Danks fooled nobody on the Bison team, the Bucknell batters reaching him for 10 hits, but he did succeed in keeping them widely separated. Susquehanna, bunching 10 of its safe bingles in the first five frames, scored as many runs, and soared into a lead that was never endangered.

Fry, after pitching loosely in those five innings, settled down and the Crusaders found him for but two hits in the four closing chapters, scoring its last run in the last inning. He walked only one man and struck out five. In the latter department he outbone the much-heralded Danks, who was able to fan but three Bison batters.

Leading with the bat for the Bisons were Vetter, Bean, and Shaw, each of whom made two safe hits. All were singles, excepting Bean's mighty homer in the first, which opened Bucknell's scoring activities. It was the sole round-tripper of the day, and the only extra base hit Bucknell made.

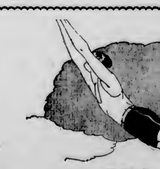
Stroup and Shaeffer, Susquehanna stickmen, went on a batting spree, the former getting a double and the latter getting two magnificent tripies. Shaeffer's last three-base hit drove in three runs, coming in the fifth inning. Stroup's double was timely, coming with two men on the sacks, and scoring both.

Martinec, clean-up man for Susquehanna, could do nothing with Fry's offerings, failing to get a hit in five trips to the plate. Foltz was the only other Crusader who suffered a similar fate, the remainder of the team enjoying a hitting holiday.

Bucknell scored its runs in the first, third, and seventh innings. The Crusaders scored two in the first, one in the second, another in the third, two more in the fourth, and four in the fifth. Their last tally came in the ninth.

Loomis Field was in poor shape for the slugfest. The hard showers of the morning and early afternoon left the turf in a very soggy condition and sawdust was generously applied to many spots in the infield. This made the fielding below par Buck-

(Continued on Page 7.)



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SIGS BEAT S.A.E. BY FRACTION

(Continued from page 6.)

dash, third in the 440-yard dash, third in the 220 low hurdles, third in the 100-yard dash, fourth in the 120 high hurdles, fourth in the pole vault, fourth in the shotput, and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

"Hob" Verhey, Rhea, and Dempsey were the outstanding stars for the winners. For the runners-up, Wells, Sullivan, Myers, and Walesky shone the brightest.

Phi Kappa Psi led in firsts, getting four initial places out of the 15 when MacKenzie copped high honors in the high hurdles and high jump, Randall took the mile, and the two-mile. These two stars, incidentally, scored all of that fraternity's points by taking first places.

Szypulski Scores 10 Points

Johnny Szypulski, running alone for Phi Kappa, made a good-sized dent in the scorebook when he took first place in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, scoring all of that group's 10 points, and vieing for individual honors. Both of his runs established new records in interfraternity circles, running the 100 in 10:3, clipping one-half second from the mark set by Miller in the century sprint last spring. In the 220 he pounded down the straightaway in 23:4, clipping 1:1 seconds from the mark created by Hub Verhey last year.

Coates, Dill Shine

Henry Coates, varsity track star, and "Chippy" Dill, yearling promise, figured in the scoring for Delta Sigma. Coates took first notch in the 880-yard trot, coming in a close second in the mile grind. Dill took the first honors in the 440-yard dash, and an exciting fourth in the 220-yard sprint.

Theta Upsilon Omega, taking third place in the meet, had a host of scoring entries. Kubacki wore the black and yellow in the 220 low hurdles to win with ease, and Dan Moser tossed the javelin for the same outfit to take second. Boerner, Wilson, and Stoeppler were also among those who added points to the T. U. O. column.

Alpha Chi Mu took last place in the meet, Strouse scoring its lone point when he leaped to fourth place in the running broad jump. Phi Gamma Delta with two points, was second lowest, gaining its points when Snyder took third in the half-mile jog.

Rhea Rich Scorer

Charley Rhea, S. A. E. freshman ace, and erstwhile Mercersburg Academy flash, was first in individual scoring for the day, netting 14 points. He tied for first in the pole vault, took second in the discus, tied for second in the broad jump, took second in the high jump, and third in the 100-yard dash. MacKenzie, Randall, and Szypulski, with 10 points each, tied for second in scoring honors, while next in line came Sullivan with 9 1-2, followed by Kubacki, who boasted of 9 1-4 points.

President H. P. Rainey, Dean R. H. Rivenburg, and Professor Eisenhauer acted as judges of the meet, while several other professors served as timers and field judges whenever necessary.

The track was in excellent shape after the showers of the early morning, and it was ideal running temperature for the meet. A small crowd gathered in the huge horseshoe to watch the activities, which lasted shortly over three hours.

SUMMARY

Track Events

100-yard dash — Szypulski (P. K.), Walesky (S. C.), Rhea (SAE), Snyder (SAE), time 10:3.

120 high hurdles—MacKenzie (PKP), Sullivan (SC), Kubacki (TUO), Jett (SAE), time 16:5.

One mile—Randall (PKP), Coates (DS), Capper (KDR), Wilkinson (SC), time, 4:52:3.

440-yard dash—Dill (DS), Simonzen (KS), Verhey (SAE), Lenker (DKP), time, 55.

220-yard dash—Szypulski (PK), Verhey (SAE), Walesky (SC), Dill (DS), time 23:4.

220 low hurdles — Kubacki (TUO), Sullivan (SC), Kielb (SAE), time, 28:2.

880-yard run—Coates (DS), Lenker (DKP), Snyder (PGD), Demor (NF), time, 2:18:1.

2 mile run—Randall (PKP), Boerner (TUO), Wilson (TUO), Engleth (SC), time, 11:1.

Mile relay—DKP, SAE, SC, TUO, time, 3:47.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Wells (SC), Rhea (SAE), and Sullivan (SC), Jett (SAE), height, 10 feet 6 inches.

High jump—MacKenzie (PKP), Rhea (SAE), Everitt (DKP), tie for fourth place between Kubacki (TUO), Wells (SC); Wheeling (DKP), Rose (SC), height, 6 feet.

Shotput—Dempsey (SAE), James (KS), Walesky (SC), Verhey (SAE), 37 feet, 7 inches.

Javelin—Moser (TUO), Elias (KDR), Kubacki (TUO), Stoeppler (TUO), 158 feet, 7 inches.

Broad jump—Myers (SC), Rhea and Wells tied for second; Strouse (ACM), 21 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—James (KS), Rhea (SAE), Gilleland (KS), Zanarini, (SC), 107 feet 6 inches.

GYMGLIMS

(Continued from page 6.)

Bucknell found his offerings for only six hits and half as many runs. Stroudsburg reached Trudnak for only seven safe bingles, but on the batting end of three of them was the lanky pitcher. His homer in the fifth proved to be margin of victory. He yielded only three passes to first, and struck out five Bucknell batters.

—B—

The meet afforded the varsity men an excellent opportunity to work out before the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association track conference at Lafayette, where it opens tomorrow and runs over into the finals on Saturday.

—B—

Spectators lining both sides of the track present a problem which must be eliminated before the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference which will be held in the stadium on May 21. All persons other than contestants and judges and other officials must be off the field, according to the rules of the association.

—B—

Ten new records were created in the meet, which attests to the quality of the events in no uncertain manner. The high jump mark is the only one, however, which is worth writing home about, the remainder smacking very much of the good old high school days.

—B—

When Norm MacKenzie cleared the bar at 6 feet in that meet on Saturday, he tied a school record that has stood since 1911, when Edward J. Dufton, '12, cleared the two-yard limit. That Norm has improved over last year is proven by the fact that in the meet a year ago he reached 5'7", and no more.

—B—

It takes a good track man to do 5'10", and when you reach six feet you are displaying sheer genius, as any track lover will say. It is a positive fact that if he does equally as well in the forthcoming varsity meets he will never need worry about taking second honors.

—B—

To illustrate that point; the winning leap in the Penn-Yale meet on Saturday was 5'11", an inch under MacKenzie's mark. Pennsylvania and Yale are supposed to boast of the best there is in track.

BUCKNELL NINE HAS 3 STRAIGHT SETBACKS

(Continued from page 6.)

crossed the plate following his sharp double to left Bean, too, was left on base when Shaw grounded out, Nathanson to Dresher.

Trudnak hurled good ball, but consistently pitched himself into bad holes which resulted in runs before he was able to extricate himself. He paved the way to victory for the visiting firemen in the sixth when he passed Dresher and Williams, only to have both score a moment later when Covino tripled to left. They were the winning runs of the game. All together, Steve granted five free tickets to first, and fanned nine batsmen.

The score:

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vetter, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Bean, ss	4	0	1	1	0	2
Shaw, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hinkle, lf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Peters, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Nied, c	3	1	1	10	1	0
Mills, 3b	3	0	1	4	1	0
Williams, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Trudnak, p	4	0	1	1	1	1
Totals	34	3	6	27	10	3

Stroudsburg	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Meteaif, lf	5	1	1	3	0	1
Nathanson, 3b	5	0	2	0	1	0
Morgan, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Dresher, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
Dimmick, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Reap, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Covino, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Boschinski, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	7	1

Score by innings:

Bucknell ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Stroudsburg ..... 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—4

Summary: Sacrifice hits: Vetter; two-base hits, Bean; three-base hits, Covino, Williams; home run, Boschinski; struck out, by Trudnak 9, Boschinski, 5; base on balls, Trudnak 4, Boschinski, 3; hit batsman, Nathanson; umpire, Bostian.

FROSH TO PLAY WYOMING SEMINARY ON DIAMOND

The freshman baseball team will go to Wyoming Seminary at Kingston for the only scheduled game of the season on Saturday.

Last year the frosh were defeated by a large score, and hope to turn the tables on Saturday. Either Rhubright or Jenkins will be on the mound for the frosh, while Giermak, a heavy hitter, will be behind the plate.

O'Garu, third baseman, is one of the best hitters on the frosh squad. "Ray" Bennett, who holds down first base, is another hitter who should prove himself in the game.

FRATERNITY NINES

S. C. 8—L. C. A., 7

Scoring two runs in the last of the seventh, Sigma Chi came from behind to win 8 to 7 from Lambda Chi Alpha. The game was one of the best played this year, the result being in doubt until the "Sigs" opened up a barrage of hits in the final stanzu.

B. K., 18—P. G. D., 5

The Beta Kappa's gave Flexer a seven-run lead in the first inning and continued to pile up an 18 to 5 win. The Phi Gam pitching was very ineffective, while the fielding was mediocre. Wood played a fine game for the losers. Converse, Sherwood, and Wilson starred for Beta Kappa. The baserunning of the winners contributed to the large score.

S. A. E., 9—A. C. M., 5

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, minus the services of its star pitcher, waged a scrappy battle to down the Alpha Chi Mu team, 9 to 5. The superior batting strength of the S. A. E's finally decided the winner. Snyder started in the field for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Poor support marred a pretty exhibition of pitching by Phillips, Alpha Chi Mu hurler.

P. K. P., 10—A. P. D., 7

Phi Psi finally came to life in the sixth inning to score seven runs and sew up the ball game. The game was a loose affair as far as fielding was concerned, both teams erring frequently. Cardarelli was the individual star for A. P. D. McKay played well for Phi Psi.

T. U. O., 10—P. K. 6

Theta Upsilon Omega retained possession of first place in league one when it took a well-played game from Phi Kappa, 10 to 6. Kemp, pitching for T. U. O., was given fine support around the keystone station and after the fourth inning was never in trouble. Hoak looked good for the winners.

S. A. M., 22—K. D. R., 5

Raining a storm of hits to all corners of North Field, S. A. M. clubbed out a 22 to 5 win over K. D. R. was highly effective. Fielding was of a high order, while the score reveals the activities of the batsmen. Kappa Delta Rho failed to give sufficient support to her moundsmen. Knights played well for the losers.

S. A. E., 12—S. A. M., 3

Behind the effective pitching of "Pete" Fry, the S. A. E.'s took an easy game from S. A. M., 13 to 3. Scoring four runs in the first, the S. A. E's were never headed. Beside pitching a fine game for the winners, Fry contributed several swats and was the star of the game. Smith and Hamer also played well. Goldman turned in a fine game for S. A. M.

P. K. P., 7—T. U. O. 6

Phi Psi climbed into undisputed possession of first place in League II when it defeated T. U. O., 7 to 6, Monday afternoon. This was one of the best played games of the year. From present indications the above two teams will meet the representatives of League I in the finals.

S. C., 20—K. D. R., 2

When K. D. R. finally decided to call a halt in the fourth inning, the "Sigs" were leading by a score of 20 to 2. The K. D. R. outfielders just couldn't get around to catching the balls hit to them.

P. L. T., 10—D. S., 7

Delta Sigma lost a great chance to advance in the league race when it bowed to P. L. T., 10 to 7. The fine fielding of Davis was of much value to P. L. T. For the "Demies", Dando played a good game at first base.

K. S., 13—P. G. D., 3

Kappa Sigma took another easy game from Phi Gam, 13 to 3. Poor fielding aided the K. S's in chalking up the win. Logan starred for the winners, making some beautiful catches in the field.

Inmates of San Quentin, California State Prison, may enroll as extension students at the University of California without charge. Of over 5,000 in prison, about 3,000 are taking advantage of this privilege.

All-Fraternity Team For Volleyball Chosen

In accordance with the interest shown in volleyball, the committee in charge of the Volleyball League has presented for publication the following all-fraternity team. Every squad in both leagues has been seen by the committee several times, and each man has the entire consent of the committee for the position.

Sigma Alpha Mu is represented by three men on team A, Sigma Chi and Phi Lambda Theta each has placed two men on the team, while the Faculty succeeded in securing only one position.

Team A

R. Longstreth, P. L. T.; H. P. Rainey, Faculty, L. C. Wilkinson, S. C.; Kempler, S. A. M.

Backs

Server, Goldman, S. A.M.; R. C. Kingsley, P. L. T.; L. C. Wells, S. C.; L. N. Glazier, S. A. M.

Team B

R. Eastburn, P. L. T.; R. C. Page, Faculty; L. C. Marter, P. G. D.; L. Newland, Foculty.

Backs

Server, Martin, Faculty, R. C. Cicero, A. P. D.; L. C. Young, A. X. M.; L. Austin, Delta Sigma.

Honorable mention: Knights, K. D. R.; Vaughn, P. K. P.; Rose, S. C.; Yon, S. C.; Richards, P. K. P.; Axman, P. K.; Cagnoni, A. P. D.

A questionnaire at the University of Minnesota revealed no desire on the part of two-thirds of the coeds to pet, drink, or smoke.

BISONS PLAY CRUSADERS ON SOGGY LOOMIS FIELD

(Continued from Page 6.)

nell having two misplays, while Susquehanna made four.

The score:

Susquehanna	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Spigelmyer, 3b	4	2	1	1	3	1
Stroup, cf	5	0	1	6	0	0
Malasky, lf	5	2	2	1	0	1
Martinec, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Palmer, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	0
Hanna, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	1
Foltz, ss	5	1	0	0	5	1
Shaeffer, c	4	2	2	4	0	0
Danks, p	3	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	40	11	12	27	14	4

Bucknell	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vetter, rf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bean, ss	4	1	2	5	4	0
Hinkle, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Peters, 1b	5	0	0	12	1	0
Mills, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Nied, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Shaw, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Williams, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	2
Fry, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	39	3	10	27	12	2

Score by innings:

Susquehanna 2 1 1 2 4 0 0 0 1—11
Bucknell ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Summary: Two-base hits, Stroup, Hanna; three-base hits, Schaffer, 2; home run, Bean. Struck out, by Danks 3, by Fry 5; base on balls, from Fry, 1; wild pitch, Danks. Umpire, Bostian.

When the literary magazine of Emory College asked for suggestions they received the following: "can it," "unsex it," "lynch the editor," and "do away with it."

OWLS, WILDCATS BEAT NETSTERS

Coach Ballentine's Orange and Blue net team sustained two losses last week at the hands of Temple and Villanova. Despite the reverses, the tennis squad put up two fine matches and it is likely that the decisions will be reversed when the Owls and Wildcats come to Lewisburg later in the month.

Temple won by a 4 to 3 score, the final doubles match deciding the meet. Vaughn, Green, and a doubles combination composed of these men accounted for the Bison total. Siede, Halpern, and Boger all gave fine exhibitions but were defeated by close scores.

Villanova took the Bisons into camp Saturday 5 to 2. Boger and Green won for Bucknell, while Captain Siede, Jackson Halpern, and Del Vaughn played hard but losing tennis.

After Harvard banned Yale locks in its buildings, Vassar thought about boycotting the sale of Smith cough drops and Yale, the sale of the Harvard classics.

* * * * *

Three Washington University students were arrested when they attached a freshman to the rope on a flagpole and ran him to the top.

* * * * *

At St. Lawrence U. a proposal that the U. S. should declare war on Japan in event of Japanese aggression on American interests was voted down by the student body, 150 to 4.

WE'LL GIVE $25,000
to settle this argument!
Write a "blurb"—464 prizes this month!

Come on you shavers—get in on this
$25,000 ARGUMENT

Mac wants you Palmolive users to say your say. Phil says "Stick with me you Colgate users." If you don't win either, start now and take a shot at this real money.

Palmolive Users	Colgate Users

THOSE are "blurbs" men—those words coming out of Phil's and Mac's mouths. Read 'em over. Who do *you* side with—Phil or Mac? What's your choice—Palmolive or Colgate's?

Write a "blurb" of your own—in your own words. Help Phil out—or help Mac out. Send in your boost for Colgates *or* Palmolive. We're putting up big money for the best "blurbs" sent to us. Get yours in!

All over the country you'll find men like Phil and Mac. Millions boosting for Palmolive Millions pulling for Colgates. In fact—more men use these famous shaving creams than any other. They lead a field of 176 competing brands. Think of it!

Which side are you on? In one of the empty "blurb" spaces to the right (or on a separate sheet of paper) write *your* "blurb" in favor of Colgate's *or* in favor of Palmolive—*not both*. Write it now!

CONTEST RULES

MAIL your "blurb" with name and address to Contest Editors, Dept. CN-258, Box 1133, Chicago, Illinois.

The prize money (totaling $25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling $4200). At the end of each month prizes are awarded (see list at right) for the best "blurbs" received during that month, as follows:

Association With Faculty Lacking, Students Assert

(Continued from page 1)

with your professors this year?" resulted in a wide range of numbers. One student said that he had made 380 such contacts, while seven asserted that they had made none at all. The average student, it was found, makes 23 contacts of that type. Department offices form an even greater mental barrier for informal associations, the average student of the group using that as a medium of associations of an informal nature nine times during the past year.

Only four times during the college year does the average student of the group call at faculty homes for informal discussions, although the range varied from no visits at all from 38 students, and 50 visits from one student. In "other places" approximately 18 contacts of an informal and non-academic nature were made with faculty members by students in the group.

Bucknell has a "high-hat" faculty, the list of barriers to such contacts would indicate, for 85 percent of the questioned students asserted that the aloofness of the faculty members was the greatest barrier to informal relations. The "hand-shaking complex" or hesitation on account of student criticism deterred 44 percent of the students. Lack of time hindered 31 percent, while 12 percent objected because of the personalities of the professors.

Under the heading of "student initiative," it was found that 46 of the 100 students had taken it upon themselves to tender invitations to faculty members for such relations. Some were so cordial as to extend 65 of those invitations, while 54 of the students, it was found, had not taken the initiative at all. The average student did so 3.27 times or occasions.

In commenting on the topic of student initiative, amusing remarks were offered by two women students. One queried, "Why aren't they (the faculty) more friendly? Why do they always act so dignified when students are around? I hear they have swell times at their parties." And another continues, "They are good sports, though—all you have to do to most of them is go and give them a story and they will give you a good grade and forget about the cuts you took."

Among the recommendations made by this group of 100 students on means of improving student-faculty relations a group of 10 constructive suggestions were noted. These suggestions, or recommendations, for improvement were not generally advocated by the whole group; the percentage of students suggesting these means of improvement vary from 37 percent for the first to merely six percent for the tenth or last. The first six suggested remedies follow:

(1) Informal conferences of faculty members with students; (2) More informal student-faculty gatherings; (3) Less aloofness on faculty's part; (4) Opening faculty homes to small student groups; (5) Student-faculty relations in sports; (6) Fraternity smokers and dinners.

One student, urging beer gardens as agencies for better faculty-student relationship, wrote, "Princeton has its Faculty Club, Yale its Morrey's, but what about Bucknell?"

CARNEGIE RESULTS NEXT WEEK

Correction of the Carnegie Examination papers was completed Tuesday evening, Assistant Professor T. E. Newland, of the department of education, who has been in charge of correcting and tabulating the results, announced yesterday. The complete list of scores will not be announced until next week, when the first 300 students' names will be published in **The Bucknellian.** The scorers are now tabulating the results of the tests as to groups, classes, and student body.

Drastic Revision of B. U. Athletic Policy Threatened

(Continued from page 1)

Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has requested that the following resolution which it adopted at a meeting held on December 11, 1931, be sent to each college on the approved list of the Association for information. The Commission has no reason to believe that more than a very few colleges within the territory of the Association are offending in the matter of athletic scholarships but it desires to keep every college upon the approved list fully informed regarding the steps which it is taking.

"I quote from the minutes of the meeting:

"'At a meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held on Friday, December 11, in New York City, it was

"'RESOLVED that the practice which prevails in certain colleges of awarding 'athletic scholarships' is undesirable and that the Commission disapproves of this practice. It was

"'FURTHER RESOLVED that, beginning with September, 1933, an institution which grants or continues such scholarships shall be disqualified for inclusion in the approved list of institutions of higher education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.'"

DEAN CLARK TO STUDY AT N. Y. U. NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

rectory, Miss Clark is Bucknell's second dean of women. Miss Carey was the first, being appointed to that position in 1919. Eveline J. Stanton served under the title "Dean of the College Women" from 1897 to 1904, Thomas A. Edwards was "Dean of the Department for Women" from 1904 to 1915, and Miss Carey's title was the same from 1915 until it was changed in 1919.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

'Y' CABINET TO HOLD RETREAT

One of the largest and most completely planned of the annual Y. M. C. A. retreats for prospective cabinet members is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Fifteen students, including the "Y" officers, Forrest Brown, Lawrence P. Martin, and Professor C. M. Bond have been asked to go.

The group will stay for the three days in Bechtel's Cabin in the Seven Mile Narrows. The Narrows, near the Joyce Kilmer Park, is famous for its scenic beauty.

The students will leave in cars at four o'clock from Bucknell Hall. All are requested to bring their own blankets and towels.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA LECTURE AT 7:30

At an open meeting of Alpha Chi Sigma, national Chemical Engineers fraternity, next Monday evening in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building, a representative of the Johns-Manville Co., successors to the Celite Products Co., will speak on "Filters and Filter-Aids in Industry."

The Johns-Manville Co. is the outstanding concern in the field of filter and filter-aid industries, and their representative is well qualified to speak on such a subject.

AVOID THE TEMPTATION

Money in your pocket is a temptation to spend. Open an account at

"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 12-13
FANNIE HURST'S
"Symphony Of Six Million"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 16-17
WARREN WILLIAM in
"Mouth Piece"

PRESENTING
"Reddy Maid"
A Musical Comedy

For the Benefit of
Lewisburg Community Hospital

MAY 17 and 18
Lewisburg High School

8:30 P. M. ADMISSION 35c.

SPECIAL
Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14
Sleeveless White Broadcloth White Summer Uniforms
at 95c. each
Gordon Mesh Hose $1.00
Gordon Chiffons and Service Weight
Full fashioned All Silk Hose,
New Price, 95c. pair
HERMAN & LEISER

Roxy Theatre
The Brighest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, and SATURDAY—MAY 13-14
LORETTA YOUNG in
"PLAY GIRL"

MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 16-17
SPENCER TRACY in
"DISORDERLY CONDUCT"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 18-19
BARBARA STANWYCK in
"SO BIG"

DO YOU INHALE?

Why are other cigarettes silent on this vital question?

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten people *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike *has dared* to raise this vital question . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? Remember—more than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, *basing their opinions on their smoking experience,* stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

Do you inhale? *Of course you do!* So be careful. Safeguard your delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—to-day as usual with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

C. P. I. T. C. MEET
MEMORIAL STADIUM
SATURDAY—1:30

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

L'AGENDA'S DISTRIBUTED MONDAY MORNING IN MAIN COLLEGE

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932. NUMBER 31.

SURVEY JUDGES TO BASE REPORT ON 14 POINTS

Fourteen Vital Questions On All Phases of B. U. To Be Studied

RAINEY WILL RECEIVE REPORT THIS SUMMER

Drs. Judd and Haggerty, Noted Educators Spend 3 Days on Campus Studying Survey

After an intensive three-day study by Drs. Charles H. Judd and M. E. Haggerty, education experts, of material compiled through the student-faculty survey committees, 14 vital questions concerning the University were formulated. These questions will be studied and complete recommendations will be made to President Homer P. Rainey by the experts this summer.

Practically every phase of the University is included in the questions which evolved after various meetings, compilations, and conferences on the vast reports and material which have resulted from the extensive survey. Students and alumni alike are included in the list of questions. Number twelve reads, "What can be done to organize the curriculum of the college so as to serve best the individual needs of the students.....?," and question number four asks, "How may the University most advantageously cultivate its relationships with alumni?"

The complete list of questions which Dr. Rainey placed in the hands of the survey experts follow:

1. Shall we have a College or several colleges? (Note: Consider degrees to be given).
2. What should Bucknell do in the field of graduate work?
3. What should be the policy of the University with respect to Health, Recreation, and Athletics?

(Continued on page 5.)

MRS. E. W. HUNT DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Wife of President Emeritus Hunt Was 69 Years of Age; Survived By Two Daughters

Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, wife of President Emeritus Hunt, died of pneumonia Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at her home on Market Street. Mrs. Hunt had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Hunt had been closely associated with Bucknell since she came here 13 years ago with her husband, Dr. Emory W. Hunt, when he became president of the University. Since the president's retirement last year, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt have made their home on Market street in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Hunt had been very active in campus work as the wife of Bucknell's president. At one time, she was president of the Campus Club, and at the time of her death was honorary president of that organization. She was very interested in church work, being a member of the Baptist Church of Lewisburg. It was Mrs. Hunt who inaugurated the Campus Club tea for senior women. She was also a patroness of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt were married August 24, 1892. Mrs. Hunt was the former Elizabeth Olney of Waltham, Massachusetts. At the time of her death, she was 69 years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Richards of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. William Mahaffey of Pittsburgh. A step-daughter, Miss Helen Hunt, is dean of women at Judson College, Rangoon, Burma. Miss Mary Hunt, recorder, is a niece of the deceased. She is also survived by two brothers, and a sister, E. L. Olney and Charles J. Olney, both of Waltham, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Joseph Bond, Pasadena, California.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Baptist Church, with Dr. Raymond M. West, college pastor, officiating.

CAPIK TO HEAD BUSINESS STAFF

Gerlitz, Austin to Be Advertising, Business Managers of Newly Selected Staff

Theodore Capik, '34, has been appointed to the business managership of **The Bucknellian** for the year 1932-33, it was announced this morning by Henry G. P. Coates, '32, who has served during the past year in that office. Capik was formerly advertising manager.

The position of advertising manager will be filled by Frank E. Gerlitz, '34, former circulation manager. Gerlitz assumes the post formerly held by Capik, and will be assisted by Wallace H. Smith, '35, and Henry A. Hughes.

(Continued on last page.)

PRESENT AND RETIRING EDITORS

William S. Liming, '33

JAMES B. STEVENSON

WILLIAM S. LIMING, '33, MADE EDITOR OF 'BUCKNELLIAN', 'COMMENCEMENT NEWS'

Donald Proctor, Walter Ruch To Serve as Managing And News Editors

FRASER SPORTS EDITOR

The Bucknellian this week is being edited by a newly-appointed staff, headed by William S. Liming, '33, of Toms River, N. J., who serves as editor-in-chief, having as his assistant Clare M. Conway, '33, of Philadelphia. The appointments were announced early this week by the retiring editor, James B. Stevenson, '32, and by the faculty adviser, Dr. Lewis E. Theiss.

Seventeen students comprise the staff for the first semester 1932-33. The position of managing editor has been filled by Donald B. Proctor, '33. Last year's method of having three news editors was discarded with the selection of the new staff, and Walter W. Ruch, '34, has been chosen news editor.

Other important changes in the staff include the naming of James C. Fraser, '35, to the position of sports editor and Mavette S. Carlisle, '33, as an assistant news editor who will serve with Roger O'Gara, '35, in the same capacity.

Josephine Lefkowitz, '34, has been chosen Women's College editor. Samuel Barker, '34, will be assistant sports editor, and the reportorial staff will be composed of the following: Elaine Hill, '35, Martha Stallsmith, '35, F. A. Bower, '33, J. Reed Johns-

(Continued on last page.)

Gladys Haase Managing Editor; Ruch, James, Associate Editors

TO HAVE 2 EDITIONS

Commencement News, annual publication of Commencement week, will be edited this year by William S. Liming, '33, newly-chosen head of **The Bucknellian,** it was announced today by Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, faculty adviser of the publication.

Theodore Capik, '34, has been appointed business manager of the paper. Other members of the staff will be: Gladys D. Haase, '32, managing editor, Walter W. Ruch, '34, news editor, and John F. James, '32, assistant editor. All of the appointees have been members of the staff of **The Bucknellian.**

The paper, carrying complete coverage of Commencement week happenings, will make its appearance twice on the campus, Saturday, June 4 and Monday, June 6. The last issue will be published Monday afternoon after Commencement exercises.

ALPHA CHI MU FOR 13TH SEMESTER LEADS FRATERNITIES IN SCHOLARSHIP

Sigma Sigma Delta Leads All Sororities, Report Shows; Averages 82.25, 81.83

Completing the thirteenth consecutive semester during which it has maintained the highest fraternity scholastic average, Alpha Chi Mu with an average of 82.25, easily led all others for the first semester, it was shown today by statistics released from the recorder's office.

Leading the sorority groups is Sigma Sigma Delta, with an average of 81.83. Here the competition was much greater, Delta Zeta trailing the winners by only 1.19 points. Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta were separated from second place by only .06 and .20 of a point, respectively.

No cup will be awarded to Alpha Chi Mu for leading the fraternities, it was made known this morning, because of the fact that it has already won permanent possession of the New York Alumni Association Cup by virtue of taking first place in the aver-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Y. M. C. A. TO BENEFIT FROM SENIOR FUNDS

Final disposition of the money in the senior class treasury was announced this week by the special appointed committee, when it was decided that $100 would be given to the Y. M. C. A. to be used as a spenkers' fund, and the remainder of the class reserve would be used as a loan fund for worthy seniors of the classes of '32, '33, '34, and '35.

The loan fund is to be administered by the Alumni Fund Committee. The money will be loaned on 90-day renewable notes for a period of one year only, with interest payable at the end of each 90-day period, the committee decided. The interest will be credited to the Alumni Fund in the name of the class of 1932.

The committee also stated that the ultimate disposal of the principal will be determined by a vote of the class through a mail vote in the spring of 1937, preceding the first class reunion.

Albert M. Tewksbury, '33, Heads College In Carnegies With Total Score of 1017; William A. B. Schrader, '34, Ranks Second

Three Juniors Make Perfect Scores in Intelligence Examination

SEVENTY-THREE MAKE SCORE OF 70 OR MORE

Intelligence Examination Scores Average Higher Than Other List Marks

Seventy-three students made a score of 70 or better, out of a possible perfect grade of 75, and three of them scored perfectly, in the recent intelligence test of the Carnegie examinations given to all students, it was revealed today.

The three students who registered 75 out of 75 on the intelligence test are all members of the junior class. They are: Margaret E. Cornely, Edward C. Strock, and Mildred A. Styer.

Following are the other 70 students who scored high in the examination, together with their scores:

Score of 74

Elizabeth A. Thayer, Sidney Z. Lintz, Paul Benson, John L. Mohr, all of '33; Katherine S. Rogers, '32; Benton A. Schrader, and Kelvin L. Shields, both of '34; and Margaret I. Noll, '35.

Score of 73

Hilda I. German, James P. Logan, Ruth C. Taylor, Wm. H. Wood, Lydia L. Ziegler, and Henry G. P. Coates, all of '32; Anna M. Graybill, Bernard M. Loth, Abe W. Wasserman, Frannie R. Wood, all of '33; Margaret E. King, Frank S. Knights, and Wm. F. Wetmore, all of '34; W. B. Geiger, Elsa C. Patton, and Harry L. Wynn, all of '35.

Score of 72

Alfred V. Boerner, Paul W. Carleton, and Grace M. Link, all of '32; Woolrow B. Bryan, Julia A. Hoffman, Fred M. Offenkrantz, Allen P. Seiler, Flora E. Streamer, and Albert M. Tewksbury, all of '33; Walker Groesinger, Henry K. Hartman, Edward M. Leavitt, Pauline E. Light, and

(Continued on last page.)

LEADS IN CARNEGIES

Albert Tewksbury, '33

Twenty-Five Highest Scores in Carnegies

With the scores of the mathematics examination subtracted from the senior scores, the following 25 students rank highest in the college in the Carnegie examinations:

Tewksbury, Albert M., '33		1017
Schrader, William A. B., '34		1000
Mohr, John L., '33		987
Boerner, Alfred V., '32		970
Haase, Gladys D., '32		955
Bell, Mary D., '33		934
Wood, William H., '32		890
Sullivan, Eugene E., '33		891
Zanella, Dominic L., '34		878
Stevenson, James B., '32		875
Grier, Grace E., '32		862
Abernethy, George L., '32		854
Link, Grace M., '32		826
Marshall, Muriel M., '33		820
Loth, Bernard M., '33		817
Evans, Margaret, '32		815
Coates, Henry G. P., '32		810
Cohen, Bertram, '32		806
Wolfe, Ellen M., '34		804
Davis, David J., '32		802
Ziegler, Louise L. '32		799
Conway, Clare M., '33		797
Smith, Barbara M., '32		797
Stark, Lillian E., '34		795
Long, Virginia A., '35		789

All Classes Represented Among Highest Twenty-Five

MATHEMATICS SCORES OMITTED IN RATINGS

Alfred V. Boerner, '32, Leads His Class for Second Time; Fourth in College

With a score of 1017, Albert M. Tewksbury, '33, an A. B. student majoring in English, leads the college high scorers in the examinations given here May 3, 4, and 5 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education, according to figures released today.

William A. B. Schrader, '34, closely follows Tewksbury, ranking second in the college, with a general score of 1000. John Mohr, '33, ranks third with a total score of 987, followed by Alfred V. Boerner, '32, who comes fourth in the college with 970. Gladys D. Haase, '32, is in fifth place, leading the women of the college, her score being 955.

Seniors have the largest number of students among the first 25 high-scorers, placing 13 on the list. They are followed logically by eight juniors, three sophomores and one freshman, of the 25 students, 13 are men and 12 are women.

All students were given the same examinations, except the seniors, who were given also tests in mathematics. In comparing this class with the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, the results of the mathematics examination were subtracted.

The leaders in the various classes finished as follows: senior—Alfred V. Boerner, (970) and Gladys D. Haase, (955); junior — Albert Tewksbury, (1017) and John L. Mohr, (987); sophomore—William A. B. Schrader,

(Continued on last page.)

1933 L'AGENDA TO BE GIVEN OUT

Seniors to Receive Publication Monday in Main College; Time to Be Posted

Copies of the 1933 L'Agenda will be distributed to students next week in Main College, beginning Monday with members of the senior class, it was announced today by Phillip E. Jones, business manager, and William S. Liming, editor, of the publication.

Definite time and place of distribution will be found on the bulletin boards inMain College. Budget books will entitle each student to his book. After the seniors have been given their books Monday, the members of the sophomore and freshman classes will receive theirs Tuesday, followed by the junior class on Wednesday.

The publication this year creates a unique appearance. The cover is finished in a new mecotone process in silver with black decoration. A modernistic design of silver is employed throughout the publication, the feature of which are black half-tone etchings of campus scenes upon silver backgrounds. L'Agenda is dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. John T. Gold, former treasurer of the board of trustees.

The book was printed and bound by the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, of which G. G. Painter, '17, president of the Alumni Council, is the head. The Canton Engraving and Electrotype Company did the engraving work, and the White Studio, of New York City, held the contract for photographs.

D. M. GRIFFITH ELECTED

Professor D. M. Griffith, of the civil engineering department, was elected president of the Technical Conference at its annual picnic, held Monday afternoon at the University golf course. William H. Schnyler, of the chemical engineering department, was elected secretary-treasurer.

50 Highest Scorers in Each Class in Carnegie Examinations

SENIORS		JUNIORS		SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN	
1. Wood, William H.	(1051)	1. Tewksbury, Albert M.	(1017)	1. Schrader, William A. B.	(1000)	1. Long, Virginia A.	(789)
2. Boerner, Alfred V.	(1024)	2. Mohr, John L.	(987)	2. Wolfe, Ellen M.	(804)	2. Massey, Mary W.	(771)
3. Haase, Gladys D.	(1012)	3. Bell, Mary D.	(934)	3. Hartman, Henry	(782)	3. Root, Bertha M.	(745)
4. Hall, Walter E.	(932)	4. Zanella, Dominic A.	(878)	4. Williams, Malcolm J.	(771)	4. Degler, Walton B.	(742)
5. Stevenson, James B.	(930)	5. Marshall, Muriel M.	(820)	5. Caldwell, Isobel L.	(770)	5. Murphy, Alice J.	(660)
6. Sullivan, Eugene E.	(922)	6. Loth, Bernard M.	(817)	6. Kenseth, Harold E.	(756)	6. Silber, Irving M.	(654)
7. Link, Grace M.	(916)	7. Conway, Clare M.	(797)	7. Steele, Charles F. Jr.	(752)	7. Gerakares, Theodore	(636)
8. Abernethy, George L.	(912)	8. Offenkrantz, Fred M.	(784)	8. Wayland, Vincent B.	(748)	8. Johnston, John R.	(634)
9. Grier, Grace E.	(906)	9. Owens, Chester D. W.	(759)	9. Light, Pauline E.	(747)	9. Lindner, Robert M.	(630)
10. Coates, Henry G. P.	(901)	10. Bly, Loren P.	(751)	10. Graham, Paul M. W.	(737)	10. Smith, Wallace H.	(626)
11. Davis, David J.	(897)	11. Jones, Philip E.	(740)	11. Hall Bauer, William	(732)	11. Hartman, Edwin H.	(625)
12. Evans, Margaret	(888)	12. Cornely, Margaret E.	(740)	12. Schneider, Edna M.	(710)	12. Perry, Charles F.	(621)
13. Chernefski, Anthony	(885)	13. Haas, Alfred B.	(733)	13. Boger, William P. Jr.	(701)	13. Orr, Ann W.	(612)
14. Manley, Helen L.	(871)	14. Groff, Marie E.	(728)	14. Park, Daniel K.	(690)	14. Steinhilber, John R.	(607)
15. Cohen, Bertram	(857)	15. Thayer, Elizabeth A.	(723)	15. Pagan, Edward C.	(690)	15. Orr, Emily F.	(603)

(Continued on page 8)

ARTIST COURSE PLANS UNDERWAY

Comedy-Drama Being Discussed For Initial Presentation Of Next Semester

Arthur L. Brandon, director of publicity, was elected chairman of the new Artist Course Committee and selection of "The Beggar's Opera" as the first presentation of the course was discussed at an organization meeting of that group which was held in the playroom Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Brandon will succeed Dean Amelia E. Clark, former chairman, who will be absent next year on sabbatical leave. C. Martin Lutz, newly-elected senior class president, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the group.

In the discussion of probable attractions for next year, "The Beggar's Opera," a comedy drama burlesque

(Continued on page 5)

DR. CHARLES H. JUDD SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY

Survey Expert Stresses Necessity For Students to Develop and Guide Educational System

PRAISES DR. H. P. RAINEY

Stressing the necessity for the present generation of students to further develop and guide the system of American education which grew out of the civilization of their colonial forefathers, Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education at the University of Chicago, urged his audience in upperclass assembly on Tuesday morning to aid in the continuation of the splendid studies in education which have been made in this country during the past few decades.

Dr. Judd, who arrived on the campus Friday with Dr. M. E. Haggerty, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota to study the material compiled by the faculty survey committees, was introduced by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who was at one time a student of his.

Contrasting the European system of schools with that existing in America, Dr. Judd told how the two parallel foundations in the former system lack the democratic spirit of the latter. The educational system in Europe is characterized by tendencies of class distinction, since the aristocracy only is privileged to attend the secondary schools.

"Institutions are not ordinarily thought of in advance of their construction; they grow out of the genius of a people," Dr. Judd continued. "Our school system is an attitude of the people who first settled in this country. Think of the early history of the 13 colonies, and you will find the origin of the present day American school system.

"Where are we headed for in the realms of education? We cannot let our individual lives go on and on without guidance because of complex relationships. We are in need of intensive thinking in our school system."

No European institution has sent to a secondary school more than 12 percent of the students who were of secondary school age, whereas American institutions are sending 57 percent of the students of that same age to fill high schools. The enrollment in the secondary schools in the United States has doubled every year since 1880. This condition is most worthwhile, according to Dr. Judd.

"Europe is now imitating our democratic school system," Dr. Judd said. "However, no European institution had any respect for our educational system before the World War. That reveals the accomplishments which we have made in the field of education. Our generation has not done its job very well in the economical and industrial fields, but it has made very tremendous strides in the educational field. We cannot go on developing that field without guidance."

Before closing, Dr. Judd lauded the accomplishments which Dr. Rainey has made during his lifetime, and expressed a keen enthusiasm for the great success which he has made in the field of education.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO ATTEND RECITAL

Class Studying Western Church Music History To Hear Westminster Choir

The students comprising the class studying the "History of the Music of the Western Church" will attend the recital to be given by the nationally-famous Westminster Choir in the Williamsport Senior High School auditorium this evening at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced this morning by Paul Gies, instructor.

This will conclude the work of the semester for this class, Gies said, and offers the members an opportunity of hearing one of the country's leading choirs. The choir is conducted by John Finley Williamson, and sponsored by Mrs. H. E. Talbott. The recital will be presented under the auspices of the Williamsport Ministerial Association.

This choir has appeared in Paris, Budapest, Vienna, Yorkshire, and Berlin in Europe, and have been presented in the leading cities of America. As a result of this extensive traveling it has established an international reputation and bears the recommendation of musical authorities from over all the globe.

The university of the future will consist of a stadium for entertainment and a library where the students may go to satisfy their curiosity, says the Ottawa Campus.

President Rainey Speaker At Rotary Club Meeting

Dr. H. P. Rainey made the principal address at the dinner meeting of the Bloomsburg Rotary Club last Wednesday evening, talking at length on the effect of the depression on the final advancing of public school education.

S. C. OGBURN, JR., WRITES MANUALS

Books For Chemical Engineering Laboratory; Combine Printed And Mimeographed Material

Two laboratory manuals in chemical engineering, written and compiled by Professor Sibon Cicero Ogburn, Jr., have just come from the press of the publishers, Edwards Brothers, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, it was announced recently. These books are a combination of printed and mimeographed material.

The contents of the first manual, entitled **Outline of Laboratory Procedures in Principles of Chemical Engineering**, evolve around the unit operations which in their proper sequence make up the manufacturing practices of many products in industry. This book deals with such problems as, the flow of fluids, the flow of heat, the mechanical disintegration of solids, filtration, and drying.

Utilize Small Scale Equipment

Practically all of the experiments taken up in this manual utilize small scale equipment and machinery built on the same design as that used in large production plants. Construction and operation of equipment is studied, with the purpose in mind of understanding the influence of variables which control processes.

The second manual prepared by Professor Ogburn, **Outlines of Laboratory Procedures in Chemical Engineering Practice**, deals with such industrial problems as metallic corrosion, water softening, purification, and includes the determination of efficiencies of equipment in heat transfer and the yields obtained. In connection with work taken up in this book, preparations are made for students to engage in small scale development problems. Each student would prepare a quantity of some such commercial article as soap or paint, utilizing the information obtained as a means of calculating prices or costs, yields, and selection of proper equipment.

Contain Data Sheets

Both manuals contain data sheets and detachable graph paper for plotting rough curves.

As yet there are no published laboratory manuals in chemical engineering which are in universal use in engineering schools. In most institutions, laboratory procedures are developed by the individual staff instructors.

When interviewed yesterday, Professor Ogburn expressed the opinion that within the next three years standard textbooks would be used in chemical engineering courses.

PRESIDENT RAINEY VISITS ALMA MATER

President Homer P. Rainey left for Texas this week, where he will be an honor guest and speaker at an alumni banquet at Austin College, his alma mater, Sherman, Texas, Monday, May 30. The following evening he will address the graduating class of that college. He will return to Lewisburg on June 1.

ENGINEERING SURVEY RESULTS TABULATED

Report Shows that Department is Adequately Preparing Its Students for Profession

105 SEND ANSWERS

Tabulated results of a questionnaire recently sent to all chemical engineering graduates of Bucknell tend to prove that Bucknell's department of chemical engineering adequately prepares its students for success in their chosen profession.

During the past few weeks, the engineers' survey committee has sent questionnaires to the 152 chemical engineers who have been graduated from Bucknell since 1913, when the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering was first given here. These questionnaires concerned the present occupations and success in their work of the graduates.

105 Respond

Of the 152 sent out, 105 completed questionnaires were returned to the survey committee. Various fields of work were represented in the tabulations. Of the 105 engineers who responded, 70 percent are engaged in work similar to or closely allied to the kind of work taken up in their college course; 10 percent are doing work in an engineering field not allied to subjects studied in college; 20 percent are engaged in endeavors in non-engineering fields.

The natures of their duties include: Graduate study, 5 percent; teaching chemistry or chemical engineering, 4 percent; chemical analysis or testing, 15 percent; research, 12 percent; Semi-plant development, 9 percent; plant production, 18 percent; general engineering work, 10 percent; sales, 9 percent; miscellaneous, 20 percent.

Good Positions Held

Some of the principle positions held by chemical engineering graduates are: chemical directors of large chemical companies (2); technical directors of development, (2); technical supervisors of large companies, (4); chemical plant superintendents, (3); chief chemists, (18); research chemists, (15); chemical engineers (34); college professors of chemistry or chemical engineering, (3).

Of the group which responded to the questionnaires, only 7 percent were unemployed at the time.

The results of this survey check almost exactly with the results of a similar survey made by Professor S. C. Ogburn in 1929. At that time over 72 percent of the Chemical Engineering graduates were engaged in work in which chemical training predominated.

CHEMICAL FRATERNITY SPONSORS LECTURE

"Filtration and Filter Aids" was the subject of an illustrated demonstration lecture given by a representative of the Jones Manville Company, Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Chemistry Building lecture room. Alpha Chi Sigma sponsored the program.

READ The Bucknellian.

Miss Martin B.U. Delegate To Librarians Convention

Over 1800 librarians and others interested in library work assembled in New Orleans last week for the American Library Association meeting at which Miss Eliza Martin, librarian, was a delegate from Bucknell. Miss Martin also had the distinction of being the leader for the discussion group on religious books.

Highlights of the trip which lasted for over two weeks were sightseeing tours to Chatanooga and also excursions into the historical parts of New Orleans.

All the general sessions as well as the ones dealing with college library service, and the religious book section, were attended by Miss Martin. The former meetings were held at the Roosevelt Hotel, but the discussion group was held in the Library of Tulane University.

The religious book section, led by Miss Martin, had several distinguished speakers among whom were Miss Lois J. Bailey, librarian of the Indiana State Library; Miss Julia Babcock, of the Kern County library of California; and Frederick Yust, librarian of Rollins College and father of Miss Dorothea Yust, '34.

A project of special interest to colleges was passed which will establish a special department at the A. L. A. headquarters at Chicago to furnish material and reply to all requests for special information from member colleges.

PENN STATE ACTORS GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY 'BA THANE'

"Ba Thane," a one-act play of Burma, was presented by a cast of Penn State players at the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church Sunday evening.

The play presented a very dramatic picture of modern life in Burma. The contrasting effects often produced by modern business enterprises and present-day missionary activities in foreign countries on the lives of people were vividly portrayed. The author, Edna A. Baldwin, has spent a number of years in Burma, and was well qualified to picture its life and problems. The play was written in the play-writing class of Chicago Theological Seminary under the direction of Dr. Fred Eastman, the well-known authority on religious drama.

PHOTO ELECTRIC CELL SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

The Bucknell Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a meeting Tuesday evening May 17 at 7:30 p. m., in the Engineering Building. Mr. Andrews of Westinghouse gave a lecture on the Photo Electric Cell.

35,000-Mile Trip Around the World Planned For Over 600 Students

Plans for a 35,000 mile trip around the world by more than 600 American college students, to sail from New York in October and return in May, and to be joined enroute by students from England, Germany, Norway and Italy, are being made by a group of nationally known leaders and by men and women prominent in the social, educational and business life of this and other States, it was learned today.

Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas and Royal S. Copeland of New York, Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cott, Henry J. Allen, former Governor and Senator from Kansas, and Mrs. Allen, together with others well known here, are included among the patrons of the movement, which is designed to broaden the outlook of American university men and women and give them a first-hand knowledge of foreign peoples, places and conditions, without loss of time in their regular college work.

A Trans-Atlantic ocean liner, equipped with study halls, lecture rooms, science laboratories, auditorium, library, gymnasium and swimming pool, and chartered for the exclusive use of the "American Floating University," will serve as home and campus for the students during the eight months, or two college semesters spent on the world tour. Forty-three countries, 61 ports and 100 additional places of international significance will be visited and studied.

A faculty of 55 professors and instructors, most of whom will be on sabbatical leave from American colleges, is now being assembled by Dr. Lough, under the direction of the board. Classes corresponding to those in the usual college curriculum will be held regularly at sea, supplemented by field trips in the various countries visited.

The University World Tour will be under the direction of a board of trustees of which Dr. Stanley P. Woodard of New York City is chairman, and which includes Charles K. Cooper, treasurer of the Santa Fe Railway, Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president-emeritus of Western Reserve University, Dr. John L. Merrill, president of All America Cables, and Dr. James E. Lough, former dean and director of extra-mural activities at New York University. Headquarters have been established at 66 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Students will be selected for the tour on the basis of character and scholastic standing, with a quota assigned to each State in proportion to the number of college students resident in the State. Because of the international aspect of the movement and the interest shown by foreign governments and university groups, a special effort will be made to have the student body represent the best in American college life it is said. Patrons and patronesses are now being chosen here and in other States to aid in making these selections.

The quota allotment allows for 85 students from the Pacific Coast States; 95 from the Western States; 115 from the Middle West; 100 from the South; 125 from New York and the Middle Atlantic States; and 102 from New England.

Freshman coeds at **Northwestern** refused to prepare their lessons as a protest against the rule that lights had to be turned off at 10:30; they claimed that this rule gave them insufficient time for study.

Amateur milkmaids at the **University of Minnesota** have challenged coeds of the **University of Wisconsin** to a milking contest. An artistically engraved milk can will be awarded to the winning team.

Specialists In Religious Leadership

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JOHN A. LOMAX, COWBOY, SCORES TREMENDOUS HIT

Program of Recitations, Songs, And Lectures Well Received By Small Audience

HARVARD GRADUATE

John A. Lomax, the noted interpreter of American folk songs, scored a tremendous hit when he appeared in Bucknell Hall Monday evening under the auspices of the freshman class. A small crowd, among which were the visiting educational experts, Drs. C. H. Judd and M. E. Haggerty, attended.

Alfred G. Stoughton, alumni secretary, introduced Mr. Lomax as an old friend. The program consisted of recitation, song, and explanatory lecture. It was broadcast over WJBU.

Cowboys singing as they drove herds of Texas longhorns past his father's door on the long trail from Texas to the Dakotas are among Mr. Lomax's earliest recollections. Many of the ballads which he recites deal with the long trek over this trail.

"The cowboy was a man of many moods, and he had a song for each mood," said Mr. Lomax. "Sometimes, when he was tired or had undergone hardship, he would warn boys to stay home and banish all thoughts of becoming cow punchers from their minds. At other times, when things were going well, he would sing of adventure, freedom and nature," he continued.

The cowboy's sense of humor seems to have come to the top, no matter how difficult the situation. It was this humor which Mr. Lomax emphasized and which drew a great deal of laughter from an appreciative audience.

Mr. Lomax recorded many ballads as a traveling fellow of Harvard University and used them as a basis for his master's degree. He owns what is probably the most complete collection of cowboy ballads in existence.

ELECT BALLENTINE FORUM PRESIDENT

Abernethy Presents Resume of Year's Work in Final Meeting

At the last meeting of the year of the Forum, held at the home of Professor P. W. Gates, of the department of history, on Monday evening, George Abernethy, '32, took charge and presented a resume of the club's activities during the past year.

At the end of the meeting the nominating committee presented its report and the elections of officers for next year were held. Robert Ballentine, '34, was elected president, Allen Farrington, '35, vice-president, Mary Wilma Massey, '35, secretary, and Emily Orr, '35, was again chosen treasurer. Dominic Zarella, as incumbent president, gave a short speech, followed by an inaugural address by Robert Ballentine, the new leader.

The Forum has been in existence about a year and a half. At the first meeting of the club, about 12 students assembled at Professor Gates' home on University Avenue. Since that time the number of attendants has varied from 15 to 30, and of late has included several members of the faculty. General approval was voiced of the conference attended this year, as well as the speakers obtained for the campus.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL DINNER

The annual banquet of the Women's Glee Club will be held in the Manufacturer's Club in Milton Monday evening, May 23.

Guests at the affair will be Miss Grace Jenkins, Miss Melicent Melrose and Miss Janet Mench, all of the School of Music. Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, Mrs. Remeyn Rivenburg, Mrs. Paul Stolz, Mrs. Laura Pines and Dean Amelia E. Clark. The banquet will practically conclude the season for the Glee Club, and may possibly mark the termination of its existence, if plans for the School of Music as recently announced go into effect.

TEACHING AT MOSCOW

Allen C. Middleton, '31, spent last weekend on the campus visiting friends. Middleton is teaching French and Latin at Moscow High School, Moscow, Pa.

Send The Bucknellian Home

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SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

16.	Gulden, F. Arthur	(844)
17.	Smith, Barbara M.	(842)
18.	Zeigler, Lydia L.	(838)
19.	Stark, Lillian E.	(831)
20.	Taylor, Ruth E.	(814)
21.	Solonon, Daniel	(809)
22.	Wagner, Edna M.	(807)
23.	Fawcett, Lewis Q.	(805)
24.	Oleyar, Victor H.	(793)
25.	Kyster, Henry C.	(791)
26.	Birdicka, John H.	(785)
27.	Holz, Bernice M.	(782)
28.	Parson, William E.	(780)
29.	Slater, Julia E.	(780)
30.	Sheasley, Carl W.	(777)
31.	Miller, Lulu G.	(771)
32.	Weigold, Anna M.	(770)
33.	Wetzel, Ray	(770)
34.	Hoffman, Lloyd S.	(766)
35.	Evans, David J.	(760)
36.	Krueger, John W.	(746)
37.	Eisenberg, Harry	(741)
38.	Phillips, Willard W.	(740)
39.	Fetter, John S.	(739)
40.	Barrett, Burton W.	(735)
41.	Warren, James C.	(712)
42.	Knights, Frances E.	(709)
43.	Hooper, Walter F.	(704)
44.	German, Hilda J.	(702)
45.	Canfield, John J.	(700)

JUNIORS

16.	Strouse, J. Willard	(709)
17.	Wasserman, Abe W.	(708)
18.	Geise, Ralph W.	(702)
19.	West, Willard K.	(700)
20.	Bentley, Elizabeth A.	(696)
21.	Lewis, Helen J.	(693)
22.	Becker, Frank F.	(690)
23.	Cook, Franklin H.	(680)
24.	Hoffman, Julia A.	(679)
25.	Reeder, Mary	(676)
26.	Welsh, Mary J.	(676)
27.	Ginsberg, Meyer H.	(671)
28.	Griffiths, David L.	(669)
29.	Wentz, George S.	(665)
30.	Seiler, Allen P.	(664)
31.	Cleckner, Edna R.	(661)
32.	Flumerfelt, John M.	(661)
33.	Dobbie, James M.	(652)
34.	Hewitt, Quinton D.	(650)
35.	Bellmeyer, Joseph S.	(649)
36.	Diehl, Charles E.	(649)
37.	Davis, James H.	(645)
38.	Kemp, Alton R.	(635)
39.	Kerr, Margie J.	(638)
40.	Strouse, Flora E.	(635)
41.	Williams, Evelyn P.	(634)
42.	Blair, Janet L.	(627)
43.	Brown, Sherwood O.	(625)
44.	Cook, Robert N.	(624)
45.	Lintz, Sidney Z.	(624)
46.	Van Tuyl, Margaret M.	(619)
47.	Worthington, Janet	(618)
48.	Richards, Jack H.	(617)
49.	Park, Nan M.	(617)
50.	Quinn, Mose	(616)

SOPHOMORES

16.	Weaver, Ruby R.	(689)
17.	Levinson, Ernest M.	(688)
18.	Mann, F. Mildred	(682)
19.	Capik, Theodore S.	(680)
20.	Cisek, John L.	(677)
21.	Wiessler, Eleanor B.	(667)
22.	Ravenell, Hedrick C.	(653)
23.	Ross, Joseph V.	(644)
24.	Groesinger, Walker	(637)
25.	Grove, Lee A.	(636)
26.	Heritage, Naomi	(632)
27.	King, Margaret E.	(631)
28.	Young, Warren E.	(631)
29.	Cabot, Eunice V.	(629)
30.	Berkowitz, Norman	(623)
31.	Strickler, Woodrow M.	(621)
32.	Stevens, Wendell R.	(620)
33.	Bucher, Martha E.	(618)
34.	Beers, Elizabeth R.	(614)
35.	Brickley, Kenneth S.	(613)
36.	Saddler, Owen L.	(612)
37.	Dempsey, John D.	(612)
38.	Lenvitt, Edward M.	(610)
39.	Elias, William F.	(610)
40.	Watts, Helen E.	(607)
41.	Shields, Kelvin L.	(604)
42.	Baker, J. Thomas	(600)
43.	Sweet, Robert H.	(597)
44.	Ballentine, Robert G.	(591)
45.	Rockwood, Alan N.	(587)
46.	Beacom, Sara E.	(586)
47.	Smithgall, Harry E. Jr.	(584)
48.	Thomson, Stanley B.	(583)
49.	McCay, Donald L.	(579)
50.	VanKirk, Mary E.	(579)

FRESHMEN

16.	Petton, Elsa C.	(597)
17.	Bennett, Raymond R.	(594)
18.	Woodburne ,Patricia	(593)
19.	Baker, Ruth T.	(593)
20.	Feeney, John V.	(591)
21.	Fulmer, Martha R.	(587)
22.	Berg, Madeline B.	(586)
23.	Howells, Clarence B.	(585)
24.	Kaufman, Harry	(583)
25.	Condict, Edward C.	(583)
26.	Schwarz, Bernard A.	(583)
27.	Hallett, Virginia	(582)
28.	Milliken, Jane	(580)
29.	Bimbrim, Dorris E.	(580)
30.	Wynn, Harry L.	(575)
31.	Petrulla, Carl F.	(574)
32.	Manchester, Elizabeth M.	(573)
33.	Cohen, Florence J.	(571)
34.	Hutchinson, Edna M.	(571)
35.	Mac Kay, Edith B.	(571)
36.	Noll, Margaret I.	(569)
37.	Hagenbuch, Jean E.	(567)
38.	Hildebrand, Jessie M.	(565)
39.	Bilons, S. Mary	(561)
40.	Farrington, F. Allen	(559)
41.	Warner, Miriam N.	(559)
42.	Johnson, Darrell F.	(558)
43.	Mills, George A.	(558)
44.	Zanarini, Gene	(556)
45.	Hazeltine, Jane K.	(555)
46.	Wampler, Myrtle E.	(554)
47.	Hylbert, Elizabeth R.	(554)
48.	Carey, Anna G.	(552)
49.	Forsht, John F.	(550)
50.	Arnold, Alice M.	(549)

ANNUAL FRESHMAN HOP DRAWS 125 COUPLES

Approximately 125 couples, including chaperones and faculty guests, attended the Freshman Hop, which was held Saturay evening in Tustin Gymnasium. Music was provided by Doc Getkins and His Nighthawks.

Decorations of green and white were arranged for the occasion under the direction of Metta Farrington. William H. Jones was in charge of the program and special advertising committees. Attractive programs, symbolizing the customary freshman "paddle," were distributed to those in attendance.

GERMAN FRATERNITY TO ELECT OFFICERS

Voting on the constitution for the local chapter and election of officers for the coming year will be the business which will be taken up in the final meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, for this year. The group will meet tonight in the playroom.

The retiring officers of the organization are Frederick Offenkrantz, '33, president; Gladys Haase, '32, vice-president; Marguerite Schafer, '33, treasurer; and Dorothy Schultz, '34, secretary.

CONCERT TO BE GIVEN BY MELROSE QUARTET IN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Melrose Quartette of the School of Music will give a program Tuesday evening, May 19, at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church. Miss Melicent Melrose, of the School of Music, has arranged the concert.

The event will be notable in that all the singing will be a capella. Those taking part will be Hazel Grivell, soprano, Rheta Harsler, mezzo-sonrano, Inez Robison, alto, Muriel Marshall, '33, contralto, Margaret Cornely, '33, pianist and Norman Reed, flutist. The composers liked are Liszt, Kellie, Byrd, Goetz, Mendelssohn, Alldach and Morley.

JOHN B. LESHER, '97 LAUDED BY CONGRESS

The House of Representatives in Washington paused in its routine duties last week to pay tribute to the late John V. Lesher, '97, a former member of the lower house of Congress, when Congressman F. W. Magrady, of Mt. Carmel, read into the Congressional Record an address on the life and career of the deceased member.

Mr. Lesher was extolled by Magrady "as the type of man who could be relied upon to do the fair and correct thing when it became his duty to assert his judgment in affairs concerning public welfare or activities among his fellow men."

"It was my personal privilege and pleasure to be associated with John V. Lesher during his school days while he was preparing for college. We occupied the same rooms; slept in the same bed; wrestled with the same problemes, frequently on opposing sides," the Congressman declared.

OTHER COLLEGES

The results of tests made by Dr. N. W. Maston at **Radcliffe College, Tufts College and Columbia University** reveal the interesting fact that men have a much higher opinion of themselves and a much lower estimate of the opposite sex than have women. The men rate themselves as having only 10 unpleasant traits to 26 pleasant ones, while they insist that women have 29 bad to only 12 good. One of the questions asked them was, "Would you prefer a perfect love affair to a million dollars?" to which every man replied in the negative while 92 percent of the girls expressed preference for the love affair.

* * * * *

The pet superstitions of the men at **Stanford University** are: Never wear a bow tie to an examination; never wear a clean track suit to an important meet; and take the same seat for every examination.

* * * * *

Several hundred members of the Japanese Students' club and of the Chinese Students' club at the **University of Hawaii** held a joint meeting and banquet recently.

* * * * *

A young coed, requesting a book entitled "Horses' Oats" at the **University of Utah** library, was informed that the book she really wanted was "Horace's Odes."

ENGINEERS MAKE INSPECTION TOUR

Professor Ogburn Accompanies Group on Inspection Trip to Williamsport

Eight senior chemical engineers and Professor S. C. Ogburn, Jr., of the department of chemical engineering left this morning for Williamsport where they will inspect four manufacturing plants before returning tonight.

The following establishments will be visited: Ribinson Manufacturing Company, Muncy; Lycoming Rubber Company, Williamsport; Keystone Glue Company, Williamsport; and the Mosser Tannery, Williamsport.

The men who are on the trip are: W. C. Brastow, F. A. Grubb, J. L. Kohl, W. E. Parson, K. F. Sherer, E. L. Smith, R. W. Wolstead, and J. L. Young.

W. A. A. ELECTS PRESIDENT

"Steve" Williams, '33, was recently elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year, by a large majority. She succeeded Agnes Jones, '32, who has served in that office for the past year. The other candidate for the presidency was Katherine Graham, '33.

Feel warm and thirsty ? . . Do the days seem long and dull ? . . .

Then you'll want to drop into Headings' for a cool, refreshing drink—and a chat with a friend (!) in a place that is cool and inviting.

Headings'

RUTH ETTING
Distinguished radio and musical comedy star. Every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 p.m. E.D.T.

BOSWELL SISTERS
Famous for the rhythm and harmony of their vocalizing. Every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E. D.T.

ALEX GRAY
One of the outstanding voices in radio. Every Tuesday and Friday evening at 10:30 E.D.T.

HOW DO YOU DO!

This is NORMAN BROKENSHIRE . . . and once again, music that satisfies. And how it satisfies. Listen, you folks who never miss a date with Chesterfield . . . there's a treat in store for you tonight.

Chesterfield
They Satisfy
. . . all you could ask for!

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The Bucknellian
of Bucknell University
Lewisburg, Pa.
Established 1897
As "The Orange and Blue"

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

MRS EMORY W. HUNT

The death of Mrs. Emory W. Hunt marks the passing of a loyal friend of Bucknell. As the wife of Bucknell's former president, Mrs. Hunt, through her graciousness, endeared herself to everyone connected with the University. Closely interested in an associated with campus life, she was an ardent worker in the Campus Club, of which she was honorary president at the time of her death.

Although she had been confined to her home by illness for some time, her memory remained in the minds of her campus friends. Her death removes a woman of sterling character and kind personality from the University.

CULTURE? NO!

Now that Carnegie examinations are finished and the results made known, what has been proven? Do they really mean all they are supposed to? The only logical answer seems to be no.

Granted, they were a test of one's reading knowledge, but as tests of culture, emphatically no. Culture is one of those intangible qualities which cannot be measured. No matter how many questions were asked, one's culture would not have been adequately measured.

That the element of guessing entered into the tests is realized. All papers having evident races of a "system" of guessing were thrown out by the correctors, but it seems fair to say that three-fourths of the guessing could not be detected. Therefore, the tests cannot possibly be as accurate as they are needed to be for the important conclusions which will be drawn from them.

The high-scoring students in the examinations should not be included in the criticism. The extremely high scores which they made show that they, as individuals, had a broad knowledge. But the average of the college cannot be taken as a true measurement of the knowledge of the student body.

APATHY

We hope the freshman class is not made of the stuff it showed the campus on Monday night.

Exactly one member of the class of 307 members heard John A. Lomax deliver his remarkable lecture on "The Songs of the Cowboy," a lecture which drew a full house at Brown University on Tuesday.

That one member happened to be the only student present in the audience of 16. Censure is due the rest of the student body, but most of it should fall on the class of 1935, which, strangely enough, sponsored the lecture to raise money. After voting to do that, the class dropped the matter entirely, it seems.

In addition to showing poor class spirit, Monday night's "demonstration" shows that the class of 1935 lacks purpose and determination.

As for the student body in general, we are unpleasantly surprised at its failure to take advantage of a rich educational opportunity, and at the same time to give itself a real treat.

There were extenuating circumstances explaining why all undergraduates couldn't be there, but it seems very odd that there couldn't have been more than one present.

One student in an audience of a student-sponsored enterprise!

Is that the way things are done at Bucknell?

"GHOST EDITION"

A new staff publishes **The Bucknellian** this week, and assumes the duty, set by the retiring members, of "doing the job well."

During the past year, **The Bucknellian**, we feel, has stepped higher toward that ideal of what a college newspaper really should be. True, there have been "slips of the cog" now and then, but the net result of the year's work was the attempt to make **The Bucknellian** a good college newspaper.

To live up to the standards set by the preceding staff and make **The Bucknellian** as representative of a 100 percent newspaper as possible shall be our aim.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"The Beggar's Opera" has been suggested as an Artist Course attraction for next year. Definite decision on its selection has been held over so that student opinion about it might be sounded out. Any member of the Artist Course committee will be glad to hear student sentiment on the matter. Long has been the cry of the student that he hasn't had a say in this or that. Will the students, now that they have the chance to express their opinions, do so, or will they fall before the blight of apathy so prevalent on the campus?

* * * *

The recent class elections proved one thing at least, that the non-fraternity group is an active, working organization. Fraternities in the past, have failed to properly recognize this group, but the elections showed that, after all, the nonfraternity men and women make up Bucknell's largest fraternal group.

* * * *

With the publication of the 14 questions which Dr. H. P. Rainey has submitted to the survey experts for study, students, who have not done so before, should now fully realize the importance of the extensive survey which has been undertaken. These questions, when answered, will contain recommendations for a "better Bucknell." The survey, a huge undertaking, has received excellent cooperation. But the job is only half done. When the recommendations are made next fall, and revision and changes are suggested, then, will student cooperation be needed more than ever.

Personal Opinion

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to my friends who voted for me in the recent class elections for the office of editor of **L'Agenda** for the coming year, and to extend to my opponent my best wishes for a most successful yearbook.

Walter W. Ruch, '34.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 19

1:30—Methodist Picnic, Blue Hill.
8:00—Quartet by pupils of Miss Meicent Melrose, School of Music.
8:15—Delta Phi Alpha meeting, play room.

Friday, May 20

8:00 a. m.-5:30—Art exhibit by pupils of Mrs. Plant, playroom.
8:30-2 a. m.—Houseparty Dances at fraternity houses.

Saturday, May 21

2:30—C. P. I. Track Meet, Memorial Stadium.
3:30—Baseball, Susquehanna vs. Bucknell, Loomis Field.
8:30-11:55—Houseparty Dances at fraternity houses.

Monday, May 26

6:30—Women's Glee Club banquet, Manufacturer's Club, Milton.
7:30—Spanish Fiesta, playroom.

Thursday, May 26

9:00—Final examinations.

HOUSEPARTY DANCES

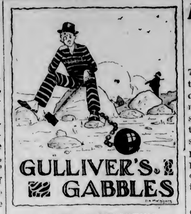
Friday, 8 p. m. to 2 a. m.
Saturday, 8 p. m. to 11:55 p. m.
Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega, Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Beta Kappa, Phi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Chi.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Seniors may obtain their themes from the English department June 2 and 3 and then only. They may call for them at the Enoch Perrine library from 2 to 5 p. m. on Thursday and 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. on Friday.

* * * *

Bucknellian news staff meeting Sunday afternoon at 2, at the University Print Shop. Important.



ACCURATE REPORTING IN THE SUNBURY MANNER

The story below on the **left** appeared in Saturday's **Sunbury Daily.**

The story below on the **right** appeared in Saturday's **Sunbury Item.**

Politics matching to the limit those of the civil groups of the outside world were played at Bucknell University prior to the annual election Thursday evening, when a coalition ticket, made by a minor fraternity group joining with the nonfraternity students, made a clean sweep.

More than 91 percent of the eligible vote was out, which is twice as good as the country at large. The voters nearly 800 in number, jammed in a huge throng around the polling placein Bucknell Hall. Every student was puffing at a big black cigar, box after box being distributed by the party workers. Also, alas, there were flasks to be seen in the crowd, but there is no certain knowledge of their contents.

Popular football men in either party handed out posters.....Ward healers were busy during the afternoon getting proxies, some 50 in number. One or two ill in the infirmary cast their ballots by this means, and others ill in their own rooms.

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Ah-hah! We know you, Lenker!

* * * *

Gulliver has heard from an unimpeachable source that **The Belle Hop** will blossom forth sometime between now and June 6 with a razzo number aimed point blank at **The Bucknellian.**

Not to be outstripped, Gulliver has summoned his cohorts and turned out some stuff in the traditional **Belle Hop** style.

Forthwith it is presented:

A WISE FAULT (CRACK)!

Professor (in geology lab, where the petroleum industry is being probed into) — By what method is petroleum extracted from the earth?

Student (upon awakening)—I, er-ah, well,.....

Professor—Correct!

* * * *

As a student she wasn't much, but she certainly made the grade (8).

* * * *

They ran quickly across the street, shielding themselves from the blinding glare of the arc light. Breathlessly they sought refuge in the deep shadows of an alley. Stealthily, they groped their way forward, stopping every few steps to look around and listen. Were they being trailed? Then more soft steps ahead, with not so much as the crunching of gravel disturbing the silence of the night. Fumbling around in the dark, they felt a door. The place! Cold steel flashed in the light of the moon. Click, and the door sprang open. Both of them entered cautiously, on the alert for the arm of the law.

Silence reigned. An hour passed with only heavy breathing.

Finally they felt safe.

He turned to her and said: "What time do freshman coeds have to be in on Wednesday night?"

Report Shows 79 Freshmen Plan To Adopt Teaching Profession

The teaching profession will claim 79 members of the freshman class after they have completed their college course, it was disclosed yesterday morning when the report of the personnel group of the survey committee, which has been conducting a study of campus conditions during the past year, was made available for publication by J. Hills Miller, dean of freshmen, who led the committee in charge of the work.

It was in this field that the greatest number of freshmen had decided to work, the survey revealed. Only five members of the class are undecided as to what vocation they will follow after completing their college course.

The material is now in the hands of Drs. Judd and Haggerty for their consideration. It is these two men who will examine the work of the nine committees which were appointed in late winter by Dr. Rainey, and who will make recommendations to be submitted with the reports to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in June.

The report makes known the faculty and student responses to the personnel questionnaire, the pragmatic value of objective tests given to the class of 1935, agencies and activities for securing professional opportunities for graduates of this institution, and the proposed program of the personnel for the session of 1932-33.

It was in 1924, the report stated, when the enrollment reached the thousand mark, that no students were admitted with deficiencies in entrance credits. In the past two years those who ranked in the lower fifth of their class were given little encouragement to take entrance tests. Approximately 25 percent of those applying for admission during the past two years have been refused, it was shown. Of this number, about two-thirds were not eligible for admission because they stood in the lower two-fifths of their class, while the remainder were excluded because of a deficiency in entrance credits.

No student has ever been refused admission to Bucknell University, in so far as the committee was able to discover, because of race, color, or creed. It was also pointed out that the number of Jewish students has trebled since the establishment of Jewish social fraternities.

Of the freshman and sophomore classes, 274, or 38 percent, depend entirely upon their parents for support in college. In addition, 262, or 50 percent, depend in part upon the same sources for financial assistance. Gifts are depended upon by 7 percent of the two classes. Bucknell has plenty of the "pull-work-my-way-through" type of students, for 162, or 22 percent of the members of the two lower classes, have working scholarships.

Three out of every four of Bucknell's freshmen are of Protestant faith, the survey showed, while those of the Catholic religions total 11.4 percent of the class of 1935. The Jewish faith claims 4.9 percent, it was further shown.

Mens Glee Club Holds Its Annual Banquet

The annual Men's Glee Club banquet was held at the Manufacturers' Club in Milton, Monday evening. Members of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holter, and Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the Women's Glee Club, were present.

After the banquet, Constance Williamson, '32, and Virginia Shupe, '34, were presented medals for their service. Sherwood Brown, Bernard Loth and Harley Stanger, all of the class of '33, were also presented medals. The men received their medals for three years of continuous service. As spokesman for the group, Sherwood Brown presented Mr. Hartz with a silver trophy, in recognition of his work as director of the club.

Trustee Undergoes Operation

Dr. Milton G. Evans, LL. D., '14, who is president of Crozer Theological Seminary and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, underwent a serious operation at the Robert Crozer Hospital in Chester on Wednesday morning.

Word received this morning stated that the operation was a success and that Dr. Evans was recovering. Dean Rivenburg, upon being informed of Dr. Evans' condition, rushed to Chester and was at the hospital during the operation.

Get your slice of this

464 cash prizes this month for "blurbs"

$25,000

WELL, JOE—HERE GOES FOR A REAL SHAVE. I'VE EXPERIMENTED WITH SHAVING CREAMS FOR YEARS, AND I'VE NEVER FOUND A LATHER THAT STANDS UP ON THE FACE LIKE PALMOLIVE'S
YEAH? SHOW ME A BETTER SHAVING CREAM THAN COLGATE'S. IT GETS RIGHT DOWN WHERE THE RAZOR WHACKS 'EM OFF—RIGHT AT TH' SKIN LINE
AND ANOTHER THING—I'M TELLING YOU THERE'S SOMETHING TO THIS OLIVE OIL BUSINESS. NOTHING LIKE PALMOLIVE FOR KEEPING THE OLD FACE FEELING FINE
MAYBE SO, AL—BUT TAKE A LOOK! THERE'S WHAT Y'CALL A CLOSE, SMOOTH SHAVE. GOOD FOR ALL DAY. NOTHIN' LIKE COLGATE'S—NOTHIN'!

LISTEN to Joe and Al! Nothing will ever convince Al there's a better shaving cream than Palmolive. Nothing will ever sell Joe off Colgate's!

Millions of men are like Joe and Al. That's the kind of loyalty that has put Colgate's and Palmolive miles ahead in a field of 176 competing brands—made them the world's biggest sellers by far.

Where do *you* stand in this big Colgate's vs. Palmolive argument? That's what *we* want to know.

Here's what you do. In ONE of the empty "blurb" spaces (not both) at the right, or on a sheet of paper, help Joe out—or help Al out. If you're a Palmolive shaver, write a boost for Palmolive. If you use Colgate's, write a "blurb" in favor of Colgate's. Just "horn in" on the argument—and may the best "blurbs" win.

Write your "blurb" here, men!
Get some of that $25,000

What can you Palmolive users say to help Al out? Or what can you Colgate shavers add to Joe's side of the argument? If you don't use either, start now and take a shot at this real money! "

Palmolive Users	Colgate Users

CONTEST RULES

MAIL your "blurb" with name and address to Contest Editors, Dept. CN-259, Box 1133, Chicago, Illinois.

The prize money (totaling $25,000) is divided into six sets of monthly prizes (each set totaling $4200). At the end of each month prizes are awarded (see list at right) for the best "blurbs" received during that month, as follows:

Feb. 29, $1200 — Mar. 31, $4200
April 30, $1200 — May 31, $4200
June 30, $1200 — July 31, $4200

(Contest closes July 31, 1932)

Contest is open only to residents of the United States and Canada. Employes of the manufacturers and their families are *not* eligible to compete.

In event of a tie, each tying contestant will be awarded full amount of the prize tied for. Decision of the judges shall be final. All contributions shall become the property of the manufacturers, to be used in any way desired.

Some hints to help you win

Here are some facts about the world's two largest selling shaving creams—Colgate's and Palmolive. Here are some of the reasons why men prefer these famous shaving creams.

PALMOLIVE
1. Multiplies itself in lather 250 times.
2. Softens the beard in one minute.
3. Maintains its creamy fullness for 10 minutes.
4. Fine after-effects due to olive oil content.

COLGATE'S
1. Breaks up oil film that covers each hair.
2. Small bubbles get down to the base of the beard, hold water against each hair at skin-line and soak it soft where the razor works.
3. Gives a clean, skin-line shave due to small bubble action.
4. Gives a lasting 24-hour shave.

Here are the prizes for each month—464 in all!

For Best Colgate "blurbs"		For Best Palmolive "blurbs"	
1st	$500	1st	$500
2nd	125	2nd	125
3rd	50	3rd	50
9 next	25	9 next	25
20 next	10	20 next	10
200 next	5	200 next	5

FREE SAMPLES

Men! A beautiful gift box containing generous trial tubes of both Colgate's and Palmolive Shaving Creams, as well as other useful toilet products, is being distributed. If you fail to get yours, ask the business manager of this paper why

LUTZ PROMISES POLITICAL REFORM

Senior President Assures That 'Independent' Platform Will Be Carried Out

CLIQUE PARTIALITY OUT

There will be reform in the political situation on the campus next year, at least in the senior class, according to Martin Lutz, standard bearer of the Independent Coalition, who was elected to senior presidency in the elections held last Thursday.

Lutz was interviewed yesterday by a representative of **The Bucknellian** and assured this paper that the platform planks would be carried out to the letter during his administration.

No "Spoils" System

The age-old custom of awarding political plums to members of the same fraternity or clique will be abandoned, he asserted, and no partiality whatsoever will be present when appointments are made. This is a complete reversal of form from the practice of past years.

The salient feature of his program, however, is to see that proportional representation is given to the non-fraternity group, whose support was a main factor in his election. Plans for carrying out that plank will be under way next week, he said.

Reduction of Expenses

A second point of paramount importance, according to Lutz, is that of general reduction of all expenses. In his class, this may be interpreted as meaning that cuts will be made in prices charged at the Senior Ball, for caps and gowns, and all other prices, the setting of which will come under his jurisdiction.

Not satisfied with doing only that, Lutz added that complete and detailed accounts of all receipts and expenditures involving the class as a whole will be published. Every effort will be made, he said, to reduce all expenses and eliminate every cent of graft.

Frosh Hop Attacked

It appears that the non-fraternity group will insist that those things are carried out. Citing an example to explain that point, Lutz stated that members of the non-fraternity group had come to him after the Freshman Hop on Saturday evening and instructed him that any affairs of that type will not be tolerated next year. To what they objected is not clear, but Lutz said that it was the high price of admission for what some termed "inferior music."

When asked if he would reform the political methods now in use at Bucknell, Lutz claimed that that would be impossible, since it would only create other situations equally as undesirable. A prominent member of the administration had assured him that any attempts to reform politics on the campus would meet with failure, he deemed it a waste of time to attempt political reform.

VARSITY TRACKMEN LOSE DUAL MEET

The varsity track team lost its third dual meet of the season when it was defeated yesterday, 66½ to 59½, by a well-balanced Susquehanna University squad in Memorial Stadium.

The Susquehanna team was ahead throughout the meet, leading the Bisons on the cinder path, and being but one point behind in the field events.

James and Coates were high scorers for the Bucknell varsity, each accounting for a total of 10 points. James won the discus at 116 feet, 4½ inches, his best toss this year. He also took first place in the shotput with a heave of 38 feet, 11 inches, the best mark established in the stadium this season. "Henny" Coates came back in his old form and won both the 880 and the mile.

Meyers, of Susquehanna, was individual high scorer of the meet, breaking the tape first three times for a total of 15 points. Next in scoring for Susquehanna was Swarm, who placed first in two events, second in one, and third in one, chalking up 14 points.

GRIFFITH AND RANCK REPRESENT BUCKNELL

Dr. B. W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, represented Bucknell at the Lafayette College centennial celebration at Easton this week. He left Monday for the event. He was accompanied by Dayton L. Ranck, comptroller, and Reverend E. L. Junkin, pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church.

Vincent B. Wayland, '34, Is Editor of Handbook

Vincent B. Wayland and Theodore S. Capik, both '34, will serve as editor and business manager respectively of the **Freshman Handbook** for 1932-33, Alfred B. Haas, president of the Y. M. C. A. announced today.

Marion Osborne, '34, will represent the women's college on the handbook. She was appointed yesterday by the Women's Student Government Association. Ernest M. Levinson, '34 and Gretchen Fisher, '35, will serve as assistant business managers of the publication.

The handbook is given annually to the incoming class. It will be sent to all the members of the class of 1936 before they arrive here for freshman week. The business managers of the book are now at work securing ads for the publication.

MANY TO COME FOR HOUSEPARTIES

Eleven Fraternities Give Annual Affairs; Saturday Classes Off According to Ruling

Houseparty, the biggest social affair of the year, will get under way tomorrow evening at 11 fraternity houses, and will continue merrily until 11:55 Saturday night.

This year's house parties will be unusual in two respects. They mark the first time in the history of Bucknell that all fraternities have held their houseparties at the same time. This comes as a result of a decision passed at a faculty meeting. The dances this year will last longer as the result of action taken by a student faculty committee, and later by the faculty. Friday night's dance will continue until two o'clock the following morning, while the dance on Saturday evening will end at 11:55.

A homecoming air will lend itself to the various dances, as practically all of the fraternity social chairmen report that they are expecting large alumni groups to return. Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Upsilon Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have formal dinners tomorrow evening.

A battle of music will be featured at the S. A. E. house, with Ernie Rudisill's Collegians of Altoona and Ivan Faux of Sunbury competing. There will be continuous music both evenings.

The list of chaperones follows: Phi Gamma Delta, Professor and Mrs. W. H. Eyster and Professor and Mrs. L. L. Rockwell; Phi Kappa Psi, Professor and Mrs. W. T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burgee; Phi Lambda Theta, Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burpee and Professor and Mrs. Rudolph Peterson; Theta Upsilon Omega, Professor and Mrs. J. S. Gold and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Schuyler; Kappa Sigma, Professor and Mrs. S. C. Ogburn, Jr. and Judge and Mrs. A. W. Johnson; Lambda Chi Alpha, Professor and Mrs. R. L. Matz and Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond; Kappa Delta Rho, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartz and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holter; Delta Sigma, Professor and Mrs. J. H. Eisenhauer (Friday night), Professor and Mrs. C. W. Smith (Saturday night), and Professor and Mrs. F. G. Davis. Other fraternities have not announced their chaperones.

TENNIS TEAM WINS FROM BLOOMSBURG

Sweeping the series of seven matches, the Bucknell tennis team repeated its fine performance of last month in defeating Bloomsburg Teachers College for the second time this year. The matches, played on the varsity courts, were very one-sided.

Captain Siede won his singles match rather easily, the score being 6-1, 6-4. Playing with Fred Englerth in the first doubles, he led the 6-3, 6-3 win.

Englerth was the only local extended to three sets, finally winning from Krause, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. Boger, after winning the opening set from Parker of Bloomsburg, 7-5, coasted through to an easy win in the second set, 6-0. Vaughn won from Moore, 6-2, 6-1. Vaughn and Boger then combined to defeat Moore and Parker, 6-1, 6-4. Green had no difficulty in downing S. Krauss, 6-3, 6-1.

GOLFERS WIN TWICE

The Bucknell varsity golf team registered two victories last weekend when it defeated Villanova on Friday afternoon, 9 to 0, and St. Thomas College on Saturday, 5 to 4. Both games were played on the home course. A match scheduled for Wednesday afternoon was postponed indefinitely.

SPANISH STUDENTS WILL PARTICIPATE IN NOVEL FIESTA

Program Will Include Play by Cervantes and Two Skits Written by Class

MISS PADOU DIRECTOR

A Spanish Fiesta in which students of that language will participate under the direction of Miss Louise Padou, of the department of Spanish will be held in the playroom Monday evening, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will include a play by Cervantes; two skits written by members of the class; performance of a spanish game known as pinata; and spanish food served by waitresses in Spanish costumes. The performers will include: "Jim" Philips, '33 and Betty Thayer, '33, in the Cervantes' play; Metta Farrington, and Marion Root, both of '35, in a Spanish dance; Harvey Bergstresser, '34 and Eleanor A. Romberger, '35, will sing songs in Spanish; Jud Ruch, '33, will take the part of a bear in "The Three Bears" in which Martha Stallsmith, Marion Root, and Madeline Burg, all of '35, will appear. Harry Owens, '33 and T. Noland will also take part in the fiesta. Faculty members and Spanish students only are invited to the event.

TARBELL ATTACKS WAR, PROHIBITION

Famous Biographer Author of Article in 'Herald Tribune' Visited Campus

Attacking prohibition, high tariffs, and war-time production as salient factors in determining "What is the Matter with the United States?," Ida M. Tarbell, famous biographer, set forth her answer to that question in a lengthy article appearing in the Sunday issue of the **New York Herald Tribune** of May 15, 1932.

Miss Tarbell will be remembered by many Bucknell students for her month's visit to this campus in the spring of 1930 when she gave a one-hour course in history. She has been most successful as an author, and has been hailed as the greatest, as well as the most prolific, biographer of Abrahma Lincoln. In addition to her many sketches of Lincoln, she has produced an authentic history of the Standard Oil Company, and has written much on the social and economic problems of the day.

Holds Many Degrees

As indications of her scholastic ability, she has an A. B. degree from Allegheny College; an A. M. degree from the same school, an L. H. D. ranking from the same institution, and finally, her LL. D. honors from Allegheny, which was conferred upon her in 1915. She also holds an L. H. D. degree from Knox College, and has studied in France.

The article which appeared in the **New York Herald Tribune**, which is an interview by Edward Angly, contains the modern observations of Miss Tarbell in answer to the question "What is the Matter with the United States?"

BASEBALL TEAMS TO ENTER SEMI-FINALS

The semi-finals of the interfraternity baseball league will be played Saturday, May 21, at 2:30 p. m. on North Field, the authorities conducting the league announced this morning.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winner of first place in league I, will meet Phi Kappa, second-place holder of league II. Theta Upsilon Omega, winner of League II, will play the runners-up of league I. Their opponent will be determined tomorrow when Sigma Chi and Beta Kappa, contenders, play off the tie existing between them.

On Monday, May 23, at 4:30 p. m., on North Field the winners of the semi-finals will play the first of a three-game series to determine the interfraternity champions.

Fowle Elected Vicepresident

Dr. L. P. Fowle, college physician, was elected vicepresident of the Union County Tuberculosis Association at a meeting of that organization Wednesday night in the Lewisburg High School.

The president of the group has called a meeting of the executive committee, of which Dr. Fowle automatically becomes a member, for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The association has been very active in fighting tuberculosis in this section.

Symphony Orchestra In Assembly Program

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Gies, rendered a program of music Friday in upperclass assembly. Immediately preceding the program, President Rainey stated the importance of giving music a more significant place in institutions of education and expressed his deep appreciation for the benefits which have been derived from that art.

Educators to Report On Fourteen Points

(Continued from Page 1)

4. How may the University most advantageously cultivate its relationships with Alumni?

5. What should be the program in an institution of this kind in the field of the Fine Arts, including Music, Graphic and Plastic Arts, Decoration, etc.?

6. Is the present departmental organization of the University the most advantageous form of organization?

7. What should be the program of Student Administration? (Covering admissions, housing, health, guidance, testing, activities, student financial problems, student organization).

8. Are there any comments on the proposed financial and accounting system? Cost of education, etc.

9. What policy should be adopted with reference to Extension, Summer courses, and a possible four-quarter system?

10. What should be the policy of the Administration with respect to faculty competence, teaching load, salaries, retirement, insurance, etc?

11. What is the best policy for articulating the work of the College with the secondary schools?

12. What can be done to organize the curriculum of the College so as to serve best the individual needs of students?

Should the curriculum be divided into an upper and lower division (Junior and Senior College)?

13. What policies should be followed to foster desirable standards of scholarship?

14. What are the most urgent physical needs of the campus?

Drs. Judd and Haggerty, both well-known in the field of educational psychology, arrived on the campus Saturday evening. They spent all day Sunday and Sunday evening with the various committee chairmen. On Monday afternoon the heads of the departments were met, and the problems which had resulted from the expert's study were laid before them. The remainder of the time was spent in private conferences. The two experts left Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Rainey placed in their hands the 14 questions which resulted from the survey, and Drs. Judd and Haggerty, after studying and scrutinizing all of the material on the University, will make their recommendations to him this summer. Dr. Rainey will then formulate this material in a report to the trustees late in the summer.

Dr. M. E. Haggerty received his A. B. degree from Indiana University in 1902, and his masters' degree frm the same institution in 1907. He also received a Masters' degree from Harvard in 1909, and his Ph. D. from there in 1910. He has been a professor at the following institutions: Harvard, Radcliffe, Indiana University. Since 1915 he has been professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, and also serves as director of psychological educational clinics at the same institution.

Dr. Haggerty has been a lecturer on educational psychology at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and in 1920 he served as dean of the College of Education at Minnesota University. He is a fellow in A. A. A. S.; a member of National Commission for Mental Hygiene, American Psychological Association, American Association of Clinical Psychologists, National Society for the Study of Education, Educational Research Association, (president, 1920-21). He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Charles Hubbard Judd received his A. B. degree from Wesleyan University in 1894, his Ph. D. from University of Leipzig in 1896, and A. M. degree from Yale in 1907, and LL. D. from Miami in 1909, from Wesleyan in 1910, from University of Iowa in 1923, from Colorado College in 1923. He has served on the faculties of the following colleges: Wesleyan University, New York University, University of Cincinnatti, Yale University, University of Chicago, Harvard University.

Dr. Judd has served on many surveys and edited many reviews and digests on educational psychology. He is the author of many psychological books, reports, and other articles, including: "Measuring the Work of the Public Schools," "Introduction to the Scientific Study of Education," "Psychology of Secondary Education," and many others. At present, Dr. Judd is serving as head of the School of Education at the University of Chicago.

Alpha Chi Mu Again Leads in Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1.)

ages for the second semester of last year. No other cup has been offered this year, and the only other trophy awarded is fraternities, the Kress Scholarship Cup, is in permanent possession of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Sigma Sigma Delta will be awarded the Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Cup for their leading average. This sorority has already won the cup for one semester. To win permanent possession of this cup it is necessary to win the first honors for three semesters.

Sigma Alpha Mu was second on the list of fraternities with an average of 76.10, it was revealed, trailing Alpha Chi Mu by 0.15 points, one of the largest percentages to ever separate the leading and runner-up fraternities.

The non-fraternity men again led the fraternity men, the figures showed. The non-fraternity men established an average of 75.42, as compared with the 73.18 mark set up by the fraternity men.

The sorority women, however, established a higher average than that of the non-sorority students. The marks were 79.58 to 78.53.

Taking the men and women as to classes, the seniors led in both instances. The senior men have an average of 77.42, while the women of the same class averaged 81.28. In every instance the classes placed in their proper sequence, the freshmen being lowest.

The scholarship averages for the first semester for the fraternity groups, not including pledges and the non-fraternity groups, are as follows:

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu	82.27
Sigma Alpha Mu	76.10
Phi Lambda Theta	74.66
Lambda Chi Alpha	74.39
Sigma Chi	74.07
Kappa Sigma	73.66
Phi Kappa	72.88
Kappa Delta Rho	72.80
Delta Kappa Phi	72.68
Beta Kappa	72.41
Alpha Phi Delta	71.96
Phi Kappa Psi	71.34
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.09
Theta Upsilon Omega	69.57
Phi Gamma Delta	69.39
Delta Sigma	69.38
Delta Phi Alpha	68.78
Phi Epsilon Alpha	67.32
Pi Beta Phi	76.89

The comparison between nonsorority women and sorority women follows:

All sorority women	79.58
All non-sorority women	78.53

Sororities

Sigma Sigma Delta	81.85
Delta Zeta	80.64
Alpha Chi Omega	80.56
Delta Delta Delta	80.44
Phi Mu	79.48
Kappa Delta	79.40
Phi Epsilon Alpha	77.32
Pi Beta Phi	76.89

The comparison between nonsorority women and sorority women follows:

All sorority women	79.58
All non-sorority women	78.53

Artist Course Plans Underway for Next Year

(Continued from Page 1.)

lesquing opera, was favorably received and will be voted upon at another meeting of the committee Tuesday afternoon. Definite action on the attraction was deferred until that time so that student opinion on the number might be sounded out.

This particular attraction is the version of John Gay's famous English Ballad Opera of 1728. It was written as a satire on society and corrupt government. It has played over 750 performances in 143 cities and towns in the United States and Canada. A review of it in the **New York Sun** read, "There are things there that Oscar Wilde might like to have said; Whistler have repented not learning by heart; and Gilbert longed to have put into verse." The attraction has scored tremendous successes at such colleges as the following: Wesleyan University, Dartmouth, Smith, Williams, Princeton, and many others.

A special committee appointed to find out student sentiment toward the proposed number of the Artist Course is composed of C. Martin Lutz, chairman, Ethelyn Streamer, and William S. Liming, all of '33.

The following are student members of the committee by virtue of the offices which they hold: Phillip Boscarell, '32, president of Cap and Dagger; Alfred B. Haas, '35, president of Y. M. C. A.; William S. Liming, '33, editor of **The Bucknellian**; C. Martin Lutz, '33, senior class president; Owen Saddler, '34, junior class president; John Forsht, '35, freshman class president; Ethelyn Streamer, '33, president of Women's Student Government; Anna Graybill, '33, president of Y. W. C. A.

The faculty members of the committee are: Mr. A. L. Brandon, chairman; Professors J. P. Whyte, C. W. Smith, Paul Stolz; and Mr. Paul Gies.

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VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932. NUMBER 31.

TRACKMEN PLACE FOURTEENTH IN COLLEGIATE MEET

Manhattan College Winner Of Middle Atlantic States Meet

SULLIVAN, MACKENZIE, COATES SCORE POINTS

One Record Broken in Two-Day Meet at Muhlenberg College; Rain Slows Track

Placing men in only three events in the finals, Bucknell's varsity track team finished fourteenth in the twentieth annual Middle Atlantic States track and field meet which was held at Muhlenberg College at Allentown Friday and Saturday. This meet had been originally scheduled for Lafayette College at Easton, but, because of a pageant and celebration there, it was moved to Muhlenberg.

Mackenzie accounted for two points of the Bucknell score when he tied for third place in the high jump, which was won by Meissner, of Lehigh, at the height of five feet, 11 7-8 inches. Two weeks ago Mackenzie placed first in the interfraternity track meet high jump event with the bar set at six feet.

Fifth in 880

"Henny" Coates added another point to the Bucknell score by coming in fifth in the 880-yard dash. This is the first time that Coates has ever been led to the tape by another man in collegiate competition in the half-mile.

Sullivan, of Bucknell, along with entrants from five other colleges, tied for fourth place in the pole vault, adding a half point to the total varsity score.

Manhattan College Winner

The meet was won by Manhattan College with a total of 59 1-4 points. One new Middle Atlantic Record was set up and it was a Manhattan performer, Frank Crowley, who turned the trick. Crowley clipped 1 1-5 seconds from the mile record established by Getz of Alfred in 1928, at Haverford, running the distance in 4 minutes, 22 seconds. He was timed at the half mile marker in 2 minutes, 7 4-5 seconds.

The colleges placed in the following order: Manhattan, 1st,—59½; Lehigh, 2nd—23¾ points; Rutgers, 3rd—22 points; Swarthmore, 4th—20 points; Muhlenberg, 5th—17 points; Lafayette — 15 points; Haverford — 11 points; Franklin and Marshall—7½ points; Gettysburg—7½ points; Dickinson—7 points; Johns Hopkins—7 points; Delaware — 4¾ points; St. Joseph's — 4 points; Bucknell—3½ points; Drexel—½ point; ; Ursinus—0.

Students of Northwestern University claim that the only way to fool the college on the point of examintins is to shoot themselves before the examinatin.

Dr. H.P. Rainey Presents Track Cup to S. A. E's.

Presentation of a large silver loving cup was made Tuesday morning in upperclass assembly by President Homer P. Rainey to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, winner of last week's interfraternity track meet. The trophy is an annual award of the University Athletic Council. The S. A. E's defeated Sigma Chi in the meet by 1-6 of a point.

BISON NET TEAM DEFEATS TEMPLE

Both Teams Play Well on Wet Courts as Owls Bow to 6 to 0 Count

VILLANOVA CANCELLED

Bucknell's net team completely turned the tables on Temple's tennis combination Friday, defeating the Owls 6 to 0. Despite the handicap of playing on wet courts, both teams played well and gave the spectators a fine exhibition.

Captain Siede, opposing Silvan Cohen, one of Philadelphia's leading amateurs, played a hard hitting game and was victorious after three sets: 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. After taking a defeat in the first set, Cohen came back strong and took the next set by a wide margin. The third set was bitterly fought, Siede winning the match in the final game by placing several hard shots beyond the reach of the Owl star. The victory for Siede tied the score between the players; Cohen having beaten the Orange and Blue captain in Philadelphia.

Englerth Wins

Englerth, playing second man for Bucknell, also reversed the tables on his opponent Silverstein by winning in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6. "Fred" made a fine comeback after losing the first set.

Vaughn had little trouble with Moore, winning handily, 6-2 and 6-3. Boger encountered tough opposition and needed three sets to win, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

The singles seemed to take the pep from the Temple aggregation, for the visitors offered little trouble in the doubles. Siede and Englerth won from Cohen and Moore, 6-2, 6-4. Boger and Vaughn beat Silverstein and Lipschutz, 6-2, 6-3.

The record of the team now stands at five victories and three losses, with four contests to play. Barring unseen opposition, the Bisons should have no trouble in winning three out of the four remaining games.

Rain caused the cancellation of the Villanova match Saturday.

An I. P. dispatch in the Bradley Tech reports an odd competition, won by George Salesky of New York. He grew the longest beard in a contest at Colgate University. It measured one inch in length.

CENTRAL PENNA. COLLEGIATE MEET IN MEMORIAL STADIUM SATURDAY

Ten class A and B colleges and universities will be entered in the twelfth annual Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate track and field meet which will be held in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The class A colleges which will take part are: Bucknell, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg. The class B colleges are Albright, Drexel, Susquehanna, Juniata, and Ursinus.

It is expected that members of the Philadelphia Track Officials Association will be in charge of the meet. The C. P. U's were won last year by Dickinson, with Kennedy their outstanding performer. He starred in the pole vault, the high jump, and the broad jump. Davis, of Dickinson, holds the conference record in the two-mile run.

Bucknell men have established four of the C. P. U. records. John Farrow, '29, is honor man in the mile run with the time of 4 minutes, 32 and 9-10 seconds, while Wally Diehl, '26, stands first in the shotput with a toss of 43 feet, 5 1-4 inches. Paul Crago, '29, took the record in the 220-yard dash when he ran it in 22 1-5 seconds.

William Mackie, '30, holds the record in the high jump at the height of 5 feet, 9 3-8 inches. Mackenzie, '33, of Bucknell, recently cleared the bar at six feet in the annual interfraternity meet, and bids fair to cop first honors in the conference high jump this weekend. Coates, of Bucknell, and Welsh, of Muhlenberg, are two entrants who may be counted on to do some fast stepping in the 880 and the mile.

The annual dinner held for the entrants in the meet will be held at the May-Mar Tea Room on Friday evening and will be followed by a conference business meeting at the same place.

Bucknell's probable entrants in the various events:

100-yard dash, Syzpulski, Verhey; 220-yard dash, Syzpulski; 440-yard dash, Simonsen; 880-yard dash, Randall, Coates; one-mile run, Randall, Coates, Dobbie; two-mile run, Boothe, Randall; 120-yard hurdles, Abernethy, Mackenzie, Kubacki; 220-yard hurdles, Mackenzie, Sullivan, Abernethy, Kubacki; high jump, Mackenzie; broad jump, Strouse, Wells, Mackenzie; pole vault, Sullivan, Wells; discus throw, James, Gilleland, Dempsey; shotput, Dempsey, James, Monta, Gilleland; javelin, Elias, Ramsay.

FROSH NINE LOSES TO WYOMING SEM

Yearlings Drop Only Scheduled Game by Score of 20-3 At Williamsport

In the only scheduled game of the season Saturday with Wyoming Seminary at Williamsport, the Bucknell freshman baseball team was trounced by the score of 20 to 3.

Jenkins, pitcher and Giermak, catcher, were the starting batteries for the frosh. After Wyoming made eight hits from Jenkins in the first inning, he was replaced by Reznichak. Delaney, who started the game for the yearlings at center field, took Reznichak's place on the mound in the fifth.

O'Gara started the ball rolling for the freshmen by slamming a hard line drive to center field, but was forced out at second by Bennett. Bennett was the first to score for the frosh when he crossed the plate in the first part of the sixth. Delaney accounted

(Continued on page 7)

NET TEAM TRAVELS TO SUSQUEHANNA

Dickinson at Home and Juniata Away Only Two Games Left On Bison Schedule

With the opening lineup of the season still intact, the Bucknell net team will meet Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove tomorrow in a game which will mark the opening of the final three games of the year for the Ballentine-coached outfit.

The last home game will be played Saturday with Dickinson College's crack team furnishing the opposition in what will probably be one of the best matches to be played this year on the varsity courts.

The team plays its last contest on Monday afternoon when it travels to Huntingdon where it meets Juniata. The locals have demonstrated that they are one of the leading teams in the East, and a clean sweep in the remaining three games is being predicted by the followers of Siede's outfit.

AN EDITORIAL

By Walter W. Ruch, '34

To take fourteenth place in an intercollegiate track conference is hardly what we term an excellent showing. That is what Bucknell's track outfit did, however, at the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association championships, held at Allentown last week-end, yet we do not believe the members of the team are to be scolded.

For the past several years Bucknell has been letting track slip far into the background. At the present time interest is manifest in the sport by only a limited number of outsiders and a handful of students who want a track team. The student body's interest in the sport is nil, and the element of personal glorification is removed from the list of attractions it offers the students for participation.

Rather than scold the men who competed at Allentown Friday and Saturday, we would prefer to hasten and thank them for at least trying to keep alive a sport that seems destined to a slow death at Bucknell. In fact, its condition here now seems analogous to that sad fate of the character in "The Ancient Mariner" who suffered a period of life in death.

Track as a form of athletics is far too rich to die now. It has a history that outshines the greatest of other sports, and one cannot see a race run without being reminded of the ancient Olympics, and the days when the stadia of Greece resounded with the crys of thousands of people who thrilled to the same type of events. They had the javelin, the discus, the jumps, the dashes and marathons, and they loved them just as much as we are inclined to disregard them.

Why the modern world feels indifferently to the breath-taking picture that is revealed in the stadia of America every spring is not quite clear. Certainly it cannot be because this is an age of speed, or we are guilty contradictory to our common inclinations. It is hardly because of the scarcity of thrills, for there are a dozen, usually, in every event. The expense item is negligible, when compared to the favorite son, football, or the aging grandson, baseball.

On the other hand, after eliminating those possible faults, we might logically assume that it is the public attitude which has been built up during the past two decades through the medium of the press. The great American public has been taught to regard football as king sport, with baseball and golf the ranking princes.

Whatever the case may be, the state of affairs surrounding track athletics has reached a stage of acuteness which demands immediate action. We do not, however, predict its death within the decade through which we have already advanced two years. Its natural life at Bucknell, continuing on in the same manner that it has in the past 20 years, will probably pass the 1940 mark with ease.

It is apt to develop a charlie-horse in the meantime. That is to say, unless a greater amount of assistance is forthcoming from the University, it is likely to become so badly crippled that it will be beyond revival to the

(Continued on Page 7.)

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All-Fraternity Baseball Selections List 28 Men

As the interfraternity baseball season ends, the selection of an all-fraternity team must logically follow, and despite the rather mediocre brand of baseball displayed in the two leagues this year, the number of contenders for an all-star aggregation is large.

The main factors in determining the all-fraternity baseball team have been: first, value of each individual to his team; second, number of games participated in; third, fielding and batting averages as compared with averages of opponents; and fourth, general attitude on the field. In the case of pitchers, the number of wins and losses naturally were the deciding factors.

A squad of 28 men has been selected from the various fraternity teams, and from this crew nine men were chosen for a starting lineup, representing the best players of the season.

Squad

Catchers: Crowe, S. C., Wooley, P. K. P.; Pitchers: Flexer, B. K., Kemp, T. U. O., Cicero, A. P. D., Chenoweth, S. A. E.; Infield: Ragasan, T. U. O., Marter, P. G. D., Hughes, D. S., Myers, S. C, Fry, S. A. E., Halpern, S. A. M., Wilson, B. K., Wittmer, L. C. A., Koster, Perry, A. C. M., Houk, S. C., Hamer, S. A. E.; Outfield: Erico, Carderelli, A. P. D., Rhubright, P. G. D., Costello, D. S., Houk, T. U. O., Snyder, S. A. E., Sherwood, B. K., Logan, K. S., Davis, P. L. T.; Utility men: Goldman, S. A. M., Hinkle, S. A. E.

Starting Lineup

Wilson 3b	B. K.
Wittmer 1b	L. C. A.
Houk cf	S. C.
Logan rf	K. S.
Snyder lf	S. A. E.
Myers ss	S. C.
Ragasan 2b	T. U. O.
Crowe c	S. C.
Flexer p	B. K.

12 EASTERN TEAMS TOP BISON NINE

Trudnak, Pitching Ace, Stands In Sixty-Fourth Place Out Of 131 Recorded

Bucknell stands twenty-sixth in a field of 38 major colleges of the Eastern United States in baseball, according to the averages compiled by the New York Herald-Tribune, and published in the issue of May 16, 1932.

Winning three and losing four, for an average of .429, Bucknell heads such portentious rivals as Colgate, Rutgers, Temple, Boston University, Navy, Vermont, Syracuse and Cornell. Providence leads the list, winning all of its nine games thus far, with Fordham a close runner-up, winning 10 and losing but one.

In the records compiled for collegiate pitching, 131 individual pitchers' standings were recorded. Trudnak, Bison hurling ace, is in sixty-fourth place, having won two and lost two, while Harry Fry is found in the

(Continued on Page 7.)

TWO GAMES SLATED FOR BUCKNELL NINE IN NEXT TWO DAYS

To Play Ursinus Here Friday And Susquehanna at Selinsgrove Saturday

BISONS SEEK REVENGE ON SUSQUEHANNA

Sluggers Confident of Winning Both Games and Going Over .500 Mark

After a vacation of almost a fortnight, the Bison nine returns to the diamond wars tomorrow afternoon when the Ursinus Bears will be met on Loomis Field at 3:30 o'clock. Saturday the tossers will travel to Selinsgrove where they will meet the strong Susquehanna club.

Ursinus fell before the fast shots of Captain Trudnak, 8 to 6, at Collegeville several weeks ago, and the Snavelymen are confident that they will come out on top in tomorrow's encounter, and emerge from a losing streak which has stretched over a two-game period. Stroudsburg Teachers' College and Susquehanna handed the Bisons setbacks in the last two tilts played.

Saturday the Bisons will be out for revenge, as the boys from down the river humbled them to the tune of 11 to 3 in the first game at Lewisburg. Trudnak will probably serve them up in this contest. The Bucknell captain seems to have the high sign on the Selinsgrove aggregation as he has blanked them for the past two years. With good support he should come through again. "Lefty" Danks, who beat the Bisons in the first game, will undoubtedly do mound service for the home club. Danks allowed ten hits in the previous contest, but was strong in the pinches. Susquehanna dropped an 11 to 0 decision to Juniata last week, but Bucknell will have to be at its best in order to come out on the right side of the ledger Saturday.

If Coach Snavely's charges win both of the games, they will go over the .500 mark. The season's record thus far shows three wins and four defeats.

Four games remain on the Bison slate. Tuesday will see the Temple nine displaying its wares on Loomis Field. This will also be a return game, the locals having downed the Owls in the game at Philly, 5 to 2. Temple has been having a tough time on the diamond this spring. Albright was the latest club to take their measure, walloping them by a 12 to 2 count last Saturday. The engagement with the Owl tossers will be the last for the Bisons before final examinations.

Three games will be played within the space of four days after examinations are over. On Friday, June 3, the Orange and Blue nine will hook up with the fast Juniata team in the last home game of the season. On the following day they will oppose their traditional rivals, Penn State, at State College. The curtain will fall on

(Continued on Page 7.)

BARGAINS FOR THE CLOSING WEEKS OF SCHOOL

Extensive Building and Remodeling Plans for operations starting about June 6th, causes us to put into effect

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Twelve Eastern Teams Top Bison Nine on 'Herald Tribune' List

(Continued from Page 6.)

eighty-sixth notch, winning one and losing two.

Coughlin, the man who stood the Bisons on their heads on the plains of West Point, when Army subdued Bucknell 19 to 2, is the only pitcher to have faced Bucknell this year who stands in front of Trudnak in the list. He is in second place, winning five and dropping none, and trails Auer, Fordham hurling star, who has seven victories and no defeats.

The team standings, as listed in The Herald Tribune, are:

(Games with alumni or professional teams not included.)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Providence	9	0	1.000
Fordham	10	1	.909
Army	5	1	.500
Amherst	6	1	.875
Lafayette	7	2	.800
Boston College	8	2	.800
Holy Cross	8	2	.800
Tufts	4	1	.800
Seton Hall	6	2	.750
Villanova	10	4	.750
Williams	3	1	.750
*Columbia	10	5	.714
Yale	10	5	.667
Harvard	10	5	.667
Brown	6	3	.667

TWO GAMES SCHEDULED

(Continued from Page 6.)

Commencement Day when the team meets Juniata at Huntingdon.

Snavely will probably stress hitting this week, a department in which the squad has been extremely inefficient. An average of less than four runs per game against Stroudsburg and Susquehanna shows that the hitting is not coming at opportune moments. If the Bisons continue leaving men on the bases, they will come close to a record for that "honor."

N. Y. U.	7	1	.875
Princeton	5	1	.833
Dartmouth	5	1	.556
Lehigh	6	5	.545
Manhattan	7	6	.538
Swarthmore	7	6	.538
Pennsylvania	5	4	.556
Penn State	4	4	.500
Georgetown	6	8	.444
C. C. N. Y.	6	8	.429
Bucknell	3	4	.429
Union	2	3	.400
Colgate	2	5	.375
Rutgers	3	6	.333
Stevens Tech	2	6	.333
Gettysburg	2	4	.333
Temple	4	10	.286
Wesleyan	2	5	.286
Boston University	3	8	.273
Navy	2	6	.250
Vermont	3	10	.188
Syracuse	1	6	.143
Cornell	0	5	.000
*Played 11 tie.			

AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 6.)

high level it once occupied.

That it will outlive the present decade is based on the fact that it has endured these things for 20 years, and we still find material reporting each year to the track coach. True, it is a small number that pace the cinder paths in the stadium each afternoon, but it is large enough to insure the life of the sport for a number of years, if only through student interest.

The point in mentioning the fact is that we are fully aware of the impossibility of the University making any expenditures which are not absolutely necessary. This inability to remedy the situation will remain just as long as the economic depression continues to frighten men away from the stock market ticker, and causes the President to issue statements deploring hoarding on the part of the American people.

It is not the purpose of this column to demand immediate action from the University authorities, in the way of financial assistance. It is obviously needed, but possibly not to the extent that other things are needed in the college. Track, in these respects, must come second.

But attention is to be called to the University as to the need of better track equipment, and it is to be urged that they remedy this situation just as quickly as conditions permit. We are confident that this will be done.

To the students, there is little to say concerning this, except that your minds have evidently been warped into the moulds which have been prepared for you by the makers of the good old ballyhoo of athletics. You cannot read of the greatness of track as a form of athletics, since the press does not give it to you, with few exceptions. You are made to attend football games, to play golf, and to see baseball played once in a while, but you are also made to be terribly bored by track.

Possibly you may be excused on this basis. On the other hand, there is a saying in legal quarters that "ignorance of the law excuses no one." Along the same line of reasoning, we can hardly excuse you from supporting the track team, which is composed chiefly of those men who enter into athletics for the love of it.

So, it naturally follows, even though increased financial support may not be forthcoming in the immediate future, there is no excuse for lack of student support. It reduces to the basic question of whether or not we, as college students, are intelligent enough to appreciate a generous effort on the part of our fellow students. Basing opinion on the past, we are not.

We are convinced, however, that the past is no criterion to be used in predicting the future. Just as soon as the students fully realize that there are men in college who represent them in athletics without even so much as a side-wise glance at the almighty dollar, and in a sport so rich in tradition and sportsmanship as track, they will give it their wholehearted support.

If they do not, then who are we to blame the track man if he throws up his hands in disgust and cries, "What's the use?" We have been, in the past, a pretty unappreciative group of men and women, and the continuance of this branch of athletics at Bucknell depends largely upon our being able to discard that air of indifference and assume a far better one.

No better opportunity might be presented than that which will be offered this coming Saturday, if you did not avail yourself of the chance to see the Bucknell-Susquehanna meet yesterday. On this Saturday there is to be held in the Stadium the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference. Bucknell will act as host to nine other colleges from this section of the State.

Two hundred of the best track athletes in Pennsylvania will be here to vie with Bucknell for first honors in that sport. It will be a gala affair, and an ideal one to crowd into those listless moments of the Saturday afternoon of houseparty weekend. If there is any part of you that thrills to the close match of human prowess, you will enjoy this meet.

These athletes come to Bucknell to see what she has to offer in accomodations for such a meet. It is not unreasonable to suppose that their decision will be based largely upon the turn-out of students to witness the meets. It represents a challenge to the student body to make this their first attempt at the rejuvenation of the sport of the Greeks at Bucknell.

COLEMAN ADDRESSES LIONS CLUB ON 'INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS'

Dr. William H. Coleman, acting head of the department of English, addressed the Pennsylvania District Convention of Lions Clubs in Wilkinsburg, Tuesday afternoon, speaking to the convention on "International Relations."

"One Briand, one MacDonald, one Hoover earnestly working toward the goal of enduring among nations is more powerful than tongue and pen combined," he declared.

Characterizing John Philip Sousa and Aristide Briand as masters of harmony, one in the world of music, the other in the realm of international relations, he said that only men like these can lead the world out of chaos and uncertainty into unity of action and an intelligent solution of its pressing problems.

"World harmony will never be realized through the nervous efforts of impatient reformers who talk much and do little; who are more interested in personal popularity than in the welfare of the common man," he declared.

The need for college students to keep informed concerning world affairs was stressed by Dr. Coleman, who pointed out that the problem of world amity was theirs to solve, whether they realized it or not. He indicated that world harmony could come only through a sympathetic and well-informed understanding of international relations.

"In time the world will catch up with men like Sousa and Briand, and the sooner, the better," he concluded. "If the present depression injects a little more of the spirit of service into politics and business, it will have proved a blessing in disguise."

The University of Colorado announces that at its summer school this year a Maison Francaise and a Casa Espanola will be maintained, and in those homes only French and Spanish, respectively, may be spoken.

FROSH NINE LOSES TO WYOMING SEM

(Continued from Page 6.)

for the other two runs scored by the Bisonettes.

The Wyoming Sem boys finished the first inning with seven runs to their credit. Metzger was behind the plate for Wyoming, while Hudock and Druckenmiller did the hurling.

Bucknell Frosh	AB	R	H
O'Gara, ss	5	0	1
Bennett, 1b	5	1	2
Reznichak, 3b-p	3	0	0
Delaney, cf-p	2	2	0
McGaughey, lf	3	0	0
Giermak, c	3	0	1
Ragussan, 2b	3	0	2
Youngken, rf	4	0	0
Nolan, rf	0	0	0
Jenkins, p	3	0	0
Willment, lf	0	0	0
Total	31	3	6

Wyoming Seminary	AB	R	H
Killeen, 2b	5	3	2
Lacek, ss	4	4	2
Hazinski, 3b	5	2	2
Dobbie, 1b	4	2	2
Davis, lf	6	2	2
Murray, rf	4	1	1
Howland, rf	0	0	0
Frey, cf	4	2	3
Quay, cf	0	0	0
Metzger, c	5	1	2
Hudock, p	5	3	1
Druckenmiller, p	0	0	0
Total	42	20	20

B. U. Frosh...	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3
W. Sem.	7	0	2	6	0	5	0	2	x	—20

One young man from Duke University wants girls to wear name tags at the next dance. The reason for it was that his roommate met a pretty coed at a Saturday night dance, but he didn't know her name. All he said about her was that she was sweet, pretty, charming, fascinating, and a knockout. (Did we say nail?) The man started to quiz his roommate. "Was she tall or short?" He pondered a minute and said, "Medium, I guess." The next was, "Blond or brunette?" Answer, "I dunno." Finally he asked, "Well, for gosh sake, what color dress did she have on?" The roommate took time out to wonder about it, then replied brightly, "Oh, she was the girl in blue."

SENIORS!

YOUR TIME AT BUCKNELL IS GETTING SHORT.

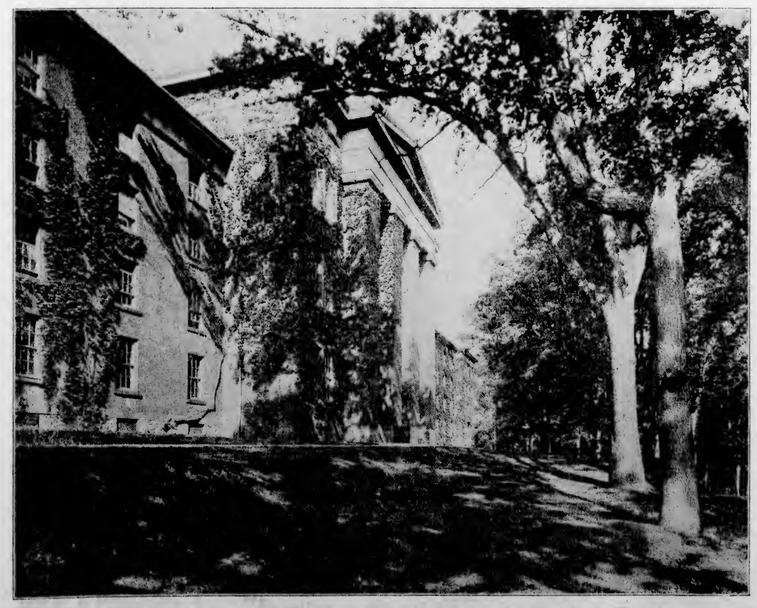
AND THE FOUR-YEAR STRUGGLE WILL SOON BE OVER.

THE SCHOOL AND YOUR FRIENDS WILL STILL REMAIN, HOWEVER. YOU WILL WANT TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THEM, YOU WILL WANT TO KNOW WHAT THEY ARE DOING.....THE BEST WAY WE KNOW OF DOING THIS IS TO HAVE The Bucknellian COME TO YOU REGULARLY.

SEND IN YOUR NAME NOW.

The Bucknellian

Make reservations NOW to hold your room for next year. After MAY 23 room reservations will be open to all.



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
H. W. HOLTER, REGISTRAR

Tewksbury Highest In Carnegie Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

(1000) and Ellen M. Wolfe (804); freshman—Virginia A. Long, (788) and Mary W. Massey (771).

It is interesting to note that those students who were among the first 25 of the Carnegie examination high scorers when the tests were given here in 1930 have placed there again. John L. Mohr, now in third place, was in thirteenth then; Alfred V. Boerner, now in fourth place, was in eighth place. In 1930, Gladys Haase was in fourteenth place; she is now in fifth place. William H. Wood rose from sixteenth to seventh, and Eugene Sullivan from twenty-first to eighth. James B. Stevenson rose from twenty-third to tenth. Grace M. Link dropped from twelfth to thirteenth, and Dominic Zanella from second to ninth.

Tewksbury, a junior, is a non-fraternity man, but holds membership in Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity. As a non-fraternity man he was very active in the political organization of that group and was to a large degree responsible for the phenomenal success it enjoyed at the polls last Thursday. His home is in Kingsley, Pennsylvania.

Schrader, also an A. B., is a sophomore and a commuter from Milton, where his home is located. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, a member of Druids, and president of Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity, as well as being a member of the band. He has been very active in work carried on in the physics experimental department.

Mohr is a junior, working toward the A. B. degree. His home is in Reading, Pennsylvania. He served as president of the Forum during the past year and is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega social fraternity. He has also served as news editor and assistant managing editor of The Bucknellian.

Boerner, the first senior to place, is also a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity, and will graduate in June with the A. B. degree. His honor is in Mountain Top, Pennsylvania. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary fraternity, and the Druids. He has held membership in Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity for four years, and was a member of the Sociological Society in his freshman year. As a junior he served as a member of Senior Tribunal, and is a member of the "B" Club. Last spring he was captain of varsity boxing, and recently accepted a fellowship to study in a German University next year.

Of the first 25 students in the entire school, only one is pursuing a degree other than the A. B. Dominic Zanella, who is ninth in the list, is an electrical engineer. There are no C. and F. students on the list, and the first four in the entire University are from Pennsylvania high schools.

THREE JUNIORS BEST IN INTELLIGENCE EXAM

(Continued from page 1)

Daniel K. Park, Malcolm S. Williams, all of '34; George W. Berry, Toini E. Kyllonen, Patricia Woodburne, all of '35.

Score of 71

Wm. C. Brastow, Margaret Cunningham, Margaret Evans, Lulu G. Miller, Lilian E. Stark, Gilbert E. Strausser, all of '32; James M. Dobbin, Robert E. Hausser, and Norman D. Mackenzie, all of '33; Frank E. Gerlitz, Gardner Loughery, Helen E. Watts, Warren E. Young, all of '34; and John R. Steinhilper, '35.

Score of 70

Guy K. Bean, Agnes K. Garrity, of '32; Mary D. Bell, George Heinsek, Margaret E. Huling, John L. Meldrick, Mary Reeder, and Margaret M. Young, all of '33; John E. Griffiths, Ernest N. Levinson, Helen L. Davis, Joseph V. Ross, and Eleanor B. Weissler, all of '34; and Sue H. Bentley, '35.

W. S. Liming Editor Of Bucknellian, News

(Continued from page 1)

ton, '35, Sarah Thompson, '35, and E. H. Hartman, '35.

The incoming editor of The Bucknellian is a member of Alpha Chi Mu and Sigma Tau Delta, national professional honorary English fraternity. He has been active in journalistic work on the campus, and with his appointment as editor of The Bucknellian and of Commencement News for this year, he will have held three major editorships, the other one being editor-in-chief of this year's L'Agenda, annual publication of the junior class. He had served on the staff of The Bucknellian as reporter, assistant news editor, and news editor before assuming his new position. He has also been a contributor to Bucknell Verse, and is a member of senior tribunal.

Clare Conway, the assistant editor, has also been active in campus activities. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Tau Delta. She has served on The Bucknellian staff since her freshman year, and was associate editor of this year's L'Agenda.

STUDENTS MAKE TRIP TO EPILEPTIC COLONY

Twenty students in the social pathology and abnormal psychology classes, accompanied by Professor R. L. Sutherland, of the department of sociology, made an inspection tour yesterday afternoon of the State Institution for Epileptics located at Selinsgrove. The students made a complete inspection of the grounds which cover more than 220 acres, and observed the men who are less afflicted doing the various tasks around the institution.

Send The Bucknellian Home

CAPIK APPOINTED BUSINESS MANAGER

(Continued from Page 1.)

'35, both of whom have been competing for positions this year.

Charles M. Austin, '35, has been promoted to the circulation manager-ship. He has been working as an assistant to Gerlitz in that office throughout the year. His assistants will be determined next year from the group of applicants in September.

Capik is a resident of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, and is enrolled in the Commerce and Finance course as a sophomore. He is pledged to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. He has been on the business staff of The Bucknellian for two years, and has held the position of advertising manager for one and one-half years, assuming the duties of that office at the opening of the second semester last year when it was left vacant.

Gerlitz is a resident of Philadelphia, and is enrolled in the mechanical engineering course. He is a member of Cap and Dagger and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternities. He is business manager of the former. He has served on the business staff for two years, and has held the position of circulation manager since September.

Because of the general horror of lectures at Johns Hopkins professors are obliged to hide their topics behind semi-farcial titles. A recent prize-winner was "Electrons, at Work and Play."

ONE THING

You will never regret the saving of a portion of your income. Start saving now at

"The Friendly Bank"
THE LEWISBURG NATIONAL BANK

Strand
SUNBURY, PA.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY May 20-21
"THE WET PARADE"
MONDAY and TUESDAY May 23-24
JOAN BENNETT in
"The Trial of Vivian Ware"

New Summer Style
DRESSES
at $2.95, $5.00 and $7.95 ea.
SPORT SKIRTS
in Pink, Blue and White
at $1.95 each
Sport Suits of Washable Silk Crepe
at $5.00 and $7.95 each
Punjab Batiste a sheer new material, 39 inches wide at 25c. yd.
HERMAN & LEISER

Roxy Theatre
The Brightest Spot in Lewisburg, Pa.
FRIDAY, and SATURDAY—MAY 20-21
GEORGE BANCROFT in
"The World and The Flesh"
MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 23-24
RICHARD ARLEN and JACK OAKIE in
"SKY BRIDE"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAY 25-26
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
"THE WISER SEX"

HOUSE PARTIES

¶ Everything points to a joyous week-end for the fraternity groups at Bucknell. "The Sugar 's coming in"—Soup and fish one night—Sport clothes the other, providing old man Pluvius permits—dancing to the tunes of the red-hot rhythm—all combined to make a "Wow" of a party.

¶ Here's our chance: since the faculty's removal of the yelling rule—get yourself in trim by dropping in and yell your house party needs.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
Lewisburg, Pa.

DO YOU INHALE?

Certainly . . .
7 out of 10 smokers inhale knowingly . . . the other 3 inhale unknowingly

DO you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, *basing their opinions on their smoking experience,* stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

O. K. AMERICA
TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

FINAL EXAMINATION ISSUE

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

FINAL EXAMINATION ISSUE

VOLUME XXXV. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932. NUMBER 32.

COMMITTEE GIVES REPORT ON ARTIST COURSE PROJECT

'The Beggar's Opera' Is Received Favorably; Final Decision to Be Made Tuesday

RESOLUTION OFFERED

Nonfraternity Group Stresses Value Of a More Cultured Program As Artist Course Goal

DEAN HOSTESS TO GROUP

A student committee reported favorably on "The Beggar's Opera" as a presentation of the Artist Course for next year at a meeting of that group in the playroom Tuesday afternoon, although definite decision on the attraction was held over until the next meeting of the committee Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Dining Hall.

A resolution from the organized nonfraternity group urging a maintainence of high standards in the selection of Artist Course attractions was presented at the meeting by John Forsht, president of the sophomore class.

The resolution follows:

A special committee representing the nonfraternity group of the student body of Bucknell University presents herewith the following resolution:

We expect that through the presentations of the Artist Course, students of Bucknell University may become acquainted with artistic performances of true cultural value, rather than mere entertainments. This we consider to be the purpose of the course, as indicated by the name.

We realize that in consequence of the geographical location of the University students and faculty members have little contact with real art and are, therefore, at a great disadvantage compared with the students of many other colleges and universities.

We look to the Artist Course Committee to maintain a program of such quality as has already been established by the presentations of the Brahms Quartette, the English Singers, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Frost, and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

F. Allen Farrington, Chairman.

Various committees were appointed by the chairman, A. L. Brandon, director of publicity. They follow: Drama, Professors C. Willard Smith, and L. E. Theiss, Philip Boscarell, '33, and John Forsht, '35; Music, Professors Paul Stolz and Paul Gies, Owen Saddler, '33, and Ethelyn Streamer, '33; Literature, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Ann Graybill and William S. Liming, both '33; General, Professor J. P. Whyte, A. H. Haas and C. M. Lutz, both '33.

DEPRESSION LEADS TO DRASTIC MOVE

Rev. L. J. Velte Voluntarily Cuts Own Salary to Aid Budget

Another Bucknell graduate who is helping to cut the cost of living by reducing his own salary is the Rev. Louis J. Velte, class of 1910, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chester, Pa. So unusual was his action that a Chester newspaper ran a boxed story about it, to draw attention to the case. Here is part of the newspaper account:

"In keeping with depressed economic times and the growing popularity of budgets, the Rev. Louis J. Velte, of the First Baptist Church, Seventh and Fulton Streets, has announced a voluntary reduction of $400 in his annual salary.

Mr. Velte made the announcement to the members of his congregation, stating that because he realized 'how hard times are at present' he felt that a reduction of his salary would be in order.....

"'I have been in the homes of many people recently, Mr. Velte continued, 'and I have come close to home life. Times are hard and any little bit I can contribute I shall.'"

Hinkle Gets Prize; Declares Rumor False

Clark Hinkle, '32, who was presented with the Pangburn Memorial prize in upperclass assembly Tuesday morning, awarded each year to that Bucknell student who achieves the greatest fame in athletics, this morning denied the rumor circulated on the campus yesterday to the effect that he had signed admittance blanks to attend West Point next fall.

Hinkle has signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers for next fall to play professional football. He is hopeful of getting a try-out with some major or minor league baseball team in the spring of 1933.

RAINEY TO RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE

President's Alma Mater, Austin College, to Give Him Doctor Of Laws Degree

5-DAY TRIP TO TEXAS

Dr. Rainey Will Return to Bucknell Wednesday From Eliasville, His Home, by Air Route

BULLETIN

Word was received this morning from Austin College, Austin, Texas, that that college will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon President Rainey at the conclusion of the Commencement address, which he will deliver on Monday, May 30. Dr. Rainey graduated from Austin in 1918, receiving the A. B. degree.

President Homer P. Rainey arrived in Eliasville, Texas, his home town, on Tuesday after a five-day motor trip. Dr. Rainey left Lewisburg on Friday morning.

He will stay at the home of his mother until Saturday, when he will go to Sherman, Texas, where his alma mater, Austin College, is located. On Sunday evening, Dr. Rainey will deliver the sermon at the First Baptist Church of Sherman, and on the following day he will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises of Austin College.

Dr. Rainey will return to Bucknell on Wednesday, June 1, making the trip from Eliasville by the air-rail route.

SORORITY SYMPOSIA PLANS FORMULATED

Senior Recital at School of Music To Open Officially, Exercises On Friday, June 3

CLASS REUNIONS, JUNE 4

Sororities will hold their symposia during Commencement week, at which time many alumnae will return for a social gathering with the actives and pledges.

Pi Beta Phi will hold its symposium on the roof garden of the Neff Hotel, in Sunbury, Saturday, June 4, at 6 p. m. The symposiarch has not yet been decided. The speakers will be Mrs. Thomas Wood, Mrs. Wm. Harold Coleman, Grace Corman, '32, past president, Janet Worthington, '33, new president, Lenore Gross, president of the pledges, and Isabelle Hatfield, future rushing captain. A scholarship ring and bracelet will be awarded.

Delta Delta Delta will hold its symposia Saturday, June 4, at 6 p. m., at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton. Jesse Potts will be symposiarch.

Kappa Delta will meet at the May Mar Saturday, June 4, at 6 p. m. It has not yet been decided who the symposiarch will be. A cup is to be awarded to the senior who has done the most for the sorority.

Many alumnae are expected to return to the symposia of Alpha Chi Omega to be held Saturday evening, June 4, at the Homestead Tea Room in Sunbury. The symposiarch and the speakers are not yet known.

Phi Mu, also meeting on June 4, will assemble at the Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg. Helen Y. Jones has been chosen as symposiarch. Mildred

(Continued on page 4)

REGISTRAR RELEASES COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

Many Alumnae Will Return For Annual Commencement Meetings Next Week

SPEAKERS SELECTED

Fraternity Symposia, 'Bird in Hand' To Provide Entertainment for Saturday Evening

COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 6

The complete program for the eighty-second annual Commencement exercises was released this morning by H. W. Holter, registrar.

The exercises will officially get under way at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of Friday, June 3, when the Senior Recital of the School of Music will be held at the Baptist Church. The program will continue over a four-day period, and will end with the annual Corporation Dinner in the Dining Hall on the evening of Monday, June 6.

The program follows:

Friday, June 3

8:30 p. m.—Senior Recital. School of Music.

Saturday, June 4

9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association, Bucknell Hall.

10:00 a. m.—Undergraduate Recital, School of Music, Baptist Church.

11:00 a. m.—Business of General Alumni Association, Larison Hall.

12:30 p. m. — Luncheon of General Alumnae Association, Dining Hall.

4:00 p. m.—Class Reunions—'07, '12, '17, '22, '27, School of Music.

6:00 p. m.—Fraternity Symposia.

9:00 p. m.—Presentation of Cap and Dagger Play, "Bird in Hand," John Drinkwater, High School Auditorium.

Sunday, June 5

10:00 a. m.—Academic procession to Baptist Church.

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Address, Baptist Church, President Homer P. Rainey.

4:00 p. m.—Concert, Bucknell Symphony Orchestra, the Quadrangle.

8:00 p. m.—Oratorio, "St. Cecilia," Gounod, Baptist Church.

Monday, June 6

9:30 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Carnegie Library.

10:00 a. m — Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music—Baptist Church.

1:30-3:30 p. m. — President's Reception, Living Room, Hunt Hall.

4:00 p. m.—Academic procession to the Quadrangle.

4:15 p. m.—Commencement of the College and the School of Music, the Quadrangle; Address by Paul Howard Musser, Dean of the College, University of Pennsylvania.

7:00 p. m.—Corporation Dinner, Dining Hall.

1933 L'Agenda Gives Modernistic Coverage of Campus Activities

By Gladys Haase, '32

1933 L'AGENDAS TO BE DISTRIBUTED, so run the headlines in The Bucknellian from year to year. Long lines of students besiege Sam Crabb's office to receive their yearbooks. Why all this interest?

Simply because L'Agenda has inherent news value; in it we find our pictures and those of the people we know, and the groups with which we are associated. It is inherent in human nature to be interested in ourselves, primarily, and, secondly, in our friends. This is the function that L'Agenda or any yearbook should fulfill. And this has been accomplished in this year's book, for William S. Liming, editor, has compiled a very complete record of the persons and organizations on the campus.

The form of the book is of less importance than its contents, yet the manner and way these pictures and facts are presented, determines whether it is a record that we will be proud to keep and show to our friends as a sample of our college life. The modernistic motif and the silver and black binding of the 1933 L'Agenda are not only in good taste, but are also a welcome departure from the sombre tones of previous yearbooks. It is unfortunate that the photography cannot be so highly commended as the art work.

The main thing to criticize adversely is the fact that there are no names under the group cuts to tell who are the persons in the picture. This will seriously inconvenience certain students who are accustomed to use L'Agenda as an identification bureau.

The arrangement of the materials is practically the same as it has always been. It is difficult to change this, for there are not many different ways in which such a large number of pictures can be well presented. One change is to be noted in particular. The editors have done away with the former section of views of the University, and instead have had etchings made by professional artists of various buildings on the campus. These etchings are used to head the various divisions of the book, and are by far the outstanding feature of the volume.

The forty-second volume of L'Agenda has been dedicated to the memory of Dr. John T. Judd, "trustee, treasurer, and loyal friend of Bucknell."

Modernism, the keynote of today, is properly the keynote of this book recording the activities of Bucknell which has been published by the class of 1933.

BISONS END CARD WITH THREE-GAME SERIES; FACE LIONS

Indians Play Here in Home Final As Team Travels to State and Juniata to Close List

RHUBRIGHT TO START

Finale Played Commencement Day; Trudnak, Hinkle, Mills, Fry, Shaw Close Collegiate Careers

TRUDNAK TO OPPOSE STATE

Following a well-earned rest during the examination week, Bucknell's baseball team will find itself facing a three-game series before the season is brought to a close on Commencement Day, June 6.

Final exams will occupy the attention of the baseball stalwarts this week, and they will not swing into action until next Friday when they will face the league-leading Juniata club in the last home game of the season on Loomis Field. Saturday will see them crossing bats with Penn State at State College, and on Commencement Day the season will be closed when Juniata will be opposed at Huntingdon.

To Test Bison Mettle

All three tilts will test the mettle of the Bisons. Juniata is going great guns this year, and at present is at the top of the Eastern Pennsylvania League, having a record of four wins and one loss. Their latest victory was over Ursinus, whom they downed 15 to 5.

Captain Trudnak will probably draw the starting assignment against Juniata next Friday. This will mark the last chapter in an eventful four-year career on the diamond for the Orange and Blue. "Steve" has turned in some great exhibitions of hurling, and has always labored hard, in spite of the fact that on many occasions his team mates accorded him ragged support.

Fry To Do Mound Servie

Harry Fry, Bucknell's only four letter man, will undoubtedly do mound service in the game with the Lions. This tilt will also write finis to the athletic participation of one of the best all round athletes ever to represent the school. Fry was in top form against Susquehanna in his last start, and he should hold Penn State in check.

While these two men are closing their Bucknell careers, another pitcher will be making his varsity debut against Juniata at Huntingdon on Commencement Day. He is Joe Rhubright, freshman twirler, who is slated to serve them up in the season's finale. Rhubright was a star on last fall's yearling football team, and he is equally proficient on the diamond. The yearling formerly hurled for Tamaqua High and Bellefonte Academy.

Mackenzie to Head 1933 Track Squad

Norman C. Mackenzie, '33, of Philadelphia, was elected captain of the Bucknell varsity track team for 1933 at a meeting of the squad Tuesday afternoon. Frank Knights, '34, was elected manager of the team.

Mackenzie has been a consistent performer for the Bisons, starring for the past two years in running, hurdles, and high jump. Three weeks ago, in the interfraternity track meet, he tied the school all time mark in the high jump. He is a member of the varsity basketball squad and of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

KING TO ORGANIZE DRAMATIC TROUPE

Actors to Be Paid for Services, And Star System to Be Used By Youthful Leader

'NOT FOR PROFIT'—KING

Gerlitz, Youngbusband, Ruch to Aid As Business, Stage, and Press Directors in Enterprise

Asserting that "campus dramatics have become ineffective presentations by a political monopoly," Horace M. King, '35, offered that as the reason why "four of us fellows will organize a new dramatic group on the campus next fall," when interviewed this morning by a Bucknellian reporter.

King's associates in this enterprise will be John A. Youngbusband, '33, technical expert, Frank E. Gerlitz, '34, general manager, and Walter W. Ruch, III, '34, director of publicity.

"Our group will be non-political. Members will be selected for their talent and interest," King continued. "Producing a play entails sacrifices which we feel have not hitherto been made, and we shall try to make them."

According to King, this will not be an egotistic enterprise. It is hoped to inspire the present organizations to better work by providing them with competition. "Drama, like all forms of art, must have a divergence of outlook, else it becomes stagnant," he added, "and our organization will quicken the pulse of campus theatricals and make it throb with life and interest."

(Continued on page 2)

CARNEGIE EXAM AVERAGE LOWER

Statistics Show Decline From 1930 Carnegie Results; Median Of Intelligence Score 58

73 IN NEAR-GENIUS CLASS

Results of the entire college, all classes combined, show a slightly lower average on the Carnegie Examinations for 1932 than those for 1930, according to statistics compiled this week.

In the intelligence examination, the median score for both years was 58. The highest possible score for this test is 75 and three students wrote perfect papers. The lowest score made was 23. According to psychological concepts, there are 73 students in Bucknell who are in the near-genius class. These students all have intelligence quotients of 130 or better.

In the mathematics test, a score of 210 was possible. The highest score made was 189 while 13 was the lowest. In 1932, the median dropped seven points from the median of 1930, from 58 to 51.

Four hundred and fifty was the highest possible score for English, and 189 was the best done at Bucknell. Fifty-five was the lowest score made this year. For the English examinations, the median for 1932 was 203 and for 1930 it was 187, an increase of six points.

General culture had a possible total of 1122 points, but 689 was the highest score made. Two hundred sixty-five was the median for 1932 as compared with 267 for 1930.

In English the median for the college was approximately 50 percent of the questions, in mathematics the median was but 25 percent and in

(Continued on page 2)

5 SENIORS, STARS, TO MAKE LAST EXIT IN 'BIRD IN HAND'

Cap and Dagger to Present Play By Drinkwater as Part of Commencement Program

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR PLAY

Ziegler, Smith, Randall, Hopper, and James, All of '32, to Lead Cast in Production

SYMBOLIZES FAMILY CONFLICT

Five seniors, all veterans, will make the "final exit" from college dramatics when they close Cap and Dagger's performance of "Bird in Hand," a Broadway comedy by John Drinkwater, to be presented Saturday, June 4 at 9 o'clock at the Lewisburg high school auditorium, as a part of the Commencement program. Members of the symphony orchestra will assist with music that has been specially arranged for the play.

The conflict between the old and new generations, the element that gives the play its shape, is symbolized in the characters of Joan Greenleaf and Thomas Greenleaf, her father. These parts will be performed by Louise Ziegler and Arthur Randall, both of the class of '32. The character of Mrs. Greenleaf, Joan's mother, will be interpreted by Mary Smith, '32.

Three travelers who stop at the inn—and almost in the same room—on the night of the quarrel between Joan and her father, supply the humorous situations in the play by attempting to solve the difficulty. Walter Hopper, '32, as Mr. Godolphin, of the "King's Court;" Franklin Bower, '33, as a representative of Kings and Eton, also as the "taste" of his father, manufacturer of "Beverly's Yeast;" and John F. James, '32, the sardine salesman of the "Blue Fin" variety—"Oh see the fin on the tin, that's our slogan"—introduce bits of comedy into the piece that keep it moving from one laugh to another.

John Forsht, '35, and Phillip Boscarell, '33, remembered for their interpretations in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," will play the parts of Gerald Arrowood and his father, Sir Robert, respectively.

Following the precedent set this year, the dress rehearsal for the play will be given at Devitt's Camp for the entertainment of the patients there.

The play recently enjoyed a huge success when it was presented by the Penn State Players and will be an attractive offering for the alumni crowds returning for symposia. No admission will be charged.

Twenty new members were taken into Cap and Dagger at the last meeting of the dramatic organization, 10 given membership in the acting staff, and 10 in the technical department.

Those taken into the acting staff were: George Abernethy, '32, Doro-

(Continued on page 4.)

29 LETTERMEN TO GRADUATE IN JUNE

Fry Only 4-Letterman; Hinkle Has 'B' in Three Sports

Bucknell will lose 29 varsity lettermen by graduation in June. Of this group Harry Fry is the only four letter man, with Hinkle the only one to have earned the "B" in three sports.

Fry has earned his B in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Hinkle represented Bucknell in three sports, baseball, basketball, and football.

Trudnak heads the list of men who have earned the insignia in two sports and Sullivan, captain of this year's track team, has also earned his B acting in the capacity of boxing manager.

Parson, Glazier, and Longstreth are varsity men who have represented Bucknell in soccer. Parson played fullback on last year's team.

"Mickey" Boerner and "Trip" Terpolilli are graduating seniors who have earned their letters in boxing, and Chenoweth and Hepler rank first among the basketball letter men who will graduate.

Other letter men are Stern, Randall, Beothe, Crowe, Hoak, Mezza, Marter and Logan.

The Bucknellian
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William S. Liming, '33.....Editor in Chief
Phone 194

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932.

ACCOMPLISHMENT?

This week **The Bucknellian** makes its last appearance of the college year, a year which has been characterized by disheartening apathy on the part of Bucknell students.

Numerous are the instances of this malady which has taken hold of most of the students. The general atmosphere on the campus this year (and this year is no exception) has been criticism. Too willing ents to sit back and say, this or that done." But they do to remedy these conditions of which they complain?

They complain of graft in student offices, but what do they do to make conditions better? They feel that senior tribunal is not the organization it should be; they complain of the curriculum; and denounce the campus dramatic societies. But that is all they do. Life goes on at Bucknell as in former years. The year which has just passed was merely another college year at Bucknell, and once more a graduating class leaves its Alma Mater. Where is the vim and zest which modern writers attribute to American college students?

Dr. Homer P. Rainey's extensive survey will doubtless carry many recommendations for a better and more wholesome University, and it is ... student sentiment as ex- ... ve various questionnaires ... rge part in the forming of ... mmendations. Yet these students do not render this information of their own free will, but rather through the urgings of Dr. Rainey.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 27

7:00—Formal banquet for Dean Clark, Manufacturer's Club, Milton.

Saturday, May 28

8:30-11:55—Delta Zeta informal dance, Larison Hall.

8:30-11:55—Alpha Chi Mu informal dance.

Tuesday, May 31
Wednesday, June 1
Thursday, June 2

8:00—Music recitals by pupils of Miss Melicent Melrose, School of Music.

CONTEMPORARIES

The following editorial was clipped from the columns of the **Philadelphia Public Ledger**, Sunday, May 22, 1932, and expresses journalistic comment on the results of the Carnegie Examinations:

MEASURING EDUCATION

There was a time when the intelligence test was widely acclaimed as a measuring stick for education and its products. Unfortunately for the science of statistics, though probably for the general good of education, it was discovered that the intelligence test is fairly reliable in indicating the absence of intelligence but cannot be trusted to tell the truth about good brains or genius. So synthetic educational theory languished again for lack of a system for determining its own success or lack of it.

It is still impossible to determine by a single test whether a man is adequately educated or otherwise. It will not do to take too seriously, therefore, the results of a study made by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, as reported by Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam. These authorities are in a state of mild despair because the seniors in a group of colleges did hardly better than the freshmen in recognizing and defining a list of 100 words, typical of those used in current journalism. Reduced to figures and fractions, the seniors gained only five percent of an educated vocabulary in four years of college experience. It hardly seems enough.

The fallacy of these figures, however, is indicated by the fact that comparisons are not made between a freshman as such and himself as a senior, but between two different groups of students. They may indicate, therefore, a sort of linguistic democracy in college and a kinship of interests among students of several grades, rather than an alarming failure of higher education.

If the charge of failure is to be made on the basis of these statistics, indeed, it should be leveled at the English course, where students are supposed to acquire proficiency, discrimination and accuracy in the use of their mother tongue. It is too much to say with Dr. Wiggam that because a senior knows 61 words and a freshman 56, "it is impossible to tell the difference between the freshman and the senior." Both freshman and senior would warmly resent this resemblance and could offer evidence to disprove it.

CHARLES W. GALLOWAY
Coal Merchant
Phone, Lewisburg 340-R2

Carnegie Examination Average Is Lower

(Continued from Page 1.)

general culture but 20 percent.

The results by classes show that the present junior class has a higher median score in all examinations than any of the other three classes. In the intelligence examination, the juniors ranked highest with a median of 62, the seniors next with 60, sophomore 57, and freshmen 55.

The junior class came out much higher in the English examination for an average than any other class, having 226 in comparison with 215 for the seniors, 198 for the sophomores and 189 for the freshmen.

That general culture is acquired at Bucknell seems to be shown by the fact that the average score for the freshmen in this examination is 80 points lower than the juniors. The freshmen generally scored 228 points, sophomores 259, juniors 308 and seniors 286.

In every case except the freshmen score for general culture and English, the medians for 1932 are higher than the medians for 1930. A comparison shows that the juniors this year increased their median for English 26 points above the median for 1930, and also shows that the present junior class increased their median 33 points above the median they made as freshmen in the examination two years ago.

In all examinations, intelligence, English, and general culture, the juniors and seniors who took the examinations two years ago, show an average score considerably in excess of the score made by the classes when they were freshmen and sophomores.

5 SENIORS TO MAKE FINAL EXIT IN PLAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

thea Yust, '34, Charles Koethe, '34, Virginia Dunkle, '34, Woodrow B. Bryan, '33, Madeline Berg, '35, Edna Hutchinson, '35, Howard Frank, '35, Samuel Barker, '34, and John Forsht, '35. All of these persons have done work on the amateur stage during the past year, which warranted their admittance to the organization.

In the technical department, Frank E. Gerlitz, '34, was made business manager, William A. Dando, '34, publicity manager, Henry Hughes, '35, and Wallace Smith, '35, assistant stage managers, Gordon Peters, '34, assistant electrician, John Steinhilper, '35 and Jane Millikin, '35, assistant property managers, Dan Park, '34, assistant scenery manager, and Betty Bentley, '33, and Elaine Ifill, '35, make-up artists.

Socialists Name Thomas As Presidential Nominee

Norman Thomas, ex-'05, of New York City, was nominated Socialist candidate for president of the United States at the national convention of that party in Milwaukee, Saturday. His campaign, he assured the national convention, will be a relentless war against Republican and Democratic parties and against the "kingdom of poverty."

Mr. Thomas, after starting his college education at Bucknell, received his A. B. degree at Princeton in 1905. He was Socialist candidate for president in 1928, candidate for mayor of New York in 1929, and nominee for governor of New York in 1924. He addressed the student body here in 1929 and has made many trips to the campus.

King to Organize Dramatic Troupe

(Continued from Page 1)

Although they are promised hard work, actors in the new organization will be paid and will receive credit by means of the starring system. These two innovations are importations from the professional theatre and were chosen as devices to impress the group's members and the campus at large with the seriousness with which the enterprise will be followed.

"We love the theatre, and we shall concentrate on giving Bucknell as good drama as our amateur background will permit. Bucknell's drama can and must be bettered," King concluded.

Ninety percent of the male students at the University of Oregon stated that they would marry a woman over 60 years old if she had a million dollars.

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COLLEGIATE MEET RESULTS IN TIE

Franklin and Marshall and Dickinson Tie for First In C.P.C.T.C. Meet

BISONS PLACE FOURTH

In a closely contested meet which resulted in Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall tying for first place in class A colleges with 38 points each, Bucknell finished in fourth place with 24½ points in the annual Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Track Conference held in Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon.

It was one of the closest meets in years. Not until the final event, the discus throw, was it known who would be the victor. In that event, F. and M., previously conceded a close third, took first and second places, deadlocking the team with Dickinson for first honors, and lowering Muhlenberg to third place with 37 points.

Albright Wins Class B

In the class B college events, Albright was an easy victor, taking 44 points to win. Drexel, its closest opponent, trailed in second place with 30 points. In winning, Albright captured seven firsts. Ursinus, trailing in third place, won the class B meet last year.

So close was the finish in class A events that but half an inch separated the discus throw of Fagan, F. and M., and that of Geiger, Muhlenberg weight man. Fagan took second place, giving his college the tie for first in Class A, which honors would otherwise gone to Muhlenberg.

Muhlenberg May Protest

Majercik, star Muhlenberg dasman found fault with the measuring of the discus throw. The cloth tape measure broke while measurements of the discus throws were being taken. Bystanders said the officials had not measured all of the distances, although the officials declared that all marks had been taped. Majercik alleged that they had not been taken, and a steel tape was proffered the officials to continue the measuring. The judges, however, refused the measure, saying the marks were final.

Majercik, who captains the Muhlenberg team, told a **Bucknellian** reporter that his college would probably protest the decision, on the grounds that a cloth tape had been used, and that all distances had not been measured.

Mackenzie, Coates Star

Bucknell' total of 24½ points was a larger score than has been compiled in a number of years. Mackenzie, star high-jumper, took Bucknell's only first of the meet when he cleared the standard at 5 feet 7 inches, five inches short of the mark he was forced to clear to win the interfraternity meet two weeks ago.

Henry Coates added five points to the Bucknell score by taking a second in the mile and a third in the half mile. He won both of these events last year in the same conference. Coates has been unable to get in top condition this year, due to an operation he underwent during the Easter holidays.

Three New Records

Other scorers for Bucknell were Szypulski in the 220 dash, Randall in the two-mile trot, Mackenzie in the 120 high hurdles, Dempsey in the shotput, James in the discus, Elias in the javelin, Myers in the broad jump, and Sullivan in the pole vault. It was a much better balanced Bison outfit than that of a year ago, and in only three of the 14 events were the Buck-

Gettysburg was the last team to place in the A class, with 16½ points. Muhlenberg predominated in first places, having six of the 14 to its credit. Dickinson had four firsts.

Three new records were established in the meet, and another tied. All of the marks were in the B class. Steele, of Ursinus, gave the crowd an early thrill when he stepped the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds to tie the record. Reis, Albright pacer, ran a 4:56.5 mile to set a new record, and Neiswenter, Susquehanna's captain, walked out in front to a new mark in the 220 low hurdles at 25.9. The third new record was set in the running broad jump when Paul, of Ursinus, covered 21 feet, 6 1-4 inches. Reis, who was somewhat of a sensation in the distance runs in the B class, pranced the two mile in 10:29.8, which is just .8 of a second over the previous mark.

It was Welsh, however, who was the star of the day. He wore the colors of Muhlenberg, and proved that what he did in the M. A. S. C. A. A. meet two weeks ago was not an accident, when he took first place in the 880 yard, mile, and two mile runs. He was the only individual to cop three firsts in the meet.

Attractive Schedule Planned For Next Year's Boxers

Joseph Reno, who was in town for a few days last week, revealed the fact that an attractive schedule has been lined up for the Bison mittmen in 1933. Among the schools already scheduled for next year are Catholic University, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, Temple, Duquesne and Washington and Jefferson. The University of Pittsburgh has been tentatively scheduled. In addition, the locals will engage in several district meets.

BASEBALL FINALS TO BE PLAYED OFF

Beta Kappas Defeat Sigma Chis, 10 to 7, in Semi-Finals; Phi Kappas Second

The 1932 fraternity baseball champions will be crowned within the next few days, the semi-finalists having finally been determined following the play-off games last week.

In the shortest game ever played on North Field, Beta Kappa won from Sigma Chi, 12 to 10. This game was started from the last third of the seventh inning due to a ruling of the "dispute committee." When Flexer, the B. K. pitcher stepped to the box to pitch to the S. C. batter, the entire gathering of Sigma Chi's assembled along the third base line and began a series of shouts, whistles, and yells persisting in this manner until the final out was made.

Phi Kappa gained second place in League II when it took a well-played game from Phi Lambda Theta, 14 to 5. This was a nip and tuck affair until the P. K's opened up with an eight run attack in the first of the seventh. Glermack and Andrews starred for the winners.

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10 TO 8 GIVES BISONS WINNING SCORE OVER OWL NINE; URSINUS WINS 10 TO 7

Winning two and dropping one of their three game series over the weekend, the Bisons advanced to a .500 standing in the season totals. Ursinus, played on Loomis Field Friday afternoon, handed Bucknell its third straight set-back, 10 to 7, behind brilliant pitching by Eachus, who opposed Trudnak on the mound.

The defeat by Susquehanna two weeks ago was avenged last Saturday when Bucknell overcame the Crusaders at Selinsgrove, 9 to 3, in a game that saw Fry limit the down-river rivals to six scattered hits, while Hinkle and Peters were snapping out of their hitting slump.

Finding one of Dugle's offerings to his liking, Newton Ruch added a Frank Merriwell finish to an otherwise poorly played slugfest between Bucknell and Temple Tuesday afternoon, his subsequent hit going for four bases with two men on the paths and two out to win the game, 10 to 8.

Ruch's mighty drive, which cleared the railroad tracks in right center, came after Temple had gone into an 8 to 3 lead in the beginning of the eighth inning. Bucknell tallied two in their half of the same chapter, and then Charley Mills, substituting in the box for Harry Fry, let the Owls down in order in the opening of the ninth.

Ruch stepped to the plate, saw the count reach three and two on him, and then connected with Dugle's pitch for his memorial round-tripper, sending Peters and Mills across the plate ahead of him.

Clouser and Whittock, the latter with a pair of homers, led at the bat for the Owls, while Ruch and Vetter were the main-stays in the Bison attack.

We Can't
Think
Of An Ad
This Week
So All
We Can Say
Is
JUST
Headings'

B. U. Tennis Season Ends With 2 Defeats, 1 Victory

The Bucknell tennis season ended with two defeats, the Bisons losing to Dickinson, 5 to 2, at the varsity courts Saturday afternoon. The Bisons squad traveled to Huntingdon Monday, only to be nosed out in a close match, 4 to 3.

Captain Seide won in three sets as did the doubles team of Vaughn and Halpern. This represented the total wins on Saturday.

The Bison tennis team continued their fine playing of the last two weeks when they returned from Selinsgrove Friday afternoon with a 7 to 0 win over the Susquehanna net stars.

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SPANISH FIESTA GIVEN BY PADOU'S STUDENTS

"Señores" and "señoritas" flocked to the playroom Monday night to enjoy an evening of unusual pleasure and entertainment in the gay old Spanish style, when the students of the department presented a unique Spanish fiesta.

Those present heard everything from Spanish music, Spanish songs, and Spanish plays to an original interpretation of the "Three Bears," all of which were well presented by members of the Spanish department. After the program was completed, the audience was served with chocolate, cakes, olives, and candy from the "pinata." Miss Louise Padou, of the department of Spanish, had charge of the affair.

WHYTE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER AT HIGH SCHOOL

Professor J. P. Whyte, of the department of public speaking, delivered the commencement address at the Gregg Township High School last evening, and will act in a similar capacity this evening at Gelsinger Hospital in Danville.

On Monday Professor Whyte delivered three speeches in West Pittston, speaking in the morning to the Parent-Teachers Association in the West Pittston High School, in the afternoon to the Teachers Institute, and in the evening to the Kiwanis Club.

TO GIVE FORMAL BANQUET

The faculty and staff of Women's College, will tender a farewell banquet to Dean Amelia E. Clark tomorrow evening at the Manufacturer's Club in Milton. At the affair, which will be formal, Miss Clark will be presented with a gift as a token of the appreciation for the work which she has done as Dean of Women since 1926.

Mrs. Plant's Art Class Presents Annual Exhibit

The art students of Mrs. John Plant conducted an interesting exhibit of their work in the playroom Sunday afternoon. The type of the work exhibited included crayon sketches, painting, puppet-making, handwork, tie-dying and sculpture.

Although the class is composed mainly of Lewisburg children, there are several Bucknellians who are students of Mrs. Plant. Among these are Metta Farrington, Mary Colestock, and Miss Ruth Hlavaty, who have done work in sculpture.

Young Pitches for Montgomery

Lee Young, '32, a member of the varsity baseball squad, was on the mound for Montgomery of the West Branch League when that club defeated Mifflinburg, league champs, in an exhibition game at Mifflinburg, 11 to 2, last Saturday.

SORORITY SYMPOSIA PLANS FORMULATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Walton will return to speak. Betty Thayer, '32, Janet Keefer, '34, and Dorothy Milliken, '34, will be the other speakers.

Thursday, June 2, is the date of the symposia of Delta Zeta to be held at the Fireside Coffee Shop. Mrs. Junkin, wife of Reverend Junkin of the Presbyterian church, will be their guest. June Reidler, '35, is to be symposiarch. Helen Naylor, '32, past president of the actives, and Marie Groff, '33, new president, and Dorothy Kelly, '35, pledge president, will speak. Scholarship rewards for seniors will be made.

COLESTOCK TO SPEAK

Dr. H. T. Colestock, head of the department of history, will deliver five high school commencement addresses this year, speaking first to the seniors of the Weatherly High School on Tuesday evening, May 31.

On June 1, he will address the graduating class of Johnsonburg High School, on the seventh at Matamoras, on the eighth at Lititz, and on the seventeenth at Penn Argyl.

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WARREN WILLIAM and SIDNEY FOX in
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LILY DAMITA and CHARLES RUGGLES in
"THIS IS THE NIGHT"
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JAMES CAGNEY and JOAN BLONDELL in
"THE CROWD ROARS"

DO YOU INHALE?

A frank discussion at last on a subject that has long been "taboo"

"LET sleeping dogs lie!" So said the cigarette trade when first we raised the subject of inhaling. But dodging an important issue is not Lucky Strike's policy!

Do you inhale? That question is vitally important . . . for *every smoker* inhales—knowingly or unknowingly. Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette! And the delicate membranes of your throat demand that your smoke be pure, clean—free of certain impurities!

No wonder Lucky Strike dares to raise this vital question! For Luckies bring you the protection you want . . . because Luckies' famous purifying process removes certain impurities concealed in every tobacco leaf. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

So, whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly, safeguard those delicate membranes!

"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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